Education-1915 Commencements Lutheran pioneer

Immanuel College, Greensboro, N. C.

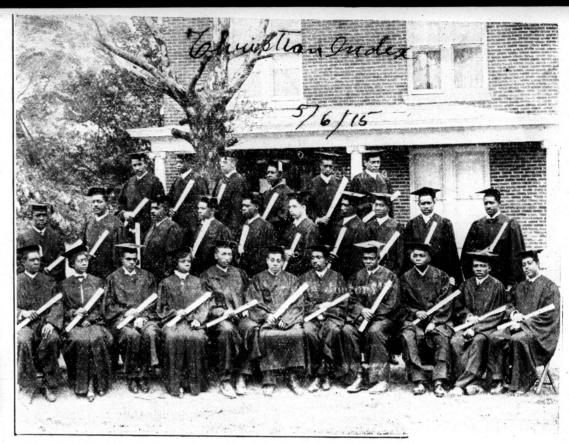
North Carolina Notes.

students, and friends of the institution. The speaker exercises were well attended. them, and that in His name they shall conquer these young men in the faith which they confessed In spite of the threatening weather a large audience on the day of their confirmation!

was filled to its utmost capacity. by the students, rendered their annual concert but should like to receive the names of all who Tuesday, June 1, was commencement day; on this intend to attend Conference on or before July 20. day nine young men and women received diplomas By complying with this wish, you will greatly oblige of graduation from Immanuel College, eight fin-us, as it will facilitate the work of quartering the ishing from the college department and one from the quests. Seminary. Miss Jessie Hunt and Miss Juliette delivered orations on the subjects "Manners" and "Habits." respectively. Mr. F. D. Alston, the graduate from the Seminary, spoke on "The Bible's Claim to Attention." Miss Irene Galloway delighted the audience with a vocal solo. Prof. Smith, of

subject being, Success in I

listened to the timely sermon. The college chapel August 5—8, Immanuel Conference will be held Monday evening, May 31, the graduates, assisted tend a hearty invitation to all sister congregations, home were unstinted R. O. L. L.



THE 1915 GRADUATING CLASS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WEST TENNESSEE, MEMPHIS, TENN. FIFTY GET SHEEP SKIN.

At the Commencement exercises of the University of West Pennessee, Memphis, Monday night, May 3, fifty Conover, N. C., then made the annual address, his and make good. The graduates included those in Medisubject being, "Success in Life." This was in every eine, Denistry, Pharmey, Engineering and Liberal Arts. Twelve stated were coresented the graduating class. exercises of Immanuel Lutheran College were begun. Tuesday night the alumni gave their annual The exercises were held in the University Chapel and wit-The Rev. Alston, of Mount Pleasant, N. C., delivered program and banquet; all seemed to enjoy them-nessed by a large crowd of people. It was our duty to an excellent and impressive sermon to the graduates, selves. In spite of the rain all the commencement deliver the address. It was the largest graduating class we had ever addressed. Miss Blanche G. Stevens of used as a text Judg. 6, 14, and, choosing as his On May 16, we reaped the first fruits of our Mason, the sweet soprano singer, rendered a beautiful setheme, "A Call to Service," he showed the graduates labor in Winston, N. C., confirming on that day lection. She is a musical magnet before an audience. Dr. that they have a call, that the Lord will be with three adults. May God in His tender mercies keep Lynk, the founder and President of the Institution deserves commendation for the heroic efforts he has put into that work and the phenominal success he has had. He is building a beautiful home, two story brick and adorned in Grace Church, Greensboro, N. C. We hereby ex-with architectural grandeur. The hospitalities of that

under the auspices of Prof. Work Commencement at Fisk University gave its 17th annual concert. This Commencement at Fisk University year the club presented no soloist, this spring has been a splendid but the program in some points was event in the life of that grand old distinctly original and intensely intensely in-

audience to better efforts.

active and efficient this year. The zart Society rurnished the music for School for negroes, John T. Arter, principal, near Arlington Station, solidated, an alumni journal was At the Alumni Banquet words were on the Southern Railway, closed its founded are alumni to the solidated and solidated are alumni journal was At the Alumni Banquet words were on the Southern Railway, closed its founded are alumni to the solidated and solidated are alumni journal was At the Alumni Banquet words were on the Southern Railway, closed its and founded are alumni journal was At the Alumni Banquet words were on the Southern Railway, closed its and founded are alumni journal was At the Alumni Banquet words were on the Southern Railway, closed its and founded are alumni journal was a solidated and solidated are alumni journal was a solidated are alumni journal was

hibition of the musical art.

held. Messages of cheer and en- a surplus. couragement were tersely, wittingly and entertainingly expressed by stu-ferred: dents who were going out, and by alumni who had been out in the world. At 3:30 Class Day exercises were held, Miss Olivia A. Anderson laude read the class history after the burning of the books, Miss Viola Inez Mosely read the statistics. Miss Blanche Walton spoke the prophecy: Miss Annie Mae Les read the Poem, Mr. Atwood Wilson, mdae the will Miss Mary Gaines, daughter of the tree oration.

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, the annual alumni exercises were held. Miss Mary Gaines, daugther of the late Bishop Gaines spoke for the Nor-laude mal Association upon the subject of The Inevitable Influence of Contact." Her message was a strong one. Miss Gaines is a member of the famous class of '93.

Dr. C. V. Roman represented the College Association. His subject cum laude was "Leadership." Dr. Roman cusfained well, the country's proper estimate of him, as one of its deepest, clearest, and most original thinkers.

ers. Music furnished by Misses Austin, Coleman and Girls' Glee Club.

Wednesday, Commencement day was the climax of the season. Thirtytwo diplomas and six certificates were issued-The departments represented were College, Normal, Music, Social Service. Home Economics and

heights of vision and inspired his Vision and Service.' He made a on Monday afternoon was the his hearers an despecially inspired business meeting of the Alumni As-those who were just entering life's sociation under the presiding of Dr. work. Missy Grass, the Girls' Glee Mathew V. Boutte who has been very Club, Mr. Edwin Stevens and the Mo-Arlington Literary and Industrial students at \$5 per month and fur-plomas, eight of them having completed

founded, an alumni trustee was pe spoken by Miss Alimena McRae, Miss tenth commencement exercises Sat- and fowls valued at \$250; 1,100 titioned for, and great interest was Ethel Spriggs, Mr. Atwood Wilson, urday after a powerful address de-bushels of corn; 500 gallons of of the class. aroused. The meeting was the larg Hon. J. C. Napier, Drs. F. A. Stewart, livered by Dr. H. W. Gilbert. presi-syrup; 15 tons of hay and 60 tons est in the history of the association. Otho Parker, J. T. Phillips and Prof. dent of Selma University, Selma, of ensilage for stock; they canned

urer; Prof. J. W. Work. At 8 bequest of Miss Morgan was made Hill, Clifton, Osage, Lamison, Flat 160 bushels of white potatoes, 1, o'clock Monday evening, Miss Leola by Treasurer Fairchild. The Rev. Wood, Kimbrough, Handen, and 800 watermellons, 100 bushels of E. Buggs gave an organ recital. She Thomas Brumfield pronounced theother towns on the Southern Railwas assisted by Miss Ethel Spriggs, benediction and another successful way, and witnessed the presenta- hogs, 800 pumpkins, raised four Miss Babcock and the Girls' Glee year for Fisk was history. Undertion of diplomas of graduation to bales of cotton, 1,700 bundles of Club. The recital was a fine ex- Dr. C. W. Morrow, the institution three young women from the Nor- fodder, 134 bushels of cotton-seed, has made marked progress in schol-mal Department and the awarding killed thirty hogs for meat, and the Tuesday morning at 10 a. m. Stu- arship and morals and comes out of ot certificates of graduation to nine- supply seems greater than the need. dent Alumni Chapel exercises were this year of financial straits withteen from the Bible Training De- The principal, being a practical

Bachelor of Arts in Classics. Olivia Alma Hattie Anderson

Annie Mae Lee Earl Rutherford Livingtson cum laude

Juanita Jane Saddler Charles Adolphus Wade Bachelor of Arts in Science.

John Thurman Barnes Robert Robins Church, cum laude program. Myrtle Alice Buford

Greene Furman Jenkins Charles Lloyd Lewis Essel Stag Schaefer Blanche Celestine Walton, cun

laude

Bachelor of Arts in Education. Katherine Martha Campbell

Agnes Hattie Erwin, cum laude

Diplomas were issued as follows: United Presbyterian Church, with Judge Terrell, of Washington, Tells Diplomas were issued as follows: headquarters at Pittsburgh, Pa., Parker Atwood, Ilma Anglique Deame to their rescue and en-Pont, Evelyn Foster, Beatrice Laurcouraged the efforts of those strug-Johnson, Joanna Caivina McAdamigling farmers by assuming control, In a speech in which he congratu-Dernice Compton, Almena Virginiof the work. Since then the school lated the colored people of Baltimore McRae, Ethel Corinth Rivers, Willihas had wonderful growth. About for the increasing interest they were Mattle Hobbs, Roberta Nancer 360 acres of fine land has been pur-taking in higher education, Mayor Pres-

iontown, and Mary Purnell, Lami-wash in evidence everywhere.

The exercises with the baccalau-eattle and poultry are valued at \$1,-Carye Langston Napier, magna reate sermon by the principal, Rev. 200.

Myra Hill Colson, summa cun 308, under thirteen teachers. Nine and black. industries are taught, giving the clements of trades, besides the Bible and Normal courses.

History of the School. This school, situated in the heart Atwood Sylvester Wilson, magni of the Black Belt, in Wilcox County, was started more than ten years Colored High School Commencement ago by the negro farmers in the community who purchased ten acres Edna Meade Colson, magna cur of land and erected a crude schoolhouse thereon. Seeing the thirst MAYOR ENCOURAGES EDUCATION for education and their efforts at self-help, the Freedman's Board of

Rev. Arter, the principal, and his their race was a step toward the imassistants, this school has solved provement of the city also. Anniemarie, Ala., May 10.-The the economic problem of boarding The officers for the following year H. L. Keith and J. L. Wiley.

are: President, Dr. J. T. Phillips; Greetings from Dr. Mckenzie, the Vice President, Mrs. Benj. Carr; new President were read by Mrs. ed farmers were present from that the president were of garden truck, 80 bushels of Secretary, Miss L. T. Jackson; Treas. Crosthwait and a statement of the notia, Shiloh, Sunny South, The 2.900 quarts of fruit and 1,800 cans partment and five from the Mechan- farmer as well as preacher and The following degrees were con cal Department. The diplomas and teacher, gives attention to every certificates were presented by Dr. detail of the campus, truck farm Gilbert. The graduation from the and work shops, and the result is Normal Department were: Lyston good sanitation, fine water in Walter Scott Grant, magna cun Nathan, Mobile; Ida Coleman, Un-abundance and paint and whitepresent the mules, horses. hogs,

> John T. Arter; another annual ser- Among the industries taught are mon to the Bible Training School carpentry, blacksmithing, broom by Rev. A. F. Owens, of Selma Uni- and mattress-making, agriculture, versity. Large crowds attended domestic science, dressmaking and each day from the beginning of the plain sewing. The principal rides in a buggy made by the students. The enrollment of the school is The school stands well with white

> > 62 GET DIPLOMAS

Held At The Lyric.

How The Percentage Of Illiteracy Has Been Lowered.

ton last night at the commencement at

teresting. A melody of national are Kindergarten.

The representatives and informal group of cleven arrange of the class were Misses Edna and Buggs, Ethel Blanche Spriggs.

Ments, and some new and character Myra Colson and Carye Langston.

Songs were distinctive Napier and Mess. W. D. Grant and Lonita Hendley, Velma Anna Busby, features.

Sabbath Morning, Dr. E. D. Brown prizes were won by Mr. Grant and of Vanderbilt University delivered Miss Edna Colson, the Baccalaureate sermon and the best of of the Oberlin Theological Department of Music—Leola Ella by student labor; nine buildings asked for a continuation of such interhave been erected, including a spacious two-story dormitory for teachers and students; and the land and ceived such an education would bring improvements, including farming improvements and stock, are now valued at \$50,000,00. The school is out of debt, and improvements are still going on.

The Morning Dr. E. D. Brown prizes were won by Mr. Grant and Cornelia Oliver McDowell.

We have been erected, including a spactory dormitory for teachers, and the land Boarding Students at \$5 Per Month. their city and should realize that every Under the wise management of step taken toward the improvement of

Sixty-two graduates received their dicrowded with the relatives and friends

The address to the graduates was made by Judge Robert H. Terrell, colored, of the Municipal Court of the District of Columbia. The speaker pointed out that 50 years ago the illiteracy among the colored people reached nearly 100 per cent., while in 1910 it had been lowered to 44.5 per cent. In 1910 in the former slave States and the District of Columbia there were 1,778,303 negro pupils and 33,748 negro teachers.

The school choir, under the direction of Miss Jessie L. Armstrong, sang a number of choruses. L. Virginia Berry. of the class of 1911, was soprano soloist. Harry T. Pratt, of the class of 1894, was violinist. The Rev. D. C. Mack delivered the invocation and the benedic-

Names Of The Graduates.

Those who received diplomas were: ACADEMIC COURSE-FEBRUARY. Ethel J. Berry, L. Du Bois Harrison, Mabel C. Bourne. Marie L. Short. Adelaide Cardozza. Bertha L. Valentine, Ida M. Dorsey, Emma M. Westcott.

ACADEMIC COURSE-JUNE. Ollivette A. Adams, Cordelia F. Ambrose, John W. Armstead, Susie Berry, Ruth E. Blackwell, Jerome H. Briscoe, Edna E. D. Brown, Lucille T. Brown. Edna R. Buchanan William B. Butler, Vivian V. Carpenter, Howard B. Carter, Mary Chaney, Leonard A. Chase, Milton A. Davis, Lewis S. Flagg, Alma T. Francis Clarke S. Frazier, Ida V. Frisby, Addie M. Gaskins Nannie L. Gaskins, Andrew Grant, Benjamin H. Grant Margaret E. Harper, Rebecca N. Hawkins, Marie T. Hicks. Drucilla A. Hill

Ruth T. Holmes Floyd B. Hughlett, Harry J. Hunt, Alma E. Johnson. Nettie I. Johnson, Charles W. Jones, Otho R. Keys, Robert C. N. Mason, Vashti N. Maxwell, Caroline Murray. Mazie E. Ricks, Mabelle A. Robinson, Majorie B. Russ. Monroe N. Scott, Eva M. Short, Georgine B. Stanley, Mamie I. Staples, Mabel P. St. Clair, Elena M. Thomas, John C. Tinner, Alice M. Waring. Elizabeth B. Welsh, Bertha L. White, Katherine S. Williams, Rufus O. Wilson.

FROM TWO-YEAR WOCATIONAL COURSE. -

Edith M. Anderson, Nellie B. Bolden, Ida R. Elliott.

DRESMAKING. Marie C. Williams, Eva Wilson Teresa M. Wilson, Vieda M. Wilson.

John C. Brummell, Lacey A. Flagg.

CLERICAL.
Bertha M. Thompson. Ethel B. Cooper, PRINTING.

Laurence S. R. Snowden. Stewart W. Smith,

His Work as President Applauded by and use them." Board of Ministers and Reelected Unanimously.

Commencements.

A Weel of Notable Events Marks Close of Successful Year's Work.

Technical College for the week past year. Dr. Dudley is one of clared that in life there were things of his defects, declaring that all the clared that in life there were things of his defects, declaring that all the clared that belonged to us but were not in achievements and developments of that belonged to us but the past are embraced in the education our possession; that there was the past are embraced in the educational systems of today and that the strange contentment in imperfect tional systems of today and that the The twenty-seventh annual closwhich greeted every program ability and far seeing insight has presented. The exercises began made the A. & T. College one of with the Baccalaureate sermon the strongest and best equipped with the Baccalaureate sermon the strongest and best equipped in our possession.

Strange content in imperior possession and that effort necessary negro race could only succeed by the twenty-seventh annual clospossession and that which belonged to us following closely the educational requirements of the age. The diffi- Normal and Industrial School in our possession. torical effort of the teries was which are new to the college.
presented by Dr. J. G. Waker BISHIP CLEAVES
of the St. James Presoyterian Church of Greensboro, N. G. in his oration before the Mechanic Arts literary Society on Maste Mind." Wednesda evening the Industrial drama, "The Evolution of the News," written and staged by Mrs. Jan. B. Dudley, produced a sensation. The COMMENCEMENT ORATORS AT acting of the young men and the many beautiful stage settings, which were created by Mrs. Dudley, were the surprises of the occasion.

thusiastic events was reached Thursday morning at the Com-

mencement exercises when the orator of the occasion was the in the office of markets and ruthe chapel Sunday afternoon and Coleridge Taylor's Hiawatha. ral organization, of Washington, the commencement address by Dr. J. Four young women were given di-D. C., who selected as his sub-H. Bason Wednesday morning, when plomas from the normal department D. C., who selected as his subject "Opportunities." The effort produced a profound impression and awakened in the audience a sense of push and energy which should ripen into well wrought deeds. Diplomas and certificates were awarded at the conclusion of the address. The annual reference of the state of the state of the morning, when plomas from the hormal department wednesday morning, when the four young women were given their diplomas from the hormal department. Wednesday morning, when the four young women were given their diplomas from the hormal department. Wednesday morning, when the four young women were given their diplomas from the hormal department. Wednesday morning, when the four young women were given their diplomas from the hormal department. Wednesday morning, when the four diplomas from the hormal department washing to the four young women were given their diplomas from the hormal department. Wednesday morning, when the four diplomas from the hormal department washing to the four young women were given their diplomas from the hormal department. Wednesday morning, when the four diplomas from the hormal department washing to the four young women were given their diplomas from the hormal department washing to the four young women were given their diplomas from the hormal department washing to the four young exercises were held. Dr. J. H. Eason, president of the Alabama Baptist State Convention, delivered the annual address, taking for his preached on the place of the Miles Me. Eason, president of the Alabama washing exercises were held. Dr. J. H. Eason, president of the Alabama Baptist State Convention, delivered the annual address, taking for his preached on the place of the Miles Me. Eason, president of the Alabama washing exercises were held. Dr. J. H. Eason, president of the Alabama and selection (Special to Journal and Guide). of the address. The annual refrom the case of the Hebrews who more than an hour and a half and Greensboro, N. C., May 27.— port of President Jas. B. Dudley possessed Ramoth but held it not. gave his usual sane advice to the The Commencement week exer-showed marked improvements cises at the Agricultural and in all departments during the Sunday afternoon preached by institutions of its kind in the Rabbi Joseph Freelander of the country. The Summer School total thoughts and good advice, not securing this kind of education were evening before an audience so Greensboro Hebrew Congrega- session, which opens July 5th, althoughts and good advice, not fully realized by the speaker and large that it was necessary to tion. The effort was masterful ready promises to be largely atmanity in general. "Acquiescence in pointed out to his hearers, who ap- use both the Charlel Auditorium Dr. E. M. Brawley, pastor of the tended. Mr. James E. Coppage, their present small attainments and White Rock Baptist Church of a Norfolk boy, is making him-careless blind indifference are the Durham, N. C., delivered the an-self felt at the A. & T. Colleger charact distinguished occupations. The Sunday evening before a large ball team, manager of the foot-farmer gets food and clothing and Sunday evening before a large ball team, manager of the foot-farmer gets food and clothing and Sunday evening before a large ball team, manager of the foot-farmer gets food and clothing and Sunday evening before a large ball team, manager of the foot-farmer gets food and clothing and Sunday evening before a large ball team, manager of the foot-farmer gets food and clothing and Sunday evening before a large ball team, manager of the foot-farmer gets food and clothing and sunday evening before a large ball team, manager of the foot-farmer gets food and clothing and sunday evening before a large ball team, manager of the foot-farmer gets food and clothing and sunday evening before a large ball team, manager of the foot-farmer gets food and clothing and sunday evening before a large ball team, manager of the foot-farmer gets food and clothing and sunday evening before a large ball team, manager of the foot-farmer gets food and clothing and sunday evening before a large ball team, manager of the foot-farmer gets food and clothing and sunday evening before a large ball team, manager of the foot-farmer gets food and clothing and sunday evening before a large ball team, manager of the foot-farmer gets food and clothing and sunday evening before a large ball team, manager of the foot-farmer gets food and clothing and sunday evening before a large ball team, manager of the foot-farmer gets food and clothing and sunday evening before a large ball team, manager of the foot-farmer gets food and clothing and sunday evening before a large ball team, manager of the foot-farmer gets food and clothing and sunday evening ball team, manager of t Sunday evening before a large ball team, manager of the foot- farmer gets food and clothing and appreciatice audience. You-ball team, held offices for his he is satisfied. The boy gets the lay evening President J. M. class, tenor soloist on many of rudiments of an education and he is and Willie Lee Johnson.

Bessie Rebecca Johnson, Katie Myr- was divided and carried of simulative and willie Lee Johnson.

A busy meeting of the board of the boar Gandy of the Virginia Normal the important occasions of the satisfied," he said. & Industrial Institute most aby college, wrote the class poem for "The condition of progress is dis-Thursday, presided over by Bishop delivered the annual address be the class of 1915, and has pro-contentment; a desire, a longing and fore the members of the Agricul-duced some effects and articles a striving for something beyond. The members were present and much tural Literary Society. The ora-in wood work the designs of There are advantages, opportunities, business of importance was trans-week began on Sunday, May 16,

MILES MEMORIAL COLLEGE BEFORE LARGE AND ENTHU-SIASTIC AUDIENCE, WHEN FOUR YOUNG MEN GRADUATE

in progress the greater part of the week. Monday night the English de-The baccalaureate scrmon by partment presented "Henry VIII," Hon. Charles E. Bassett, special Bishop N. C. Cleaves of Jackson, while Tuesday night the annual muist in Co-operative Organization Tenn., before a large audience in sicale was given, the feature being

> Demand For School's Academic Drawing three Apportant thoughts young people. He pointed out some from the subject. Biskin Cleaves de. of the needs of the Negro and some The sermon was filled with prac- culties encountered by the race in took place on less Wednesday

> A busy meeting of the board of trustees was held Wednesday and of the school bocal and county, possibilities and choice blessings sent acted. Prof. G. A. Payne was unani- with the Baccalaureate sermon from God. They lie all along our mously elected president of the inpathway. Before us, behind us, stitution for the ensuing year, and above us and beneath us. Let us not the executive board given power to overlook them. Let us not under-arrange for the repair of the advalue them. Let us not despise them ministration building and the rebuildand barter them away as did Esau ing of the boys' dormitory, destroyed barter away his birthright for a mess by fire in 1914.

of pottage and then go mourning and In addition to Prof. G. A. Payne as president, the following teachers torical Confest and Competitive "The gifts of God in all directions were elected: H. S. Osborne, mathe- Drill. and under all divisions must become matics; Miss Cora B. Hughs, Engours through our own effort. He lish; Miss M. E. Con Susiness dedoes nothing for us that we can and partment; Mrs. Mattie C. Rosser, should do for ourselves. He creates matron and preceptress; Miss Louise conditions, possibilities and resources M. Brown, Samuel Burleigh, science; The climax of the series of en- PROF. PAYNE RE-ELECTED and then gives his sons and daugh. M. C. Williams, superintendent of ters minds to know their value and farm. and Miss L. M. Brown. strength and activity of body to take

ST. PAUL'S The commencement exercises were

> number of white people, friends by the Rev. E. P. Dandridge, rector of St. Paul's Church, Petersburg, Va.

SCHOOL FINALS

Twenty-seventh Annual Commenc-

ment Largest In History of

the Institution

FACTOR IN RACIAL UPLIFT

Graduates Greater Than the

Supply

The other rents of the week were in their order, the meetings of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., Literary Societies, Parish School Closing, Class Day, Prize Ora-

The report of the Board of Trustees showed that the school despite the hard times, had been enabled to hold its own and to make some improvements without adding to its indebtedness. The course of study is now 12

poor all of our days?

greater demand than the supply, enthusiastic in his praise of the union in Richmond June 1-3rd. It Reports from the industrial divi- school and what it was doing to is expected that the largest gatherin quality of work and the per- county better citizens, and more the University will take place at sonnel of the pupils. Flattering useful members of society. The fifth annual Summer Normal NDIANS ARE commendations of the work done diplomas and certificates to the School will be held at the Universiby various divisions were re- class, Academic and Trade, num-ty from June 21st to July 30. Last ported from satisfied customers, bering thirty-five, were present-students and 35 of them completed priation for Indian at Virginia School, The faculty is a strong one, but ed by the vice-president of the the course required for summer it will be still further strength- board of trustees in the absence professional certificates. Only two ened for another year by addi- of the president, Bishop Ran-other summer normal professional tions to the teaching force made dolph. Bishop Tucker gave a certificates were granted to colored teaching force made dolph. Bishop Tucker gave a teachers in the State of Virginia necessary by the increase of stu-most fatherly exhortation to the last year. This Summer Normal The schools and colleges in various dents and curriculum demands. graduates.

All of the industrial exhibits \ were good but such sections as tailoring, dressmaking and plain sewing had especially good exhibits. The exhibit in the library represented the academic work. Maps, drawings, papers on various subjects and landscape and free hand drawing completed the virginia Union University, Richwork. One map was a faithful reproduction of the territories affected by the war.

The Commencement Program.

Tucker, of the Diocese of South- logical Seminary in Dichmond. tatorian, subject "What is ex-tion of preachers and Christian tion." The other features were in its theological department, with a demonstration in housekeep- a total enrollment in all department and theoretical will ments of 285. 108 of these young be emphasized. tha Smith; tailoring and dairy- Christian ministry. ing. The Alumni were reprefoot, '01 an attorney at law, At- commencement exercises. Program lantic City, N. J., and Miss Nannie Travis, of Brunswick County, Baccalaureate Sermon. Virginia.

The address to the graduates was to have been made by President J. D. Eggleston of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, but Reception and collation. he sent a letter of regret advis that he was sick and his doctor forbade his coming. The other address was by the Rev. G. C. F. Association. Bratenahl, D. D., of the Washington Province.

Mr. Chas. S. Barrow, one of the wealthiest and most promi- M.—Alumni Banquet (former stu-Students Are Graduating nent citizens of the county, dents and friends).

sions showed great improvement make the colored people of the ing of old students in the history of

inpletes dity years the history of Virginia Unice University and the schools out of

of Lunenburg County was stlu-

ing, with a paper by Miss Mar- ments of 285. 108 of these young men are looking forward to the

The half century will be celebratsented by Mr. James A. Light- ed this year in connection with the for the week will be as follows:

Sunday, May 30th, 3:30 P. M.

Monday, May 31st 8:15 P. M.-Graduation of Academy Class.

Tuesday, June 1st, 4:00 P. M .-Historical Addresses.

Tuesday, June 1st, 6:00 P. M .-

Tuesday, June 1st, 8:15 P. M.-Addresses from Guests.

Wednesday, June 2nd, 2:00 P. M.—Business Meeting of Alumni

Wednesday, June 2nd., 4:00 P. M .- Reports of Services from former students.

Wednesday, June 2nd., 6:00 P.

M.—Commencement.

years instead of 11 as formerly, speaking in behalf of the white Railroad rates will be unusually Its academic graduates are in people of the county was most Confederate Veterans hold their re-

South.

lectures on theology and practical literary courses. subjects will be given by members Hampton Institute, notwithstanding of the faculty of Virginia Union that the Government appropriation for University and prominent and suc-the Indians has been withdrawn, concessful pastors. Professor Clark tinues to attract a number of the will have a course of lectures on aborigines, and of the sixty-two gradu-"The Social Teachings of Jesus;" ates from that institution, six are In-Professor C. E. Schaible on "Crises dians. All of them have received cerin the Life of Christ;" Professor J. tincates in various trades, one in car-The Commencement Program.

Versity and the schools of the Prayer was said by Bishop in Washgton and Righmond Theoin Washgton and Righmond Theoin Washgton and Righmond Theoin The Essential Doctrines of the Tuskegee Institute, as usual, ern Virginia. Miss Gussie Love years, has developed from a vest Community Work." The courses touch upon very important questions pected of a St. Paul graduate"? workers into one of the four or five in the various fields of theological institutions were carefully prepared and Valedictorian, Miss Sarah J. highest schools for colored men in study. In connection with each lecture well rendered. Class exercises, includation with each lecture well rendered. Class exercises, includation with each lecture will be ample time and ing many unique features, tree planting, the country. Short, "The place domestic This year it has enrolled 53 stu
Cussions. The practical and helpful concerts and various other functions,

Hundreds of Young Men and Women Sent Out From **Educational Institutions**

Wednesday, June 2nd, 8:15 P. Various Industria Lines and

the Professions as Well as in the Purely Academic and Literary Studies

But Boys and Girl from Various Tribes Enroll and Make Own Way Thru School,

has as high rating among Summer sections of the country are in the midst Normals as Virginia Union Univer-of the commencement season, and hunsity has among regular colored dreds of young men and women are schools in the state and in the being graduated from the different departments. Trades, agriculture, busi-A Ministers' Institute will be ness and the various professions are held this year for two weeks, June all represented in the list of graduates, 21st to July 2nd. Five courses of as well as are the purely academic and

pentry, one in machine work, two in

Tuskegee Institute, as usual, sends forth large classes in all the industries and agricultural pursuits.

Commencement programs in all the science holds in a girl's educadents in its college department, 30 cussions. The practical and helpful concerts and various other functions, marked the closing of the year's work in the schools, and noted men delivered addresses to the students. Accounts from several schools were given last week in THE AGE, and a number of others are given this week as follows:

HAMPTON INSTITUTE.

The baccalaureate sermon was preached by the Rev. H. B. Turner, chaplain of the institute, from II. Timothy 2:3. His theme was "Through Struggle and Thrift We Prosper."

At the annual competitive drill the baceb M. Coward, Lieut. Adelno Gibson, race scattered all over this land. and Lieut. Sidney H. Guthrie of Fort Roxanna Lewter Rich,

when they were known as the "Work- tines and visiting friends and year Boys.' prizes in both the mile and half mile uate of this institution.

Parker, tailor, Jacksonville, Fla., and John F. Dorsey, agriculture, Dragonville, Va.

The annual spring concert, under the supervision of R. Nathaniel Dett, director of vocal music, and Miss Bessie L. Drew, teacher of singing and the annual band concert, under the leadership of William M. O. Tessman, bandmaster, were, as usual, most entertaining events.

Fifty-six Negroes and six Indians received their certificates in trade, agriculture and business.

The class-day exercises consisted of addresses, class histories and class songs. In the absence of Principal Frissell, the vice-principal, Dr. George P. Phenix presented the certificates. Dr. Phenix also made a short address and presented the academic diplomas to a class of sixty, fifty-five Negroes and five Indian boys and girls. Dr. Phenix read to the class the following letter. dated May 12 from Dr. Frissell:

"I regret very much that there is little prospect of my being with you at your graduation exercises to deliver to you your diplomas and speak to you some parting words to express my affection and good wishes. I go to the hospital this afternoon, and tomorrow exnect to undergo an operation which will make quiet necessary for some time. I am sure that you know how fervently I pray for your success and how strong a belief I have in you and in the service you are to render your Hampton expects every one of you to do his or her duty May God bless you and keep you and cause his face to shine upon you.'

RALEIGH, N. C.

(By T. L. McCoy).

The Forty-eighth Annual Commencement of (St. Augustine's School was held this past week. Diplomas were handed to sixteen from the collegiate department and sixteen from the Normal de-partment. Rev. Josephus Mc-Donald, a graduate of St. Augusine's, preached the Baccalaure-ate sermon. Rishop Darst addressed the graduates on Commencement Day. St. Augustines company commanded by Capt. W. David is one of the oldest schools in Owl, a Cheroque Indian, of Roddey, the country for Negroes and S. C., won the prize—a silver loving-cup, presented by Lieut. Col. Thomas W. Winston, formerly of Fort Monroe, now of forward students some of the Madison, Wis. The judges were Capt .- foremost women and men of the

wife of Attorney Rich of Rocky The junior class was presented the silver cup trophy in the spring rowing races. This class held the cup last year the commencement at St. Augus-The first and second relatives. Mrs. Rich is a grad-

THE CLOSING OF PHILLIPS UNI- on The Church. Dr. Gibson spoke on VERSITY, TYLER, TEX.

mencements in the history of Phil-Methodist Polity and I lectured on the lips University came to a close on Study of the Bible. Wednesday, May 19th. The addresses of the graduates were of the highest the good they obtained from the Inorder for young people leaving school. stitute and assured Dr. Moore that The exercises were all that could be they would look forward to its redesired and showed careful prepara-turn next year with pleasure. I wish tion on the part of students and fac- to state to the brethren who did not ulty. The meeting of the Board of attend because of lack of interest in good of the school was done.

was so satisfactory that the trustees I am deciding who is worthy of pro-sity has passed into history and a glowanted to elect him for another term motion. I learn that quite a few rious commencement it was. There as president, but no our could be preachers have reported to their pre- are few places in the whole country found to carry on the great work siding elders that they have sent their where things are done with the same which he had begun in the theological Easter money to Dr. Warren, when the everthing is done at Atlanta University, department and on the farm and books show that they have sent noth-and especially is this true of commencewhich was at the pace where only ing to him. I have nothing to say now ment. an expert could take hold of it; so but will have quite a deal to say at Every year brings its special features they reductantly decided to keep him the Annual Conference, D. V. I AM of merit, but this year seems to make in the chair of Theology and in charge GOING TO BREAK THAT SORT things of merit so well was everything of the farm and they elected Prof. H. OF THING UP IF POSSIBLE. The done. Since the death of Mrs. Adrienne

mended, having aduated from the fee of \$5.00 and the members of the it will always be that way because of Atlanta University in 1909 and has Boar dof Lady Visitors \$2.50 met with year one hears on every side that the served as manager of the school of an enthusiastic response. Many who class was "like those we used to give." Industry at Ft. Valley under Prof. could not come sending the fee with It is hard to see how the play rendered Henry Hunt and for the last two their regrets at being absent. The by the class, always one of the special years has been in charge of the Kow-Board of Lady Visitors rendered great have been improved upon. Miss Aniliga Institute Benson, Ala.

tinguished visitors.

After the Commencement exercises for the college to take an upward unions. Among the well known graduwere over the Preachers' Institute move now, and that the buildings will ates present were the following: L. M. was opened Wednesday afternoon, be filled to overflowing next term. Hersnaw, of Washington, Dio; W. B. While the attendance was not what I Let all Texas get busy now and give Mathews of Louisville, Ky.; H. A. Hunt had hoped and expected, yet it was OUR SCHOOL a hearty support un- of Fort Valley, Ga.; A. G. Dill of New representative. Preachers being pres-der the new management. I give be- York City; Rev. Joseph E. Smith of direction of their teachers, Misses ent from all parts of the state.

The Preacher and His Sermon. Dr. Goddard lectured on Citizenship and One of the most successful Com-Other Subjects. Dr. Moore spoke on

The brethren were loud in praise of Atlanta University Truestees was harmonious and broth- self-improvement and because they Largest Class to Graduate in History erly and much good planning for the did not care to make any sacrifice that I will keep the list of those who The work of President C. C. Neal attend these Institutes near me when new rule that each member of the Herndon, the department of elocution Prof. Banks comes highly recom- board of trustees should pay an annual has felt her loss every year and maybe service to the school, both by their gelo Edwards, of England, is a worthy We had the presence of the Rev. suggestions to the trustees, and by successor of Mrs. Herndon. Dr. John M. Moore, Secretary of Mis-their keen interest in the buildings The alumni banquet brought together sions of the M. E. Church, South; Dr. and their needs. I am sure the next a great crowd of alumni who filled both Gibson of the Marvin M. E. Church, year will see a larger attendance of the large and the small dining hall. South of Tyler and several other distributions of the hearth of the large and the small dining hall. South of Tyler and several other dis- the members of the boards, and things twenty years of graduate experience will look better to them. We look came together to celebrate their re-

get his receipt. We need it very much scholar, Dr. W. H. Crogman of Clark indeed. After the Sunday-school Con-large sum of money to the university ventions and district conferences, I besides offering several prizes for next expect each presiding elder to report years at once to Dr. Warren. His receipts The twentieth annual Atlanța Conferwill count for eash at Dallas in Sept. ence held a most interesting session

Commencement

of the University.

THREE SAVANNAHIANS

Atlanta, Ga., May 26th.—The fortysixth commencement of Atlanta Univer-

the brilliance of her genius, but this

Hershaw, of Washington, D. C.; Rev.

yours, send it on to Dr. Warren and lanta graduates led by the well known

reviewing the work of twenty years. R. A. CARTER These conference reports are eagerly sought after and they have gone into every first class library in Europe.

> The thing that will be longest remembered by those who attended this year's conference is the speech of Mrs. J. D. Hammond of Augusta, Ga. Mrs. Hammond is one of the saints of the earth. Her perfect sympathy, her transparent honesty which the person can see thru, her keen sense of the Negro's strugggles make her appeal irresistable. leaves feeling that this southern white woman is of the salt of the earth. There were some strong counter remarks but she welcomed them and met them as in a free forum of speech.

The commencement address by Dr. W. D. Weatherford of Nashville, Tenn., a trustee of Atlanta University, was another of the impressive features of the closing day. Dr. Weatherford is another one of those southerners pulling the South forward and pulling black and white together. The other trustees present were Mr. A. C. Walworth of Boston, Dr. Sanderson of New York City, Mr. F. H. Means of Madison, Me., Dr. C. B. Wilmer of Atlanta besides the four graduate members already mentioned.

Any account of commencement week would be incomplete without some mention of the excellence of work in those departments not generally thot of when Atlanta University is mentioned. The work in the shop, in the sewing and cooking and especially in the new art department was of a high degree of excellence.

Another unusual feature of commencement introduced for the first time among our colleges by Atlanta University, is the Spring Frolic, a pageant conducted by the Normal class. An exercise of this kind has been given every year for the past five or six years, and it has become a great social feature for the city of Atlanta. great expanse of green lawn, the background of trees and grove, the costumes designed by the Normal girls under the low the list of the trustees who paid Chattanooga, Tenn. and R. R. Wright Katharine Davies and Gertrude Ware, Dr. Barker lectured each morning the annual fee. If you have not paid of Savannah, besides the throng of At- make the occasion one of education

Board, Pittsburg, Pa. The Presi-ings, would give satisfaction and dent is the wise, earnest, conse-great comfort and prove a wonderthat pertains to the home life of sore need of Swift. the student, is the health and life The scantiness of water, especialof the college.

entire community in which it ing so much for humanity. stand as a beacon light is actualfluence regardless of race.

acter building and soul saving.

who had come to the last round in reader, whether thou art come to N. C.; E. L. Williams, N. C.; W. the ladder of their course, I asked the Kingdom for such a time as P. Yancey, Va. -18. myself this question "What class this?" similar course can surpass these siddle Commencement, derburk, S. C.; L. V. Gonzalez, located. There are eight private packet of Swift's Normal representation of Swift's Normal representation. B. Hargrave, O.; T. C. tient rooms in the hospital and twenin the country having completed a Knoxville. Tenn. Graduates?" In composition, The Commencement at Biddle Mitchell, Pa.; G. E. Nelson, N. ty-six ward beds. The operating room keenness of perception, logical distinctions and present at Biddle C.; W. E. Partee, N. C.; W. H. is among the best in the city and the

as well as of pleasure.

The gaduating classes, college, nor even match. Each of the speechmal and kindergarten, were the largest es showed a fine and noble conceptour members of the class grad was conferred upon the Reverends by the city and partly by donations ever sent out by the University. Three tion of what it means to live, and uating from this department, the w. P. Donnell, of Mebane, N. C., and subscriptions made by Negroes and and subscriptions made by Negroes and subscriptions made sub

crated and thoroughly competent, ful saving in expenses. The heat-

From observation and what ly permeated with as holy in-could be learned through both the unmeasured possibilities building for boys and adequate ana, upon whom the degree of S. of her future userumess to the leating facilities would be to T. B. was conferred.

cause of humanity and the race, swift a heaven-sent blessing. Is The following men received the

course, earnestness and oratory, inversity began with the closing Pearson, N. C.; F. J. Savage, N. general efficiency of the institution

among the number to finish were from the privileges and responsibilities annual address to this department and W. H. Carroll of Valliant, charitable whites. The following pro-Savannah: Mr. Frank Bryan Stoney, involved in living. Could the was made by Professor H. P. Okla. Miss Mabel Robinson and Miss Lucile great mountains of eastern Ten-Butler, the Vice-pres. of the A. & Tucker.

MEMORIAL.

MEMORIAL.

BY REV. A. J. TATE.

The Junior Prize Medal was won selection, choir.

The Junior Prize Medal was won selection, choir.

Invocation, Rev. J. S. Stripling.

Selection, Mr. J. M. Ferrebee.

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Opening address, Dr. I. D. Williams arise from those lofty summits,—which was presented in an interBY REV. A. J. TATE.

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Invocation, Rev. J. S. Stripling.

Selection, Mr. J. M. Ferrebee.

Opening address, Dr. I. D. Williams arise from those lofty summits,—which was presented in an interRussell with honorable mention selection.

What a future for Swift Memori- esting and scholarly way.

Most of J. E. McMillan; the M. A. Tal
Annual address, Rev. T. Jeffers From May thirtieth to Junea little better prepared in equip-have heard success discussed so ley Prize of five dollars for excellation. Mr. N. A. Cuyler. Second it was my privilege and ment for her great task! Sever-many times that when a speaker lence in the English Bible was Selection. Mr. N. A. Cuyler. Selection to attend most of the extal very needful and highly essen-appropriate that he invariant to the second in the second in the extal very needful and highly essen-appropriate that he invariant to the second in the second i second it was my privilege andment for her great task! Sever-many times that when a speaker lence in the English Bible was delight to attend most of the extal very needful and highly essen-announces that he is going to talk Blue Banner went to E. J. Gunn Blue Banner went to E. J

but modest and humble Christian ing is not at all satisfactory in versity, which is delivered on Closing Exercises man, the Reverend W. H. Frank-either the boys' or the girls' build-commencement day and is usually the biggest feature the comfaithful mattern relationship. faithful matton, most careful, A small, but well equipped in mencement, was given by Justice watchful and painstaking in all dustrial building for the boys is a George W. Gage of South Carolima. Mr. Gage had for his subject OF CHARITY HOSPITAL TRAINING "Leadership" and he alked about SCHOOL FOR NURSES ly in continued dry seasons is ait as a man to men. Judge Gage I want to say, this school is very serious proposition with is not an orator by any means. growing in silent inquence and them. Indeed a better system of He read his speech in a low, conpower, and its good effects are water supply is a highly pressing versational tone. It had in it howbeing felt in the land, and the necessity for this school that is do-ever, the right kind of thoughts and sentiments and was pleasing in its impression.

The graduates of the Theologi teachers and anxious boys and cal school were Mr. S. Q. Mitchell But Swift Memorial College, her girls these three improvements—of South Carolina and Mr. J. A. good work and urgent needs better water supply, an industrial Ramsey of Demerara, British Gui-

should be more widely known and there not some one somewhere, tcA. B. degree: E. A. Benson, S.C.; members, Mrs Mand E. Cohen and spoken of, that the Lord's good whom God has faithfully entrusted W. T. Byrd, Ga.; W. M. Brewer, men and women of means and His money for lo these many years, Ga.; C. S. Foster, S. C; C. W. faith and love might know when as unto a good steward, who will Francis, Ga.; E. J. Gunn, Va.; L. and where they could bestow their rise up in their love and Christian A. Hay wood, S. C.; H. S. Johnson, money with the assurance of a beneficence for the lowly ones of S. C.; O. M. McAdams, S. C.; H. harvest of gloricus results in charearth, and cause Swift to rejoice McFadden, S. C.; J. E. McMillan, cter building and soul saving. and be exceedingly glad and the N. C.; F. S. Russell, N. C.; O. E. patients. The faculty is composed en-As I sat one evening listening Lord, even our God to be Sanders, S.C.; A.E. Sephas, Ala.; to thirteen young men and women greatly praised. "Who knoweth, R. N. Toatley, S. C.: J. D. Wentz,

The Junior Prize Medal was won Selection, choir.

Wednesday Night

Exercises will be Held at First African Baptist Church.

The twentieth annual closing exercises of the Charity Hospital, Training School for Nurses will be held next Wednesday night at the First African Baptist Church, Franklin Square, at 8:45 o'clock.

A large crowd will unbubtedly be present at the exercises. Rev. T. Jefferson Goodall, paston of the church, will deliver the principal address. The graduating class will consist of two Miss Queen V. Dauglass

perform operations and attend their Blackman being the superintendent.

gram will be rendered:

MEET AT WILBERFORCE

African Methodist ministers and laymen from all parts of the country are here this week to attend the annual commencement exercises of Wilberforce University. The Rev. Theophilus G Steward, a retired chaplain of the United States Army, delivered the baccalaureate sermon Sunday. The address to the recipients of degrees will be given by Dr. H. H. Hart of the Russell Sage Foundation.

The semiannual session of the Council of Bishops of the A.M. E. Church convenes Thursday. The bishops will convenes Thursday. The bishops will go over their address which is being prepared by Bishop Levi J. Coppin for the approaching general conference and centennial celebration of the denomination at Philadelphia.

tion at Philadelphia.

A bishop to take charge of the annual conferences presided beer by the late Bishop Henry M. Turner will be selected and Bishop John Hurst vill make a report of his recent visit to the work of the church in Central and South America, likewise the West Indies. Bishop Benjamin F. Lee, new senior pre-late, will call the second to order.

Besides the bishops, the Revs. J. T Jenifer, historian of the church; B. F. Watson, secretary W church extension; R. R. Wright, editor of the *Christian Recorder*; J. Frank AcDonald, editor of the Western Christian Recorder; G. W. Allen, of the Southern Christian Re-Charity hospital is the only insti- corder; H. T. Kealing, president of tution of its kind on the city where Western University; J. W. Rankin, sec-Negro physicians are permitted to retary of missions; Reverdy C. Ransom, editor of the A. M. E. Church Review; J. C. Caldwell, secretary of the Allen The hospital has turned out, includ- Lowe; John R. Hawkins, financial secreing the two graduates this year, thir- tary of the denomination; Ira T. Bryant, Those graduating with the de-ty-nine nurses, all of whom have given secretary of the Sunday School Union, gree of B. S. were: W. L. Fun-excellent service wherever they have and C. G. O'Kelly, president of Kittrell College, are among the prominent Afri-

SPLENDID PROGRAM BEAUTIFULLY CARRIED OUT—REY, CHAPPELLE DE-LIVERS A STRONG ADDRESS.

Pres. Townsend Delivers Certificates---Delightful Luncheon man beings before you assume the

as rendered:

Processional March.

Invocation.

Misses Gray, Greer, Lynn, Moore.

Department)

James Charles Haynes.

(College Classical)

-Lohr-Mr. Branham.

livered the principal address. Chappell said: "After Dr.—er your dation in New Roger Williams to do Norris C. King: Theological, M. F. Dinner. president, the other morning—a few even greater work than in all proba-Riley, A. J. James, R. Haydon and A. weeks ago asked me to speak to you on this occasion, I said to my secre done. at Roger Williams University and I sentials of life, possess dignity and George Randal, Bruce Lawson, Moses The Senior Class is the largest am Glad to accept." She said, "Why self respect, you will demand the Ballard, Eugene Tyler, Robert Alsup, that has ever graduated from the

Served To Faculty, Students and Friends.

Continuing these prefatory remarks that demands sublime courage and The closing exercises of Roger Dr. Chappell said: "I am profoundly melf-sacrifice. There are flowery williams University were held in Phillips Chapel in the form of Commencement, Wednesday morning, an opportunity to express myself, exercise. It is a noble and as rendered:

Continuing these prelatory remarks that demands sublime courage and Dr. Chappell said: "I am profoundly melf-sacrifice. There are flowery beds of ease in leadership. The form of Commencement, Wednesday morning, an opportunity to express myself, exercise worthy task. It is a noble and as rendered: people. I want to talk to you a lit- just emerging into its dreamy childtle while—simply talk to you on hood with all the hopes and aspira- Grealesi

glemann-Misses Moore and Currin count of Dr. Chappell's speech but which shows progress along all lines SELF last and above all understand by of the progress of the new in School will begin Friday, May 14. ard University Wednesday. the conditions of the masses. He ly of the progress of the new build- Following is the program for Com-The Contribution of Science to compared the colored race as sheep ing and the bright prospects for an mencement week: Man's Ideal Interest-Massie-Thom without a shepherd. He showed increased attendance nekt year beas Hickman. (College Classical.) how easy it is for leaders to mis- ause of the additional conveniences dent's Reception to Seniors. Vocal Solo-"Rose of my Heart" carry the true ideas of RIGHT and ffered in the new boys' building. mislead the masses-to take advan- The forty graduates came from the

Editor of M. E. Church, South, de-it seemed a blessing. For the rea-Coj, Mrs. Lizzie McAdams, Gertrude de it seemed a blessing. For the rea-Coj, Mrs. Lizzie McAdams, Gertrude Tuesday, July 1, lis son that they were placed on their Mayberry, Safronia Mayberry, Bessie Commencement Exercis Dr. own resources and had laid the foun-Mayberry, J. C. McAdams, Jr., and Tuesday, June 1, 12,00 M.—Alumni

uate out of common sense. women unable to read or write were ville, Ky., B. S. really more educated than mony col- The large number of visitors were lege boys and girls of both races. invited to take lunch on the campus He told the leaders not to think of following the exercise, and many retheir own exhaltation—struting be- mained at the university during the fore the masses in imperial superiori- entire afternoon viewing the work ority. But to get down with the done by the students in the industrial people of the race.

leaders until you come into fellow- after the exercises. Free dinner was ship with Jesus Christ, "Among all served on the campus to all persons things we must learn is simplicity, present. self-consciousness and love for hua task. No easy task. It means that have a great big job. One NORMA "Lady Rise"—Smart—Messrs. Al. Leadership. I have selected this tions. It is a life worth while. A sup, Branham, Fletcher, Williams, subject because I feel that the proba-life worth living for; a life worth Misses Gray, Green Lynn, Moore bilities are that most of you who are dying for, etc.

Benefit of Systematical Theology— here this morning belong to that so- Before presenting diplomas and de-Marion Francis Riley. (Theological class in which you are held as grees to the graduates, President A. Department)

M. Townsend expressed his satisfac-M. Townsend expressed his satisfac-

Annual Address—Dr. E. B. Chap tage of their ignorance.

Senior normal, colege preparatory, pelle, D. D., Sunday-School Editor He referred his audience to Iscollege and industrial departments, "Brutus" or "The Fall of Tarquin." Sacher in the second book of Chronincluding sewing, millinery, cooking Piano Solo—"A La Bien Aimee'—cles. That they understed the and hat-making.

Baseball game.

Friday, May 28, 8:00 M.—Play, "Brutus" or "The Fall of Tarquin." Saturday, May 29, 3:00 P. M.—Baseball game.

even greater work than in all proba-Riley, A. J. James, R. Haydon and A. bility would have otherwise been C. Trigg; Normal, Jeffey F. Supblette, done.

Mamie Rice, Essle M. Right, Willie Exhibits Industrial Department

"If you acquire the material es- James Moore; College-Preparatory: after each exercise.

That A. Townsend, Winchester, Ten., D. the best men and women didn't al- D.; James S. Gilmore, Columbia, ways use hi-flu-tin language but com- Tenn., D. D.; G. H. Bandy, Nashville, in the school chapel, the Roman mon words. That many men and R. C.; and Daisy G. Saffle, Shelby-

tion.

In closing he said you cannot be A collection of \$49.60 was aised

History of the Institution

Tennessee Agricultural and Indus-

Friday, May 14, 7:30 P. M.—Presi-

Thursday, May 27, 8:00 P. M.-Exercises of A.Preparatory, Class.

you glad to do so?" I said, I am inter- respect of the other race after a George Branham, M. Lucile Moore, Normal. It numbers twenty; this you glad to do so?" I said, I am inter- while" he said" and you will do so Magie T. Hickman and James C. teen girls and seven boys. In ad rested in that work and I like the priv- without making any noise about it. Haynes.

C. teen girls and seven boys. In ad dition to the Senior Class, Academic dition to the Senior Class, Academic dition to the Senior Class, Academic flege of encouraging them if I might." "You won't care for the recognition The following recived honorary de-certificates will be awarded to quite Maryland: of those who will not respect you. grees: J. H. May, Texas, B. H. 1.a number who have completed the Dr. Chappell told them not to grad. E. M. Lawrence, Nashville, D. D.: Deascribed academic course.

Roman Play.

drama "Brutus' or "The Fall of Tarquin" will be presented by students of the Senior and Junior classes. The students have worked very hard to make this as finished an amateur production as possible. The cast is large one consisting of common people and by self-conscious department, which was on display. be continued in the full Roman dress. General admission, fifteen cents and reserved seats twenty-five cents. Tickets are now on sale at the following places: Crutcher Bros., North Side Pharmacy and One Cent Bank. The public is cordially invited

RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Handsome Portrait of Late Congressman John M. Langston Unveiled at Howard

University

Piano Duet—"Rough Riders"—En. Space will not allow for a full action with the splendid year's work, trial School announces its program. The Second Annual Commencement of the Will, the Motor of Success— he said the Leaders should put f endeavor. He spoke encouraging- of the Tennessee State Normal from various departments of Howwere distributed as follows: College, 68; dentistry 24; law. 21: medicine, 20; pharmacy, 13; theology, 10; engineering, 2 and music, 1

It was planned to hold the commencement exercises on the uni-Schutt—Miss Hayes.

Awarding Diplomas and Certificates, "Tingle-ingle-ing"—Friml—Choral Chob.

Benediction.

This most excellent program was witnessed by a large attendance of visitors and friends of Roger will liams University.

Rev. E. B. Chappell, Sunday School Editor of M. E. Church, South of South as the street of the Roger versity campus, but the rain caused part of the family of the dead statesman and Dr. J. E. Moorland accepted the portrait in behalf of the university. Mrs. Nettie Langston unveiled the portait.

John W. Love, of Baltimore, won an individual prize for excellence in orator. Among those to whom President S. M. Newman awarded diplomas were the following from

Bachelors of Arts-James B. Hawkins, Baltimore; Miss Meta Redden, Baltimore and Charles M. Woodford, Berwyn, Md.

Howard, Baltimore.

mond Hunt.

Bachelor of Laws-Samuel P. Jones, Wayside, Md., and William and total liabilities amounting to \$10, treville District of the M. E. Church.

ITS 19TH YEAR.

on last Wednesday, May 26th with the iams and Mattie Beasley; Sewing and annual band concert under the direction by Lillian Lawis Municipal essay, "The Conservative of Health," tion of Capt N. Clark Smith. Owing Fields, Mable Harbert and Ethel William Thomas Elias; essay, "Suc-day in the auditorium of the high to the incliment weather the attend. Slappy; Carpentry by Geo. Johnson; cessful Farming," Grace Eugenia Da-school by Rev. C. J. W. Boyd, D. D. ance was small outside of the student Engineering by Robert Willis, Rupert vis; essay, "The Woman of Tomorbody. A plendid program was ren- Franklin and Harvey Duckett; Black row," Florence Amelia Ayles; chorus, dered however, and much credit is smithing by Solomon Johnson and Syl. college students; address, Isaac H.

by Miss Alma Bass and Mrs. Ruth Roy Garrett, Purcel Baugh and Jas.

Board of Trustees; chorus; address, zel Sims, Jewell Jackson Simmons.

Board of Trustees; chorus; address, zel Sims, Jewell Jackson Simmons. Adams was all that one could expect. Manly; Lee Reed and Otis Oliver; Dr. Samuel C. Mitchell, president of Both young ladies are brilliant per-Agronomy by Charlemae Hill, Casper Delaware College.

partment, under Dean it R. Vaughan, Commercial by Misses M. Brown, R. for the best dislay of shop work; ance of the program includes: gave its second annual exercises Seymour, S. Goodwin, E. Brinson and Emma Durham, of Cheswold, Del., Chorus—"Miserere," adapted from "Il which were out of the ordinary and J. Rollins. showed the high standard of the work Thursday the Commencement Exereing done in the defartment. The cises were held and a large and aptudents of the department showing preciative audience attended. The in enthusiastic spirit in the class address to the graduating class was praise.

On Sunday morning, Mary 30th, the Rev. J. C. Anderson, D. D., pastor of Quinn Chape Chicago, Ill. delivered a masterly partalaureate sermon to the class. He proved himself an able speaker, a prodund thinker and his speaker, a projound thinker as sermon was indeed enjoyed by both

In the afternoon Prof. Frank Williams, principal of Sumner High School, St. Louis, Mo., was to have been the principal speaker, but was unable to be present. In view of this Dr. Kealing assumed the responsibil-Samuel Chiles Mitchell Adity and made a finished address to a large audience composed of the combined literary and religious societies, friends and a large number of the teachers, preachers, doctors, lawyers, business and other professional people of the two cities, who by special PROF. JASON IS invitation were there to meet Prof. Williams.

On Monday night the annual class night exercise and senior play was Special to THE EVENING JOURNAL given. In the opinion of many they DOVER, Del., May 29.—With the were the best in the history of the largest crowd present in the history

test was held. Miss Eva Jessie ofercises of the State College for Col-Coffeyville, Kansas, won first prize ored Students yesterday afternoon The New State Board held its meet-proved to be successful. ing in the afternoon and organized. Prior to the exercises proper, an in-

Bachelor of Science—James R. versity Board met and elected Bishop ment and domestic science. The colloward, Baltimore.

Park as its president and Rev. W. H. lege band preceded the procession.

Thomas, pastor of Allen Chapel, sectorers, Rev. J. R. Ransom, the trees exercises began with a chorus by the retary. Rev. J. R. Ransom, the treas-college students, followed with invourer, made an excellent report with cation by the Rev. J. W. Fenderson, total assets amounting to \$75,686.00 district superintendent of the Cen-866.00. Last Wednesday was Indus After prayer a selection by the col-WESTERN UNIVERSITY CLOSES trial Demonstration Day and the ex-lege orchestra was given with Prof, T. hibit in each department was very I Francis, leader. This was followed The 19th annual commencement ex- ine. Domestic Science was demon- by the essays and oration of the grad-Millinery by Lillian Lewis, Myrtle Erma Gibbs; oration, "Character," vester Quinn; Printing by Preston Nutter, of Atlantic City, N. J.; music formers and gave an excellen recital. Garrard, Jackson White and Stewart

work and have an exhibit worthy of delivered by State Superintendent of Instruction Ross.

dresses Large Class of Graduates

AGAIN PRINCIPAL

Tuesday. June 1 the oratorical con- of the school, the commencement ex-

Bishop H. B. Parks was elected presi dustrial parade was a feature, show-

ing by floats, work in the mechanical On Wednesday afternoon the Uni arts department, agricultural depart-

second prize of \$5.00 for best shop president, offered a prize of \$5.00 to Oration-"The Beauties of Nature". the best work in Latin by a girl student. This prize being won by Myrtle Harris, of Dover.

Florence The graduates are: Amelia Ayes, Atlantic City, N. J.; Gertrude Zeferina Hoagland, Prince-Piano Soloton, N. J.: Marguerite Birckett, Philadelphia; Amos Wesley Blake, William Thomas Elias and Pauline Veroka Stricklin, all of Chestertown; Grace E. Davis, Milford; Emma Durham, Girls' Chorus—"Row Us Swiftly"... Cheswold; Erma Gibbs, Dover; Carrie Clarice Palmer, Chester, Pa.: Thomas Edward Taylor, Port Deposit, Md.; Oration-"The Master Man":.....

E. Robertson, reelected to the depart-Boys' Chorus—"Swim Along".....

Special Section of Savoy The- Baptist Church, of Norfolk. Va.. ater Reserved for White Persons.

Invitations to the 1915 graduation exercises of the Fort Worth Colored High School to be held Monday night at the evening, May 19, 1915. The Savoy theater, have been issued by the Commencement exercise Friday senior class, and the faculty headed ercises of Western University started trated by Etta Kelly, Jessie McWil- uates including: Essay, "Domestic by Principal I. M. Terrell. A special for white persons.

The baccalaureate sermon for the Petersburg, Va.

The graduates of the school are Arthur Clarence Brooks, Edith Oleander Davis. Claude Roland Hastings, Earl Martin Dr. and Mrs. F. N. Harris. An Haynes, Ruby Teroy Hollingsworth,

The exercises will open with a piano circle. quartet by Kathylyn Oliver, Eloise Lo-Prizes were awarded to Susie Coul- gan, Carrie Mae McNorton and Van-On Friday night the Theological de Hall; Laundry by Arthur Williams; bourn, of Hopewell, Md., of \$10.00 by Rev. R. S. Jenkins, D. D. The bal- mer of Drewryville, Va., sur-

> work. Mrs. W. C. Jason, wife of the Salutatory.....Luther Julius PolkGenevieve Josephine Grant "Bridal Chorus," from the "Rose

Maiden" Class Prophecy. . Vera Gertrude Miller Oration-"What Shall the Future Be?" John Henry Wenzel Sims

(a) "Habanera" (b) "Believe Me if All Those" (left

Alpha Joe Kirby. Class History. Jewell Jackson Simmons Widdle Agricultural and Indus-

.....J. Rosamond Johnson

C. Jason was reelected principal; J. Class Poem. Ruby Teroy Hollingsworth 1915. Dr. G. P. Phenix of Hamp-

Folk Lore Songs. Remarks Supt. J. W. Cantwell

dustrial, Institute, Franklin, Va., will hold its Commencement ex-

Cises & Con Spring Reptist

Church, beginning Sunday, May

16, 1915 R.v. S. A. Brown, D.D.

INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTE

will lecture Monday evening, May 17, 1915. The Preparatory Department will give a drama, "Pa's Picnic," Tuesday evening, May 18. The Normal Department will give an operetta, "Merry Milkmaids" Wednesday afternoon, May 21, 1915. Address will be delivered by Prof. J. T. Phillips of V. N. and I. I., The Pierian Literary Circle of Franklin, Va., will held its annual closing Friday evening, Genevieve Josephine Grant, May 14, 1915, at the home of On Thursday the graduating recital Smith, Forest Pitman; Tailoring by orchestra; awarding of diplomas Alpha Joe Kirby, Vera Gertrude Miller, excellent literary program will by Miss Alma Bass and Mrs Ruth Roy Garrett, Purcel Baugh and Ice by Henry P. Cannon, president of the Luther Julius Polk, John Henry Wen- be rendered by members of the

> Mr. W. B. Turner, one of our patrons, also a prosperous farprised us Sunday by motoring Trovatore"..... Verdi down to our school in his handsome car. With him were Master Fitz Turner, Mrs. W. T. Turner. Mrs. J. A. Turner and Miss Martha Mattox, teacher of True Light School No. 8. They visited his daughter, Miss Lizzie B. Turner, a student of our school.

Mrs. C. H. Buck and son Clarence Harrison Buck, Jr., of Din trial Institute are visiting Mrs. D. I. Hayden and mother.

The Southampton County Col-...... Claude Roland Hastings ored School Fair was held in At a meeting of the board of Statistician... Arthur Clarence Brooks trustees held yesterday, Professor W. Vocal Duet—"Over Hill and Dale"... Cool Spring Baptist Church, Mayme Adams, Genevieve Grant Franklin, Va., Friday, May 7th, ton Normal and Industrial Inment of agriculture. The other mem-bers of the faculty will be elected at Chorus—"Glory to Isis".......Verdi a later meeting. Eath Oleander Davis introduced the speaker in his own way. The County School Presentation of Diplomas—President made an excellent beginning and George C. Clark of the school board every teacher left with a determination to do more and better work by next May.

Mrs. D. I. Hayden, Principal.

of Parsburg Va. will preach the Baccalaureace Sermon. Dr. C. H. Morris, pastor of Bank St.

Commencements SCHOOL GRADUATES. The

Schools—Fail to Hear One Word tor among the people. Uttered-Bruce Not Prominent-

when as a matter of fact no one was cipator in thoughts and deeds. any more color prejudiced that he was while a resident of Boston, Mass. An extra feature of the program Raymond, Warren Sylvester Walker He attempted to practice law there was the award of a medal by Super-Haymond, warren Sylvester warren haymond, w diced against his own people that he rence Hartgrove, of Armstrong Ellis Brown Weatherless.

never associated with colored people School, for an essay on fire preven
Armstrong Manual Training School Many could not get in.

The crowd was

the white. oration to 219 graduates, Mr. Grimke, speaking on "The School and the Battle for Bread," declared in part:

Denounces Color Line.

you may explode this assumption and

was said by Rev. F. I. A. Bennett.

He could not be heard beyond the sentatives, received an ovation. Mr. ward. speaker's desk, but enough was heard Williams is always a welcome visitor by The Bee representative to know wherever he goes. His address last

M Street High School. that his address was received with Monday night was a gem and the peocoolness. He indicted the American ple went wild. He is regarded among Lucas, Alonzo James De Soto Colling. color prejudice by the white people, the colored people as the great eman-Clarence Anthony Fletcher, Cliffic

Medal is Awarded.

M Street High School.

Campbell, Charles McKinley Coates, Selby. Charles C. Cook, Leon Alexander O Street Vocational School. Eskridge, William Andrew Goodloe, Virginia Hertha Ashby, Consuella spicuous spectator and he received Jack Ward Gray, Vincent Marshall Coleman Bailey, Ollie Bowie, Alberta to the board. Many of the teachers The old Roman, Captain Oyster, Greenfield, Milton James Grymes, Butler, Inez Middleton Davis, Kate was introduced and said among other William Bernard Hall, William Myron Virginia Fisher, Maron Gordon, Char-Archibald H. Grimke on Color Preju things that no one could hear what Hall, Clifton Hardy, Paris Henderson, lotte Lorena Harrison, Irela Webster dice.—Did He Practice What He Practice What He Speech would be read in the papers. Jones, George Corinth Lacy. Roscoe Louise Lucinda Johnson, Ola Johnson, Ola Johnson, The captain is always a welcome visi-Franklin Lee, John Brooks Lewis, Els-Lillian Russell McKenney, Alice mere John Marshall, Isaac Newton Beatrice Millberry, Rosa Bell Mines, The presiding officer of the meeting Miller, Aaron Odell, Howard Sterling Nellie Elizabeth Penick, Grace Amelia Captain Oyster Speaks.

Said among other things when he in-Pierce, Edward Giles Poindexter, Os-Proctor, Irma Hattie Russell, Leonie troduced Dr. Thurston, that the succar Randall, George Hunter Samuel, Streets, Marie Ethel Tinney, Lelia Eluplic schools were held in Conven-cess of the colored schools was due to Antonio Senac, Chester Boyd Simms, len Tolliver, Theodosia Turner, Iola tion Hall last Monday night in the him.

presence of a large audience. Archi-ball H. Grimke, formerly of Boston, for the Assistant Superintendent of the Assistant Superintendent Superinte Hon. Martin Williams, Brown Waring, Thornton Holman Berry, Joseph Elisha Eskridge, Elmer reading clerk of the House of Repre-Wood, and Adolphus Romeo Wood Causin Carroll and Roger Benjamin Welley.

NORMAL SCHOOL NO. 2.

-Crowded with Distinguished Citi-

ston Speak-A Large Bouquet of

Flowers Presented to the Principal

Marietta Zelda Harrod, Ruth Colen Dr. Lucy Moten Received an Ovation Galana Hill, Washirgton Williams Horad, Emily Lucille Plummer, Helen

Thelma Wallace Adams, Lillian immense. Addresses were made by session of the trustee Following is a list of the graduates: Mae Armwood, Martha Amelia Ash, Superintendent of Schools E. L. Thur- G. T. Steward is to preach the Eunice Bates, Mary Frances Birch ston and President Blair of the board Baccalaureate sermon to the grad-Antoinette Georgiana Bacon, Mary Rena Bernadetta Burrell, Ruth Lean of education. Dr. Moten was presented Eliza Bacon, Beatrice Rheto Blacki-ora Chapman, Helena Celeste Clark, with a large bouquet of flowers which ston, Bertha Louisa Brane, Elsie Rachel Elizabeth Coleman, Gertrude elicited the wildest enthusiasm and ap-Adele Brown, Lucile Gilmore Brown, Mae Cornish, Anna Louise Cornish, plause. The applause continued for an address to the degree students "American color-prejudice stolidly, Adele Brown, Bache Grands Mae Cornish, Anna Louise Cornish, plause. The applause continued for an address to the degree students obstinately, assumes that you are different, inferior to other people with a white skin, and lest by any chance white skin, and lest by any chance hert. Naomi Coleman, Sarah Jane Grabam, Grabam bert, Naomi Coleman, Sarah Jane Graham, Cordelia Harris, Anita the estimation of the people. A secevince yourselves in the struggle not at all different, not at all inferior to them, it proceeds to put a handicap on your back and shackles on your feet and fetters on your hands, to make thereby the assurance of your being and fetters of your being thereby the assurance of your being the process that the proceeds to put a handicap on the process that the process Coleman, Lilian G. McKinley Contee Eleanor Hyson, Ethel Helena Will-tion of the Marine Band rendered the finally beaten, doubly sure."

The graduates, the girls in white dresses made by themselves and the boys in black, were seated upon an inclined platform built against the east wall and midway the length of the wast auditorium. Above the platform built are auditorium. Above the platform the platform the state of the wast auditorium. Above the platform the state of the wast auditorium. Above the platform the state of the wast auditorium. Above the platform the state of the wast auditorium. Above the platform the state of the wast auditorium. Above the platform the state of the wast auditorium. Above the platform the state of the wast auditorium. Above the platform the state of the wast auditorium. Above the platform the state of the wast auditorium. Above the platform the state of the wast auditorium. Above the platform the state of the wast auditorium. Above the platform the state of the wast auditorium. Above the platform the state of the wast auditorium. Above the platform the state of the wast auditorium. Above the platform the state of the wast auditorium. Above the platform the state of the wast auditorium. Above the platform the state of the wast auditorium. Above the platform the state of the wast auditorium. Above the platform the state of the wast auditorium. Above the platform the state of the wast auditorium the state of the wast auditorium. Above the platform the state of the wast auditorium the state of the wast auditorium. Above the platform the state of the wast auditorium the state of the wast auditorium. Above the platform the state of the wast auditorium. Above the platform the state of the wast auditorium the state of the wast auditorium. Above the platform the state of the wast auditorium the state of the wast auditorium. Above the platform the state of the wast auditorium the state of the wast aud was a white canopy sloping from the Tanner Mossell, Elsie Louisa New-Booker T. Brent, Hugh Deli Browne, Lillian Beatrice Murdock, Nettie Cewas a write canopy stoping from the man, Helena Portia Norman; EthelRoger N. Browne, Simon Cunningham, lestia Norris, Ione Dandridge Odell, back of the platform upward to the Shirley Parnell, Susan Harriette Pear-Melvin R. Davis, Charles Augustine Esther Caroline Peyton, Julia Beatscores of palms were banked about the son, Carrie Belle Powell, Sadie Al-Duckette, Melanchthon J. D. Wise-rice Pride, Irene Ruby Reynolds, Loubase of the platform. In front of the exander Rice, Eleanor Rivers, Doro man, Thomas Clifton, Garnett, Law ise Jane Russell, Bessie Scipio Ophebase of the platform. In front of the thy P. Hill Robinson, Leonia Eliza rence Hartgrove, Paul Bernard Hill lia Belle Scott, Edna Virginia Sedgegraduates' platform were ranged the members of the Washington Concert Orchestra, led by Director Harry A. Shirley, Estelle Smith, Helen Alberta Walker and Frank Joseph Webster. Annie Madeline Tyler, Emma Beatrice

Williams.

Shirley, Estelle Smith, Helen Alberta Walker and Frank Joseph Webster.

The invocation was delivered by Rev. C. H. Stepter. Ernest H. Dan Rev. C. H. Stepter. Ernest H. Dan Rev. C. H. Stepter. Ernest H. Dan Rathry Mary Thomas, Mary Estelle Bradford Bailor, Lewis Cornelius tha Elizabeth Watson, Justine Mariel, vice president of the Roard of Education, presided. After the oration Eleanora Mitchell Thornton, Evange. Daniel Jones, Frances Marie Sayles, George Gray.

Bradford Bailor, Lewis Cornelius tha Elizabeth Watson, Justine Mariel Sayles, George Gray.

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Bradford Bailor, Lewis Cornelius tha Elizabeth Watson, Justine Mariel Mariel Mariel Mariel Mariel

Fountain Peyton, the new member of the board of education, was a conextended their congratulations.

COMMENCEMENT

Pres identScarborough Announces

That College Has Been Placed on Approved List for the

Training of Teachers

Wilberforce, June 10.—To-day begins commencement week at zens-Chairman Blair and Dr. Thur-Wilberforce, the fifty-second in -The Applause Lasts Two Minutes, the history of the institution. The and so exclusive was he and preju- intendent of Insurance Nesbit to Lau-McKenzie, James Arthur Swann, and School No. 2 took place Wednesday class and alumnia reunions, addresses to the literary societies, and uates on Sunday the 13th. Commencement concludes the week with City.

> For the next year, President Scarborough has announced that the Combined Normal and Industrial Department of Wilberforce University has been examined by the State Supervisor of Normal Schools and has been placed on the approved list for the training of teachers for elementary schools and special work, such as domestic science,

manual training, etc.

This recognition by the State Department of Public Instruction means that graduates from this department are entitled to a teacher's four year provisional certifi cate without examination. After twenty-four months of successful teaching the holder is entitled to a life certificate of the same grade, good anywhere in the state and recognized in thirty-four other

T GRADUATES COLORED MEN AND WOMEN

State Industrial College.

Savannah, Ga., June 9.—Forty-six the teachers, nearly one thousand it young negro men and women received by counties, it being understood that diplomas at the commencement of the every county in the state is represented Georgia State Industrial College here at the summer school, today. They come from many counties, the student body altogether representing ninety-four counties.

The feature of the exercises was the address of W. T. Anderson, editor of The Macon Telegraph, who urged the negroes to have pride in their race and DR. JONES PREACHES to endeavor to build it a by putting intelligence into their efforts. He advised the graduate farmers, and through them all negro farmers, to go pend entirely upon cotton.

He expressed the hope that there would be a greater number of domestic animals on Georgia farms in the future and admonished the negro

at the normal, and participated in ap-propriate and highly interesting exer-cless welcoming the teachers in Nash-ville. President Hale presided over the

were also made, those speaking being Rev. Edwards, Carroll county; Miss Mabel Myers, Montgomery county; Principal S. H. Johnson, Madison county; Miss Helen Smith, Shelby county; Principal S. H. Johnson, County; Principal S. H. Johnson, Madison county; Principal S. H. Johnson, County; Principal Manual Principal State of the Principal State of cipal A. J. Tabb, Hamilton county; Principal Whitlock, Knox county; Principal W. D. Eddington, Loudon county. An

address was made also by Prof. J. W. Wiley, president of Fessenden college, Florida. At the close of the exercises

URGES NEGROES BETTER AIMS address the body on the same day. Prof. C. G. O'Kelley is president

Rev. N. C. Buren Preaches Baccalaureate Sermon to Bartlett High School Graduates

Race Is Called Upon to Fight.

farmer to live on what he could produce on his own farm and not try to exist in the efforts of others.

Short addresses were delivered by Gen. Peter W. Meldrim and Federal Sunday, with the preaching of the program was begun and women of our race should year just closing, according to the relative that a great responsibility rests ports of Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, General Meldrim somewhat startled his hearers when he said that if the University Chorus.

Asketh receiveth; and he that seeketh musicale. On Friday evening the ansaketh receiveth; and he that seeketh musicale. On Friday evening the ansaketh receiveth; and he that seeketh musicale. On Friday evening the ansaketh receiveth; and he that seeketh musicale. On Friday evening the ansaketh receiveth; and he that seeketh musicale. On Friday evening the ansaketh receiveth; and he that seeketh musicale. On Friday evening the ansaketh receiveth; and he that seeketh musicale. On Friday evening the ansaketh receiveth; and he that seeketh musicale. On Friday evening the ansaketh receiveth; and he that seeketh musicale. On Friday evening the ansaketh receiveth; and he that seeketh musicale. On Friday evening the ansaketh receiveth; and he that seeketh musicale. On Friday evening the ansaketh receiveth; and he that seeketh musicale. On Friday evening the ansaketh receiveth; and he that seeketh musicale. On Friday evening the ansaketh receiveth; and he that seeketh musicale. On Friday evening the ansaketh receiveth; and he that seeketh musicale. On Friday evening the ansaketh receiveth; and he that knocketh it nual address will be delivered by the shall be opened." Matt. vii, 7, 8.

Rev. Buren said in part:

'It is essential that the young men The work of the institution for the university that receive diplomas.

The work of the institution for the university example of the area at example of our race should year just closing, according to the relative that a great responsibility rests ports of Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, be a start of the university example of the area

at the normal, and participated in appropriate and highly interesting exercises welcoming the teachers in Nash-ville. President Hale presided over the welcome exercese.

Prof. M. W. Robinson was the first speaker introduced and represented the state department of education. The audience was probably the largest that has ever been present at the colored state school.

Rev. A. G. Coombs welcomed the teachers on behalf of the churches, and Prof. J. D. Chavis of Walden university spoke on behalf of the schools and colleges. Davidson county's public schools was represented by Miss L. Blake and Dr. F. A. Stewart, a local physician, spoke on behalf of the cluzens. Other welcome addresses were made by Dr. J. H. Hale, Rev. W. S. Ellington and Rev. N. D. Shamborguor.

A number of addresses of response were also made, those speaking being by the state, not that it may reach the flow of the that the few fallure but success."

by the state, not that it may reach the flow of the few fallure but success."

by the state, not that it may reach the flow of the few fallure but success."

by the state, not that it may reach the flow of the services that thas the few fallure but success."

by the state, not that it may reach the flow of the best services that that the regrest that the service of the sacroic of the service of the sacroic of the mannow. One of the best services that that the reacher to the race to which they belong is service of the race to the race to

DIPLOMAS TO COLORED GIRLS.

Va., will delivery the Alumni Ad-

dress. Rev. M. E. Davis will also

of Kittrell College, which is doing

a great work among the Negroes.

The graduates of Bartlett high Commencement of Training School at TO NEGRO GRADUATES The graduates of Bartlett night sermon yesterday afternoon, when Lincoln Heights Begins Tomorrow. Rev. N. C. Buren, pastor of Ebenezer The fifth annual commencement of African Methodist Episcopal churchthe National Training School for Womin for diversified farming, and not de- Moral Battle Greatest One the spoke to them on "The Philosophyen and Girls, at Lincoln Heights, D. C., of Action." His text was, "Ask andwill be held tomorrow and Friday, on it shall be given you; seek and youthe campus of the school, beginning at shall find; knock and it shall bei p. m. tomorrow, class day, with tree opened unto you. For every one that planting, exhibitions and an evening

General Meldrim somewhat startled his hearers when he said that if the University Chorus.

United States wet to war with a European nation Georgia would expect unmatched leader of the world, who her negroes to go to the front and her negroes to go to the front fight for their country.

Calcureate sermon, by Dr. Robert E. Jones. The chapel was crowded to overflowing. The music was by the great a tendency for them to despair; markably successful, and the growing to feel that there is nothing in store importance of the influence of the world, who young women, young women, you have and women of the colored race has naher negroes to go to the front and was in the form of God, took upon Himbut to look around to see the false. See the young coldeath on the cross that He might serve the world.

Among other things, the speaker own generation, who have succeeded.

Among other things, the speaker own generation, who have succeeded.

Men and women who forgot their FORMAL OPENING

OF NEGRO NORMAL

The mind that was in Christ was the dom-intelligently, seeking energetically, upon service was his leadership based, knocking enthusiastically, and they rehe had no gorgeous apparel, no insig-ceived, they found, they entered in nia of his office or offices to give, no You are coming forth on the stage of army or navy, and he uttered no start-action in a wonderful age. There has good. He showed in His leadership the been none to compare with this—an dignity of labor, the royalty of service, age when great things are to be done the pettiness of selfish ambition and in a great way. The door of oppormajesty of self-sacrificing love. Jesus tunity is just before you, knock and greatest leader, not because He wasit shall be opened unto you, but, and the splendid work which has been accomplished there, many of the leading Nashville negroes were present Friday morning at the formal opening of the summer term for colored teachers at the normal, and participated in appropriate and highly interesting exerts in Nash
The mind that was in Christ was the cloor, but who went forth asking mind of service. This was the dom-intelligently, seeking energetically, in the life of Christ, and knocking enthusiastically, and they rehe had no gorgeous apparel, no insig-ceived, they found, they entered in nia of his office or offices to give, no You are coming forth on the stage of army or navy, and he uttered no start-action in a wonderful age. There has ling code, but simply went about doing entered in a great way. The door of oppormates the pettiness of selfish ambition and in a great way. The door of oppormates the pettiness of selfish ambition and in a great way. The door of oppormates the self-action in a wonderful age. There has dignity of labor, the royalty of service, age when great things are to be done the pettiness of selfish ambition and in a great way. The door of oppormates the teach and in the pettiness of selfish ambition and in a great way. The door of oppormates the teach and in the pet id:
'The mind that was in Christ was the color, but who went forth asking

the address to the Literary Societies. On Thursday May 20th, the regular Commencement will take place at 10 a.m. at which time Prof. Jas. L. Hill, Supervisor of Public Schools, of Bluefield, W.

asketh receiveth; and he that seeketh musicale. On Friday evening the an-

Education - 1915. Calleges

FISK UNIVERSITY CELEBRATION.

All honor is formative perio pated there wa ion for their h ee had never thing that mar ry in the al

findly and almost patriarchal relation between the master teachers are against the administra-teachers slated to walk the plank, gant assertions and verbal maledicand his servant. The servant had shared the civilization tion; that the president will recom but the efficiency and integrity of tions as to the fate of the higher of his master, his religion, his culture and his courtesy. mend to the board of trustees the the school is suffering. The great-education and the doom of the color-

in and around Nashville already refined, already educated they are not in harmony with his poli-because great men have been elected the assurance of infallible dogma, in a broad sense. The harvest was ripe to the hand of the reapers who came after emancipation.

Nashville has always been proud of Fisk. Particularly cy of the teachers, not the whims and that changes teachers every time the fail. it has always been proud of the Fisk jubilee singers. The complaints of the president. Policy is trustee board meets upon the recomsingers are not the most important part of Fisk, but they one thing and principle is another mendation of the president, because advocates were resorting to ridicule are the manifestation of the spirit of Fisk that links the Policy is selfishness but principle, he imagines that a teacher is not in and irony; the easiest avenues of ap-Institution with the public, and Nashville has never failed statesmanship. Policy looks out for harmony with his views. The presi-proach to the interest and attention to give them a very hearty reception when they have ap- self, principle for the people's interest, dent ought to be big enough to allow of the unthinking and the unsymppeared at home.

lubilee concert to be given, as a part of the semicentennial perefit of the people, for the promotion enough that an honest difference in doctrinaires who, with fatuous philelebration at Ryman auditorium tomorrow night.

MORRIS BROWN UNIVERSITY.

managed entirely by Negro brains ie school is the idol of tian schools, but Morris Brown Unifactor than any other educational institution. The growth of this school has been phenomenal, but this growth has been largely at the expense of

education. Slavery in Middle Tennes- a question of efficiency, moral and in to succeed him who will possibly runsioned controversalists are prone to the sale-block, slave-driver, prison-pen tellectual excellence. It is to the ever the school two years with the same assume omiscience without taking ple imagine when they think of slav- lasting discredit of the institution to set of teachers. The school is suf-the pains to acquire intelligence. and always existed here a have it said every year that certainferring, not the president nor the They indluged in all sorts of extrava-And so it came about that there was a class of negroes dropping of certain teachers because est universities of the world are great ed race. We were told, with all of Nashville will undoubtedly repeat that welcome at the benefit of the president, but for the express them, and he ought to be big education were called impractical that every year the president finds it necessary to recommend the firing of several members of his faculty. Possibly, if the trustees were unbiased without prejudice and stood for principle versus policy, the president would be fired upon the recommendation of the teachers. We have five Negro ages in Atlanta, each doing educational and uplift work, but Morfolly of their former frenzy.

PROGRESS IN THE HIGHER

tunity into the fairy-like domain of impotent culture.

I have recently had occasion to review my own contributions to the literature of this subject through the channels of such publications as the Transcript, Forum and the Education of the Legro has ended cational Review. I am satisfied almost to the point of surprise at the sanity and soundness of judgment, which I strove to maintain that every year the president finds it PROGRESS IN THE HIGHER educational and uplift work, but Mor-folly of their former frenzy.

ment which I strove to maintain ris Brown's president is the only one Some dozen or so years ago, the midst the heat of that irrational con-

efficiency and integrity. The standard does not know what the president's ial uplift. I stated that there was of the school is not what it ought to policies are. We would like to know no just ground for conflict or conbe. The Independent would be less what his administration is. It seems troversy between the advocates and than a friend to the institution if it to us if the presidents of the other promoters of industrial and higher claimed that the standard of the four institutions can enjoy the confi-education, but that they were both school reached that degree of moraldence, respect and love of the mem-complimentary factors of a common and intellectual excellency that is nec-bers of their faculties, there ought product; that Hampton and Howard essary to build the highest racial to be some harmony, some love, some riske and Tuskegee should live on Fisk university, one of the greatest of all schools for standard. We love the institution, retention, some grace of God in the terms of good neighborhood and first, because of its racial identity; he are love, some terms of good neighborhood and freeness, as co-wirkers are negroes, is inaugurating a new president today, in the we love it secondly, because of its mistandard, who is to blame, whether the that the relative importance of the midst of the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of its. midst of the celebration of the fiftleth anniversary of its sion, the development of moral and trustee board, who is responsible for two types of education was merely founding. Fisk has done a great work and it is destined religious character. We pride it be-imposing on the school a set of hos-a matter of ratio and proportion, to do a still greater work. Many consecrated men and cause of the opportunities it gives to tile, incompetent teachers every year and should never be made an iswomen have given their lives to the work already done, demonstrate that the Negro constitutes or whether the president is such a sue of fundamental controversy. and others are not lacking to give a similar loyalty to the a self-governing element in our cos-character that no faculty elected by a similar loyalty to the a self-governing element in our cos-character that no faculty elected by a similar loyalty to the a self-governing element in our cos-character that no faculty elected by a similar loyalty to the a self-governing element in our cos-character that no faculty elected by a similar loyalty to the a self-governing element in our cos-character that no faculty elected by a similar loyalty to the a self-governing element in our cos-character that no faculty elected by a similar loyalty to the a self-governing element in our cos-character that no faculty elected by a similar loyalty to the a self-governing element in our cos-character that no faculty elected by a similar loyalty to the a self-governing element in our cos-character that no faculty elected by a similar loyalty to the a self-governing element in our cos-character that no faculty elected by a similar loyalty to the a self-governing element in our cos-character that no faculty elected by a similar loyalty to the a self-governing element in our cos-character that no faculty elected by a similar loyalty to the a self-governing element in our cos-character that no faculty elected by a similar loyalty to the a self-governing element in our cos-character that no faculty elected by a similar loyalty to the a self-governing element in our cos-character that no faculty elected by a similar loyalty to the a self-governing element in our cos-character that no faculty elected by a similar loyalty to the a self-governing element in our cos-character that no faculty elected by a similar loyalty element in our cos-character that no faculty elected by a similar loyalty element in our cos-character that no faculty element in our cos-character than the self-gove Fisk is one of the big assets of Nashville. Nashville something radically wrong in the man- is one or the other. The president is poured upon my defenseless head be could not be quite the educational center of the south agement of the university, and it will thoroughly capable, competent, efficiency in the leading without an institution like Fisk for the broader education of the negroes of the south. But Nashville became the southern educational center, not by reason of school plants building themselves here, but because of a type of the first place, there is entirely too the president has any administration of the south and about Nashville that made it naturally much politics in the selection of the president has any administration of the higher learning, competent, efficient and honest, or, teachers who institution of the higher learning, acy to discover or remove the evils the trustees elected are incompetent doubt advocate, excuse or justify into that are striking at the very efficiency disagreeable, inefficient and disloyal the dustrial training, was more than the and usefulness of the institution. In Christian education. It is the duty of bepuzzled understanding of the overwell that the president has any administration of the higher learning, acy to discover or remove the evils the trustees elected are incompetent doubt advocate, excuse or justify into that are striking at the very efficiency disagreeable, inefficient and disloyal the dustrial training, was more than the and usefulness of the institution. In Christian education. It is the duty of bepuzzled understanding of the overwell that the president has any administration of the higher learning, not take rashness, temper or diplomation of the higher learning, acy to discover or remove the evils the trustees elected are incompetent could advocate, excuse or justify into the trustees elected are incompetent of the higher learning, acy to discover or remove the evils the trustees elected are incompetent could advocate, excuse or justify into the trustees elected are incompetent of the higher learning. civilization in and about Nashville that made it naturally much politics in the selection of the the president has any administrative prehend. Of course, such terms as and inevitably the center of southern education. That faculty. Teachers for a great instituability and better judgment than the refers to the education of white people. But Nashville tion should be selected solely upon combined brain and experience of the president are refers to the education of white people. But Nashville tion should be selected solely upon combined brain and experience of the president are referred and limited indulvas just as inevitably the center of education for the the grounds of efficiency and integrity. two hundred and fifty trustees. If dulge need to those who meetred the grounds of the president and are very present help to those who the grounds of the president and are very present help to those who the men who labored for Fisk in its the standard by which the teacher to the wisdom of the president and are burdened with plethora of pasthe men who labored for Fisk in its but when the negroes were emanciind to be in Nashville a great instituind to be in Nas

> nor his policy is the paramount issue post until they die, and no school can the downfall of Howard ,and that The paramount issue is the competen-reach its highest degree of usefulness if Tuskegee succeeded Fisk must Universiteis are not instituted for the a teacher to be a man, have views and athetic. The devotees of the higher of Christian education. It is to the det-opinion is not necessarily a disap-osophy, were leading their race riment of Morris Brown University proval of his administrative policies. away from the field of actual opportunity into the fairy-like domain of

> administration or policy. The public function of the two types of educa- Both types of education are now fultion in the general scheme of rac- ly recognized and appreciated in their

whose annual burden seems to be the writer appeared before a Boston au-troversy. All right-minded students dismissal of members of the faculty dience, and presented two briefs, of the subject stand in nineteen fourbecause they do not approve of hispointing out the relative sphere and teen where I stood in nineteen four. proper place and proportion. A far professional schools of Howard A intellectual, moral and social lead-lows: J. ... Ormes, commercial Dehigher learning.

phasize the solidity of the basis upon General Theological Seminary and best service.
which all right hearted and right-

and executive head of that depart-educated Negro do!" ment. For well-nigh a quarter of a Of these 49 graduates, 14 enterphlets, lectures, circulars and leaftered upon business careers as book lets have had the same end in view. Reepers; six are pursuing graduate I have assumed it to be my mission studies in different to point out to colored youth, and at while the other six are at work to white race, the meaning, mission their chosen profession next year.

As illustrative of the almost amaz. The advancement of the College be a permanent exhibit of evidences so train head and heart as to instance of Negrophobia in its meanest useful of the manual arts, in short, to sum for the difference of Negrophobia in its meanest useful of the manual arts, in short, to sum for the difference of Negrophobia in its meanest useful of the manual arts, in short, to sum for the difference of Negrophobia in its meanest useful of the manual arts, in short, to sum for the difference of Negrophobia in its meanest useful of the manual arts, in short, to sum for the difference of Negrophobia in its meanest useful of the manual arts, in short, to sum for the difference of the difference of Negrophobia in its meanest useful of the manual arts, in short, to sum for the difference of Negrophobia in its meanest useful of the manual arts, in short, to sum for the difference of Negrophobia in its meanest useful of the manual arts, in short, to sum for the difference of Negrophobia in its meanest useful of the manual arts, in short, to sum for the difference of Negrophobia in its meanest useful of the manual arts, in short, to sum for the difference of Negrophobia in its meanest useful of the manual arts, in short, to sum for the difference of Negrophobia in its meanest useful of the manual arts, in short, to sum for the difference of Negrophobia in its meanest useful of the manual arts and head and had a difference of Negrophobia in its meanest useful of the manual arts are difference of Negrophobia in its meanest useful of the manual arts are difference of Negrophobia in its meanest useful of the manual arts are difference of Negrophobia in its meanest useful of the manual arts are difference of Negrophobia in its meanest useful of the manual arts are difference of Negrophobia in its meanest useful of the manual arts are difference of Negrophobia in its meanest useful of the manual arts are difference of Negrophobia in its meanest useful of the manual arts are difference of Negrophobia in its m ing growth of the higher education riches the life of the whole Univerduring the last ten years, I will cite ards of the professional departments of Negro activities in commerce, prepare young men and women for the form. The belief that the Senate will recof Negro activities in commerce, prepare young men and women for the form. The belief that the Senate will recof Negro activities in commerce, prepare young men and women for the form. The belief that the Senate will recof Negro activities in commerce, prepare young men and women for the form. during the last ten years, I will cite ards of the professional departments finance and industry. the case of the College of Arts and and rushes up the standard and en- To make this exhibit as complete Sciences of Howard University rices the life of the whole Univer- and comprehensive as possible, Ne-

progress . . the race. and West where there is no scholas- Samaria of a college education. tic separation of the races. There Several suggestions grow out of other materials will be promptly acare now some forty graduates of this this discussion:

minded Americans stand today. Let ed forty nine members. This con that grade should make a self-just-ed enthusiasm die with the decade of the largest number of Neg ifying appeal to the philanthrophy in which it was born, while all press baccalaureate degree in purely according to the nation. in which it was born, while all press baccalaureate degree in purely ac 3. Colored mens should forward to the mark and the high ademic subjects in one year from a see the necessity of contributing libcalling where onto we are called. single institution within recorded rally to the support of the institu-For the past twenty four years I time, if not within all time. The ions wherein their sons and daughthave been professor in the College distribution of these graduates rs are to be prepared for their highof Arts and Sciences in Howard Uni-the several pursuits and callings of st usefulness in the world. versity, Washington, D. C. During life furnishes a sufficient answer to the last seven years I have been dean the sneering query: "What can the

century, I have devoted my chief ed at once upon the work of teaching energies to the uplift of my race through the instrumentality of the higher education. My collateral contributions by way of books, public through the way of books, public tributions by way of books. tributions, by way of books, public are preparing for the profession of NEGRO COLLEGE IU MAVE documents, magazine articles, pam Law; 2 for engineering; 2 have enthe same time to interpret to the earn sufficient money to enter upon

and practical value of the higher ed- I keep in my office a list of all ucation in its application to the pres of the graduates of this department

exceptional opportunity to note the education at Howard University is asked to contribute to the collection. advancement of the higher education but typical of what has taken place First—Photos of Negro business and its bearing upon the generalin every well-ordered college for offices, buildings in which Negroes

were 313: the enrollment more thansional schools demand a correspond which show concretely, evidence of BLECT NEW MEMBERS OF were 313: the enrollment more thansional schools demand a correspond-commercial, financial or industrial acquadruppling itself in seven yearsing advancement in the colleges. At tivity.

Not only this, but the applicants the present time applicants for ad
Second—Products of Negro induscame better prepared the faculty andmission to any well-ordered medical trial and manufacturing concerns, facilities have been increased and school must present part or all of a consisting of any articles of commerce strengthened, and the student bodypreliminary collegiate training. We manufactured by Negro concerns. is imbued with firmer purpose and a can easily predict the time when like

Third—Any pamphlets, booklets or finer enthusiasm to uphold and ex-requirements will be exacted of ap-other information relative to the ecoemplify college ideals. The Fresh-plicants for degrees in law or theol-nomic activities of any individual, man class of 1914 numbers 144, the ogy. In the very near future every firm, corporation or community. entrants coming from 50 high schools colored youth, as every white youth, academies and colleges. A large pro- who aspires to serve his people on this request through the columns of portion of these come from high the high plane of professional serv-your paper, requesting other Negro schools and academies in the North ice, must needs pass through the newspapers to copy?

studies in Theology, Law, Medicine, sesses the ability and ambition to sent, and all matter addressed as foland Engineering, in the different serve his race on the high level of

reaching understanding will always versity. In addition to these good ership and who is able to secure the partment, Wilberforce University, Willin fact, the reports show that Fisk Unitriumph evanescent occassion. The ly number are prosecuting their pro-means, should prepare himself for horforce. Ohio. eneral Education Board has just fessional studies in larger universiti-this high calling, just as the wisdom made an allotment of over \$700,000 ties of the country, including such of the ages has demonstrated that to Negro schools, assigning one fourth institutions as Harvard, Columbia, it is necessary for white youth to of this amount to institutions of the Cornell, University of Chicago, North prepare themselves for function, Western University, Boston Univer-through the instrumentality of a cal-The barren issue of a discredited sity, Drew Theological Seminary lege education. Let each individual controversy is recalled only to em- Rochester Theological Seminary get the best knowledge and give the

The last graduating class contain ed to do competent work of

AZCOMMERCIAL MUSEUM

universities, First of Its Kind in America-Will Show the Advancement of the Race Along Different Lines.

partment seven years ago, I have had The rapid growth of the higher throughout the country are being

colored youth. The rapid growth in carry on business (interior and ex-In 1907, there were 75 pupils en-general intelligence of the people and terior views) and any other photos

College pursuing their professional 1. Every colored youth who pos-ments should accompany everything

KHILV_MILLER Knoxville College Representatives Will Oppose Talladega College April 9.

will meet representatives from Talladega braries many books which the chilcollege, Talladega, Ala., in the first of a scries of intercollegiate debates, Friday, April 9. The Morehouse college, of Atlenta, will be the third college in the c league.

Subject for the opening debate will be, "Resolved, that the Colorado capitalists were justified in their refusal to employ Knoxville only union labor in the mines.' college will be represented at home b. George Beli and James McMorris; at Talladega there will be Henry Bond and harles Bond.

Knoxville college is just entering upon largest usefulness in life.

students are prepared for the practical to be on guard. Many students in this things of life. department earn all or partial expenses incurred while in college by working. Recent improvements by students include remodeling of Lincoln Memorial chapel, damaged to the extent of \$3,500 by fire. and the erection of a hospital annex for contagious diseases. This will soon be

FISK TRUSTEE BOARD

The annual meeting of the trustees of Fisk University was held in New York on June 10. The trustees present were Paul D. Cravath, C. J. Ryder, A. F. Beard, Booker T. Washington, Thomas Jesse Jones, H. I. Simmons, and the

new president, F.A. McKenzie.

Arrangements the made for the inauguration of the new president early in November and a committee was appointed to be in charge of the inauguration. The report of the treasurer of the university showed that the university had not only been all to pay all of its expenses for the current year, but to hold a small strates in the treasury. Not only this, but the report of the endowment committee showed that nearly all of the subscriptions to the \$300,000

versity is on the best financial condition it has been for many years.

Governor M. F. Brumbaugh, of

Pennsylvania, J. C. Napier, of Nashville, Tenn., and the Rev. Mr.; DeBerry were elected members of the trustee START A LIBRAR

may get good books to read. Even in our schools there is but little plementary read to sup-

A good undertaking, which should interest both churches and schools, would be in starting a library.

In the North, where we have libraries, there should be a special effort to get books by and about Negroes in them. If every one who reads this would make the request of the librarian, in person and by Representatives of Knoxville college letter, there would be put in these li-

their success.

Howard and the Aegro

From the Springfield Republican

The work of Howard University for the ent situation of the Negro race. I and their occupations. Almost withcan speak, therefore, on this subject with fullness of conviction and out of an abundant experience.

As illustrative of the almost amazating growth of the higher education in growth of the higher education the second term. Enrolled are students with the second term. Enrolled are students he second term. tify this error as reassuring, but if the The industrial department is a special vardaman. Friends of the Negro race need entered the college. Here it is that Colleges, etc., Change of Heads.

Scope of Morris Brown University and Its Adjunct Institutions in the Cause of Co-Education Among Colored People Covers Field

ORRIS BROWN UNIVERSITY, corner Boulevard and and berlittle son, James, are in Okthology of the Calvert spent two or three days with Calvert spent two or three days with Mrs. N. P. Davis, her sister, and the Mrs. N. P. Davi owned and operated by Negroes in this country. It is a Christian Wife of Dr. A. I. Davis. Mrs. Anna Morris has just retained from Denver, Col. Prof. Initian E. Page, president of Langston University, Pageston, Delay of Education of Education University, Pageston, Delay of Education Episcopal Church in Georgia. Send for Catalogue.

The great aim of the Morris Brown University is to train the individual morally, intellectually and industrially.

ITS GROWTH.

The progress of each year at Morris Brown University em- or appears under its influence is subject to expulsion. phasizes the wise foresight of its founders, strengthens the conviction as to the need of its existence, enlarges its field of tions of the University will not be retained. usefulness, increases its opportunity for service and gives new ground for gratitude at the generous, valuable and self-sacrificing support steadily given for its maintenance.

During the administration of Rt. Rev. J. S. Flipper, D. D., now includes Payne College, Cuthbert, Ga., organized about care that has characterized every endeavor of life. 1879. A beautiful two-story building has been erected. Recently ten acres of land was purchased. Rev. A. B. Cooper, A. M., B. D., is the president.

DEPARTMENTS OF UNIVERSITY.

tutions of the land, including Chicago, Yale, Oberlin and Wil- A modern four-story brick building constitutes the chief berforce, preside over the various departments of the univer- physical improvement, but additions will be made as they are sity. These are:

Theology, Collegiate, Science, Normal, Music, Commercial, Preparatory, English, Domestic Science, Nurses' Training, University system. Non-Residence Course in Theology and Industrial.

DISCIPLINE.

kind and humane treatment. A manly bearing, courteous with other institutions of even higher standing, many improvedeportment toward each other, application to study during ments are constantly required. These things are being accom-

hours, good preparation and recitation of lessons are required of all students.

Applicants for admission must bring satisfactory testimonials of character. Any student who visits a place where intoxicating liquors are sold or brings it into the institution,

All who are not willing to submit to the rules and regula-

CENTRAL PARK.

The latest addition to Morris Brown University, and which gives promise of fulfilling its mission with the same credit that has attended the older institutions, is the Central Park Normal LL.D., head of the A. M. E. church in Georgia, and Rev. W. and Industrial Institute, located at Savannah, Ga. The Rev. A. Fountain, A. M., S. T. B., chancellor, the scope of the in- J. W. Maxwell, B. D., is the principal, and he is performing stitution has been enlarged so that Morris Brown University the duties involved in his office with the same conscientious

> Central Park Normal threw open its doors September 16, 1914, and while less than a year old, has proven a sturdy youngster.

The school is located at the extension of Bull and Mont-Thirty-one teachers, representing many of the great insti- gomery Streets, where twenty beautiful acres were secured.

Payne College, Central Park Normal compose the Brown

UNIVERSITY NEEDS.

The University is growing and prosperous, but to keep The government of the school unites strict discipline with fully abreast of current times, and to be on an equal footing plished as rapidly as possible. The University greatly needs Calvary Baptist Church Musical A Success-Deadlock in School Board Is Result of Douglass High School Tangle.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 8.-The musical entertainment at the Calvary Baptist church last Sunday afternoon was a rare treat. Miss Mary E. Ware and Miss Viola Cooper sopranos and Mr. Milton Ruberth and Harry Green, bass. Miss Margaret Culp entertained at her home last Sunday in honor of her little friend, Miss Hopkins. Miss Viola Cooper is visiting in Ardmore with her sister, Miss Daisy M. Adams. Mrs. Cora Murphy is visiting relatives at Marietta, Okla. Mrs. Nellie Beaman by the State Boar of Education. His resignation and smoval came from the sensational blication appearing in the "Tributes a local paper published by Melvin Chisum. President Page strikes back by causing the arrest of Editor Chisum last Sunday, and he was taken to Guhrie, Okla., to answer the charge of ibel (criminal). Chisum engagel Harrison, Brown & Sadler, of Guthrie, Okla., as his attorneys. The school charge for the Douglas High School of this city is still bothering the kinds of the public. The School Board is dead-locked on Prof School Board is dead-locked on Prof. J. H. A. Brazelton and Prof. B. F. Abner. The board consists of eight members. Prof. 200. C. Whitaker, already a member of the public school system is mentioned as a compromise man. Delegations for and against are visiting the board and the public mind is strred up over the situation. Mrs. Ada B. Wortham, the State Worthy Councellor of the Court of Calanthe, has just returned from the Supreme session of the K. of P. at Columbus, Ohio. Dr. Henry L. Wiley, for five years prescription clerk at the Bethel Drug Store, filed suit last week against A. P. Bethel for back salary in the sum of \$1350.00. This action came as a surprise to the public. Lawyer T. S. E. Brown was counsel for Dr. Wiley, and Attorney H. C. Hawkins represented the Drug Co.

Prof. F. T. Hodges, one of the pillars of Prairie View State Normal, Prairie View, Texas, has recently been ap pointed to take charge of Houston College, Houston, Texas. The post of president was made vacant by the death of the lamented Prof. F. W. Gross. Mr. Hodges is a ripe school man and doubtless he will do well.

a large endowment and we expect to get it.

The record of this institution is one to be proud of. The work accomplished has been wonderfully good, and it will grow better with each passing year.

Write us on any point desired, or send for catalogue containing full information. Address:

REV. W. ALFRED FOUNTAIN. President Morris Brown University. Atlanta, Ga.



THE REV. HARRY ANDREWS KING, D. D., President of Clark University, Atlanta, Georgia.

Education Board and Dr. Kendall

Paterson, N. J

Devise Plan to Educate Negro Children

BORDENTOWN INSTITUTE TO BE RE-ORGANIZED

Young Men and In Domestic Work for Girls

system of the state during the past two spent would be a wise investment, both offer Prof. Terrell does so only beyears, among them one providing for the state and the colored race. the reorganization of the Industrial and Manual Training School for colored children at Bordentown.

For years there has been criticism of the management of the institution. which for a time was conducted as a semi-private boarding school for the children of colored parents living in Pennsylvania, Maryland and other states. When the facts were presented plainly to the public there was a change of plans, and a sort of classical school was maintained.

Then an attempt was made to introduce manual training, but the experi ment failed.

Last June eight pupils were graduated out of an enrollment for the year of less than a hundred. Commissioner Kendall figured that it was costing the state at the rate of more than \$2,600 for each graduate and \$216.50 for each pupil who attended the school during the year.

There has always been something o a mystery about the school, which for years had been under the direct man-

in the New Jersey public schools, is him. Courses In Mechanics to Train to advise and assist Professor Valen- His reputation as one of the great tine, who is a native of the state, a educators of the race, which he gained graduate of Harvard University and has as a result of his enviable record in work in Indianapolis.

the Bordentown school last fall and they were casting about for a succes-TRENTON, June 30.—The State in different parts of the state he told sor to former Principal E. L. Black-Board of Education and Commissioner Kendall that New Jersey had an opportunity to build up an Kendall have introduced several im-industrial school that would rival Hampportant changes in the public school ton and Tuskegee and that the money is a great tribute. In accepting this



PROF. I.M. TERRELL,

not be entirely wasted.

Professor Valentine intends to make Fort Worth Prof. Terrell has seen the Bordentown institution a real vocational school. The ordinary grammar From a two-room school building has school courses are to be taught, and in evolved a system with seven schools addition instruction is to be given to the boys in agriculture, carpentry, plumbing and mechanics, and for the girls in domestic science, with dressmaking and millinery, and in poultry raising and dairy work.

Was connected with the schools of R. Debnan was chosen; B. F. Abner, assistant.

The school series for principal, Prof. Thos.

R. Debnan was chosen; B. F. Abner, assistant.

The making all lines assistant.

The control of the school building has modern, brick high school building, to serve as a goal toward which all of the pupils may aspire. The character of the work done is pleasing. The Fort Worth Colored High School is The course in mechanics is to be one of a list of six Negro high schools pecially designed to fit the young men specially designed to fit the young men throughout the country given first

missioner of education, who is in charge came Supervisor of Colored Schools. of industrial and manual training work This title was created especially for

had experience in settlement and school Fort Worth, brought his name to the When Booker T. Washington visited attention of the Board of Directors rell was offered the principalship of that great institution. This in itself carries with it an opportunity of being of even more service to his people.

Editor Chisum Still Confined-Social-Religious and Other Notes.

Oklahoma City, Cla., Sept. 15.—Gen. S. T. Wiggins K. of P. Uniform Ran', Wagoner, Oha, was in the city Tuesday. Miss Vola Coper has returned from Ardimor, Okla. During the absence of the paster, Rev. B. J. F. Westbrook, Rev. B. J. Saley filled the place with credit, preaching two able sermons last Sunday. Rev. Winfropreached at the Tabernacle last Sunday. preacted at the Tabernacle last Sunday. Mrs. Sidley F. Guy has returned frei Hopkinsville, Ky. Miss Pearl Compe conducted an excellent summer school which closed last Friday with a lawn party and program. Again the school question burst forth when the State School at Langston was razed to ashes last Sunday morning. The mechanical building, with all its fix-tures was burned. No clue to the agement of a committee of the State
Board of Education, which gave it little
Board of Education, which gave it little
Board of Education, which gave it little
Ft. Worth, Texas.

Prof. I. M. Terrell's connection with
State Board of Education are on the ground, making
investigations. Prof. J. R. Johnson,
president of the Blind and Deaf Orphanage at Taft, Oklahoma, was here
instructor, nor of Mrs. Gregory as apart of the public school system of
matron. Commissioner Kendall had that city in 1882. The late Prof. Alexsome difficulty in converting a majority ander Hogg was superintendent of the
lof the members of the state board tocity schools at the time. Prof. Terlois plans, but he succeeded, and Pro-rell had just graduated the year prefessor William R. Valentine was envious from Straight University at New
gaged to carry out the reorganization Orleans, I.a. He is a pative Texan,
He is now in charge of the school, the having been born in Anderson, Grimes
Gregorys having been induced to re County, Texas, a little more than
sign in order that the summer should fifty years ago.
Professor Valentine intends to make Fort Worth Prof. Terrell has seen

Cause has been unearthed. The sheriff and a member of the State Board of Education are on the ground, making investigations. Prof. J. R. Johnson, president of the Blind and Deaf Orphanage at Taft, Oklahoma, was here last Monday. Editor Chisum is still in the toils, though his many friends are leased. Rev. B. E. Givens of Purcell, passed through en route home from the Baptist National Convention at Chicago last Wednesday. The end does not seem yet in the State School fight.

After a long dead-lock in the city
of the State Board of the State School fight and the toils, though his many friends are leased. Rev. B. E. Givens of Purcell, passed through en route home from the Board of the State School fight.

After a long de cause has been unearthed. The sheriff

to become chauffeurs, for which there is said to be a demand, especially for colored men who are competent to do light repair work. Special attention is also to be given to gardening and general farming.

Lewis H. Carris, the assistant compisioners of education who is in characteristic of the formula of t

THE NEW PRESIDENT OF

The prosecution of this work has required millions of consecrated dollars. It has called for heroism and consecration on the part of the men and women who have given up the comforts of their Northern homes and come South. This work is not only Christly, but patriotic. Our nation will not be as strong as it might be until the Negro population in the South is brought near the average of our American life. For the continuation of the splendid work the Methodist Episcopal Church has the unbounded gratitude and increasing love of those who have been helped. The motive for this work is born of the spirit that drew from Abraham Lincoln the statement that the grand old Church had sent more soldiers to the battle field, more nurses to the hospital and more prayers to heaven for the freedom of the slaves than any other Church.

There are twenty-one Freedmen's Aid Schools, strategically located. Two of these institutions outrank similar institutions throughout the world for the advancement of the Negro. Gammon Theological Seminary is in a class by itself. Meharry Medical College is the most efficient Medical College operated by religious force in the world for the education of Negro physicians.

And now the Methodist Episcopal Church proposes to make Clark University one of

the outstanding institutions of the country The Methodist Episcopal Church does not for the advancement of the Negro. It protake second place to any force seeking the poses to make this institution second to none uplift of the Negro. Through the Freed in its faculty, in its spirit, in its reach and men's Aid Society and other accentices the grip upon the race, and in the products. Church has extended a warm brotherly hand Some time ago the Freedmen's Aid Society, to the 10,000,000 of Negro people of this following the advice of a specially appointed country. Its work along this line is monu-commission, began to standardize its schools, mental. We believe it to be the brightest making Clark University the central instituchapter in the history of Methodist missions tion of the entire group. Clark University has a rich history upon which to build. Some of the brightest men of the Church and of the race received their intellectual equipment at Clark. With the addersprestige of being the bright future. Clark University has 400 acres of land, a part of which is in the dith limits of Atlanta. No one can refer to this heritage without remembering Bishop Gilbert Haven, whose intrepid faith and unsurpassed interest in the Negro made possible this location. Clark University has a most beautiful campus, with a group of substantial buildings. and its proximity to Gammon Theological Seminary is an added attraction.

For some time this institution has been without a president. In the interim, Dr. W. H. Crogman served as acting president, rendering acceptable service. The Church has been fortunate in the selection as President, Dr. Harry Andrew King, for seven years President of Moore's College, Moore's Hill past year. A union is being formed between Church will expect in return for this honor Dr. King to accept the Presidency of Clark then took the lead in having the a large measure of service Dr King is is University.

love of his constituency. From Irs. King the hearty co-operation of the what we have learned of Presi-South. We extend to him a brother's hand the is in the prime of life, and the sunny South can make it, and assure him king was an outstanding charmaking Clark University an outstanding incart and baying been elect people.

Second, the Globe now feels that W. J. Hale or any other man is not a consideration. We believe that if W. J. Hale has proven not to be the man capable of administering the affairs of the school, he should be removed by the Board of Education, and the proper man placed at the head of the University; already a College President and having been elect people. President, and having been elect-people.

STATE AGRICULTURAL, AND IN-NORMAL CHOOL DUSTRIAL FOR THE NEGROES OF TEN-NESSEE.

The Globe is both pained and surprised at the newspaper Inotoriety ed to the General Conference of that has been given to the dissatis-1916 from the Indiana Confer-faction that has, arisen among some ene, and having received honors of the disgruptled elements in this variously, prove beyond question school. It is an open secret, first, that Dr. King comes to this posi- that the State Normal, Agricultural and Industrial School for the Negroes President King has a splendid of Tennessee has been the Globe's school record. He is a graduate of the High School at Marshall, Illinois, and of Baker University. Illinois, and of Baker University, ability real flustified, because we be-Baldwin, Kansas, from which he lieved that such a school was essenalso received the honorary detial to the general welfare of the gree of Doctor of Divinity. He Negroes of Tennessee and they justly is also a graduate of the Boston deserved it as taxpayers. They did School of Theology. With this not consider that it was a charitable thorough preparation he entered donation withem, but that it was the regular ministry of the their just rights as taxpayers and Church, and has served pas- citizens, departed as they were from torates in Missouri and in New all the other state schools, viz: the England. For two years he was state universities, the schools of technology, and the normal schools, while they represent more University, and has been for twenty-five per cent of the entire Hill College. During his presi- made this fact known to both the dency at Moore's Hill there has legislature and the governor. We inbeen a very substantial addition sisted upon and helped to organize to the equipment and endow- a regular standing committee, which ment, and the number of stu- memorialized the legislature, petidents has been greatly in- tioned the governor and brought this creased,—there being an in- fact squarely before them and concrease of more than seventy the tinued to agitate it until such a school was formed. When the legislature school located in the center of the

With this accomplished, we had no

love Hale less, but that we love the school more;" for we wish to say

tion well equipped.

Educational Secretary of Baker seven years President of Moore's population of the state. The

Indiana, Upon Dr. King is placed large Moore's Hill College and a large university school and made regular annual aphope for the building of a new Clark, and the of the same State. This made it possible for

an educator by training, and is in touch with Mrs. King is a woman of fine training, of state near the capital, which meant the educational forces of the country. His are culture and broad sympathy, who enters Nashville. acceptance of the position shows that he hasinto the work of her husband with enthussympathy for the work, and in this he is be-iasm. Already a welcome has been extended enemies to punish and did not ating seconded by his cultured wife. The lat. to these servants of the Church by the Uni- tempt to reward any friends by askter equipment is fundamental. No man carversity community and allied interests in the ing any appointments or making any hope to succeed in the work in the South un-ity of Atlanta. We join most heartily in recommendations for president or less he has the confidence of, and wins the his welcome and bespeak for President and faculty.

that not one of the management of and addresses of the teachers attend-institution, one that is so dear to the the Globe was even so much as ac-ing, and to our surprise we found hearts of the Negroes? He is as we quainted with or ever seen or heard that such was the case, and published educated now as he was the day I of W. J. Hale as a factor until this in the columns of the Globe a few was elected. If not, why not? Eac legislative appropriation had been weeks ago almost the entire list of of the other things complained made. Then it was that W. J. Hale names, to prove to others that it was seems to us could have been as easi. came to the front in Chattanooga and possible in so short a time for a Ne- found out before this minority repor caused Chattanooga to offer the larg-gro Normal and Agricultural School, as since its report. est inducement to have the school lo with the right man in the seat, with We wish to close this editorial b cated in Chattanooga. We took a very the reins properly in his hands, to saying, it is not a question of Hall decided stand against this proposi create such wonderful enthusiasm with the Globe. Hale is a youn tion, attempting to show to the Board from Shelby to Carter. But as we man. Hale and Hale's wife are cape of Education that to locate the say, we have been both pained and ble of making for themselves a living school in Chattanooga would be vir-surprised at these late publications. From what the Globe can learn, Halo jority of the Negro population of Ten-publications, and the state which is property representation before he industrial Institute. nessee. The Board of Education was putting up the money has been un-took charge of this school. His bank thoughtful along this line, and after justly treated. Why should a school account, his property holdings careful consideration, decided with that has grown so rapidly in both his standing in the community justi-

we believed, in the right direction. such methods to be pursued. These State Board of Education, we would years. chool. How wisely the Board of Education acted in this selection the past three years of his administration speak for themselves.

ommendation for any member of the remedy is worse than the disease the taxpayers, the Negro patrons of faculty, nor signed any petitions. It We very much regret that the State this school must be the sufferers and has never made particular love to President Hale, but has confessed what it was bound to confess-that the success of the school has been little short of a miracle, and fourfifths of the Negroes of Tennessee are now ready to say the same thing: that within three years' time this school has been made to equal, and n many instances surpass, any Negro state normal school in the south. It has grown to be the very idol of the Negroes of this state. As proof of this, we heard that there were enrolled between 900 and 1,000 Negro teachers in the Summer Normal of this school. Such a thing has never happened in any other southern state.

and asked for a list of the names him at the head of so wonderful at

session of the school, such publica-fingers upon the vital pulse of the tions going forth in newspapers can Negro sentiment throughout th be of any benefit either to the patrons, length and breadth of Tennessee, and the Negroes at large, the taxpayers if rash, drastic actions are taken in The Globe has never made a rec- or the state. We believe that the this matter, the state of Tennessee in its executive session instead of as taxpayers and patrons for giving this minority report to the school and for the hope of its futur

newspapers. complaints is that Prof. Hale has not shear as principal of Prairie View, so the educational qualifications com-quickly following on the heels of the mensurate with such a position. This announcement of his reappointment an indictment against that Board that elected him. The Globe cannot the help but ask: Is it possible that the wise, far-seeing, intelligent, unbiased with the formula of the cannot all the ca and unprejudiced Educational Board that Mr. Blackshear would be force with the great state of Tennessee at out, friends of Prof. N. Q. Henderso of Houston, vigorously pressed by its back, would, for selfish reasons of Housen, vigorously pressed go out into the state and select ar claim. It would be a blessing to go out into the state and select ar We were skeptical along this line ignorant, incompetent man and place coed Blackshear.

progress.

Extended and

As was predicted in these columns tually carrying it out of the state and Pained because the Negroes of Ten- was making a living and was well some weeks ago, a Montclair man has away from the benefits to the ma-nessee have been wronged in these situated with financial standing and been appointed head of Bordentown

Prof. W. R. Valentine, supervising principle of the colored schools of Inus and located the school in Nash-magnitude and interest be destroyed, fy this assertion; but even if this dianapolis, Ind., a former Montclair its influence killed, its friends driven were not true, he is able to make aman, was the unanimous choice of the The Globe felt when this was done from it to wreak vengeance on one living, if it is only on his farm, State Board of Education to fill the vathat the largest part of its mission man? This seems to us unnatural, which, we are informed, he has. It cancy caused by the resignation of had been performed, but the Board and therefore we are surprised that may be too late, but if our humble Prof. James McGregor, who has been of Education took further steps, as the Board of Education would allow petition could be considered by theits principal for the past eighteen

They selected W. J. Hale as the publications were not charges, and say: "Do not stop a limited express A large delegation of our representapresident of this school, thereby so, the Globe would say nothing unt passenger train to kill a mouse be-tive men, including ministers, physicausing East Tennessee to feel that the charges were proven to be tru cause he is on the track." The Globecians and business men, braved the while it had justly won and merited or false. The minority report doe has not tried to interview Prof. Hale raging storm to show their interest the location to the school, but the not set forth that they are true, but or to get his version, because we do and lend their support in the selection seographical location prevented them simply satisfies itself by saying, "I not believe it is a question of Hale of a suitable head for the school that from getting it, they were still re-learned" and "Not to my knowledge." It is a question of the school, the tax is destined to become a potent factor membered when an East Tennessee We do not believe that at this time payers, the patrons and the state, and in the moral and economic developman was placed at the head of the just before the opening of the fourth the Globe believes that it has it ment of our people in this section.

Committee of One Hundred.

The Committee of One Hundred on Jersey City, true to its policy of ser vice, was represented by its president Dr. George E. Cannon; Dr. G. Warren Hooper, secretary; Mr. Mayo, chair man of its segregation committee; Mr Board did not thrash out this matter not W. J. Hale. Therefore, we speal J. C. Gunnell, and Rev. W. S. Smith. In Newark, these were joined by Rev. F. H. Butler, of Montclair; Rev. Wm. J. Jones, of Roselle; Rev. E. A. P. Cheek, Let us see, for instance, one of the THE PASSING OF BLACKSHEAR, of East Orange; Mr. J. N. Vandervall, The resignation of Prof. E. L. Black of Orange, and ye editor.

Arriving at the State House in Trenton they were greeted by another large does not reflect upon Prof. Hale, and smacks of a trade well known to politicians. Whate is not the fault of the patrons or taxpayers of the state; but it is indeed the passing of such a man from the Cannon and Rev. Starks, of Camden,

in the committee room and welcomed by the chairman of the board. Dr. Geo. Cannon, in a brief characteristic institution if Henderson should she speech, presented the wishes of the delegation to be a desire to co-operate with the proper officials to the end that Bordentown might be made a great educational institution for the advancement of the colored youth in this state. He emphasized the fact that it was desired first of all to attain for it the highest degree of moral excellence, free from any political or denominational entanglements.

Rev. Starks, who followed, prefaced his remarks with the observation that it is to be hoped more generous provision might be made in the future, and that a higher degree of efficiency might be attained.

The Attitude of the Board.

The attitude of the Board was set forth by one of its members as being desirous of realizing the highest degree of usefulness from the work at Bordentown. He said: "After most carefully going over the merits of a large number of applicants it was the wisdom of the Board that W. R. Valentine was the man best fitted for the position." (Applause.) He said with the principal of the Board of Education and the leading colored citizens working in harmony it would be possible to create an institution of such merit as to be considered a "First Bordentown." Other members of the Board spoke equally hopeful.

Dr. Cannon invited a representative from each of the different sections to make a brief expression. Dr. F. H. Butler, in a few well chosen words, endorsed the selection of Mr. Valentine and paid a tribute to the work of the retiring principal. Col. Wall in an eloquent speech prophesied a brilliant future for the school. Rev. Wm. J. Jones, of Roselle, spoke in a similar hopeful vein. Others who spoke briefly were Rev. H. H. Mitchell, Rev. Comfort and Mr. J. N. Vandervall. Dr. W. G. Alexander did not speak, but showed his approval in his own genial way.

The meeting adjourned with an impromptu reception, in which handshaking and exchange of mutual good wishes were indulged in. Thus was closed the first chapter in an attempt to produce in New Jersey under the guidance of a native son, a school that is to be to this section what Tuskegee and Hampton are to the South; but " means that YOU must help.
NEW PRESIDENT FOR ULARK.

Moores Hill, IND. Noticity of r. Harry Andrews King today resigned as President of Moore's Hill College to become President of Clark University at Education - 1915

Colleges, etc., Change of Heads

Clark University, Atlanta, Ga., is opening University. His love for the schoolroom and is the elementary work in the course ley, Jr., who has been in the Kansas this year with a larger attendance than usual, the growing youth have never left him. That of the instruction a teacher gives. City schools 15 years. In the alkence of a president for that school, he will give a good account of himself is the quired and natural overgrowth of Prof. C. W. Bennett, the school inspector, conviction of all who know him. Mr. wouthful folly and dullness calls for was present and attended to the organizabecause he will have the co-operation of Mrs. and painstaking master of his profeswas present and attended to the organiza-because he will have the co-operation of Mrs. and painstaking master of his profestion of the school, remaining a couple of Davage, a woman of rare culture and high sion, to round off nicely the budding calls special attention to the career weeks. Mr A K Haeussler, from the office attainments who also holds two degrees genius and blossoming talent of stu-office attainments. Who also holds two degrees genius and blossoming talent of stu-office attainments. at Cincinnati, was there to install the new from New Orleans University from which dents. bookkeeping system, which is being used she graduated and where she taught for sev- Such was Prof. G. N. Grisham in passed through a rather crucial period this year for the first time in all of the eral years. The Southwestern will be in his many years of work as principal during the years of childhood. He was schools of the Freedmen's Aid Society. Pend-close touch with George R. Smith from this of Lincoln High school who resigned ten years of age when he entered the ing the election of a new president, Prof. W. on, and our readers are assured in advance his position after a lengthy period common schools of Nashville. In 1869 of efficient school work and a clean he began his studies in Roger William and a clean he began his studies in Roger William and a clean he began his studies in Roger William and a clean he began his studies in Roger William and a clean he began his studies in Roger William and a clean he began his studies in Roger William and a clean he began his studies in Roger William and a clean he began his studies in Roger William and a clean he began his studies in Roger William and a clean he began his studies in Roger William and a clean he began his studies in Roger William and a clean he began his studies in Roger William and a clean he began his studies in Roger William and a clean he began his studies in Roger William and a clean he began his studies in Roger William and a clean he began his studies in Roger William and a clean he began his studies in Roger William and a clean he will be considered to the constant and a clean he will be considered to the constant and the consta H. Crogman, who for seven years was presi-that they will be kept in touch with their of efficient school work, and a clean he began his studies in Roger Wildent of the institution and for nearly forty biend through these columns. years has been connected with it as professor or president, has taken charge of the school, and everything is going along smoothly and successfully. When the new president is elected he will find that Dr. Crogman has cared for all interests of the school in an admirable manner. During the summer Prof. Chas. H. Haines of Gammon Theological Seminary has looked after the interests of Clark University, ably assisted by Profs. Taylor and Miller of the faculty. The outlook for the future of this fine school is most promising.

THE NEW PRESIDED F GEORGE R. SMITH & -5 /5
George R. Smith is our school farthest

West, which is supported by the Freedmen's Aid Society. It is located in the midst of a loyal constituency. The Central Missouri Conference is a debtor to "George R.," as is also the Lincoln Conference; these two Conferences form a nucleus for strong local sup-

port.

By a recent action of the Board of Managers of the Freedmen's Aid Society President Evans of George R. Smith College was transferred to Rust College at Holly Springs. S. Davage, our Business Manager of the dent of Painer Chege, Augusta, Ga., of the happy advantages of retirement, worked steadily and wisely until he Southwestern Christian Advocate. Mr Methodist Episcopal Church South. He suchis past work must stand as an ex-entered the magnificent building at Davage has served the Southwestern for terms. Davage has served the Southwestern for ten years with faithfulness and efficiency. He has made many friends for himself and the paper, He is popular with the brethren, having always a kind word for any struggling wenty-Six Years of Active, Able and worker and deeply interested in his problems. He is a strong and convincing wm. H. Dawley, Jr., for 15 Years a preacher, although he goes for a layman. The Southwestern will greatly miss Mr. Davage, but would in no way stand against his promotion. Prof. Davage came to the Southwestern from the Chair of Mathematics in New Orleans University, his Alma Mater. He had done post work in Chicago



PROF. MATTHEW S. DAVAGE, A. M.

PROF. GRISHAM RESIGNS.

Teacher in Lincoln, and One of the Race's Most Popular and Progressive Leaders, Appointed to Fill the Vacancy.

To mold the young mind in its first

stages and shape its destiny accord- 1887. He is prominent as an educating to well established rule and prece- or." dent is a great and noble task. This He will be succeeded by W. H. Daw-

and persistent effort in every good liams University, from which he took movement for the larger training of his masterate in 1886. From Roger the public mind. What must be the Williams he went to New England and influence of the broad and wonderful matriculated at Worcester Academy. work of this truly great educator? He distinguished himself in this school A man who has proven himself so se- by his thorough scholarship and quiet. renely fit and peculiarly qualified for genial disposition. Graduating from his position. At this moment hun-Worcester in 1874, he entered Brown dreds of students living throughout University at Providence, R. I. He was the country are leading singularly e2 remarkable here for his work in mathficient lives, who have passed under ematics. Leaving New England, he the grueling hand of the man whom early cast his lot and effort with the the late J. M. Greenwood. superin- work of uplifting his race. endent schools, said was of the Meney Legistion qualities and whose grammar was perfect. What must be the sense of satisfaction of this individual to see all about him instances and examples of his youth training. And this nationally as well as locally. Then, too, how serenly regents that in 1889 he was offered the and gracefully can he resign the reins of the most important educational position that can be held by any colored man of Kansas City, knowing as in this city, he accepted the principalthe people know, that insofar as hu- ship of Sumner School in Kansas City, man destiny is concerned, his work Mo. has been noble and successfully accomplished. And like a bright and to Kansas City, he was elected prinbrilliant summer-just past, he can cipal of Lincoln High school. Of his now look for the soft and quiet untiring efforts in building the lives touches of autumn, which to so many and characters and in inspiring the lives is the sweetest of seasons, success of hundreds of young people, it Whether the principal has planned is unnecessary to relate. From a for what people call success, namely and over 340 students. Under his

known Negro educators in the United tion and achievement of the graduates "G. N. Grisham, one of the best States, and for 26 years in the Kanhas given up his position as principowers of teaching and inspiring. sas City public schools as a teacher, pal of the Lincoln High school because of ill health. Prof. Grisham came to Kansas City following his graduation from Brown university and study in the German universities, in

Monday's issue, which we quote:

CHAS. A. STARKS. PROF. G. N. GRISHAM. resignation of Professor G. N. la, (1) he

Going to Texas, he took charge of his first school at Goliad. From this modest position, he was soon called to the chair of mathematics and astronomy at Lincoln Institute. He so ably acquitted himself in this position and so favorably impressed the board of presidency of that institution. Feeling however, that larger opportunities and greater need for his services existed

Within two years after his coming efficient ability rightly directed. It guidance Lincoln High school has sent may be of interest to note here what forth more students to higher instituthe Kansas City Star had to say in tions of professional and literary training than any other negro high school west of Washington, D. C. The ambiof Lincoln High school are living testimonials to his excellent, unobtrusive

In him are combined happily and effectively large social sympathies and broad civic spirft. Others may have the fortitude and the egotism to claim what is not theirs, but Prof. Grisham

scholar, and speaks German as cor. Negro population. found in the state.

Ready of pen, fluent of speech, profound in learning, broad and liberal in thought, naturally kind and sympathetic in heart, honest and upright groes, Pro. Page is turned out just by no means an easy task, and the future policy of its financial support

education of the Negro children of place is not soon to be filled. He is There is a stream of students com-Kansas City is an incident that may succeeded by Prof. McCutchen. wll be regretted, not only by the negro people of this community but by

has always impressed his closest all friends of education. Professor writes TO LEARN OF COLLEGE mitted to remain until we can investifriends as well as the public, with his Grisham, during his long years of utter unselfishness and his quickness modest but effective service, has la Rev. J. M. Harris, D. D., Gets Letter schools. to assist. No religious, charitable or bored earnestly for the advancement civic institution or effort appeals to of the intlictual interests of his peo- Rev. J. M. Harris, D. D., presiding officials will look upon with pride and

As chairman of the executive com-has been one of those who have "kept him the conditions at the college.

Mere and throughout the country. The first the college institute, a negro school, all colored men and newspapers (colored men and newspapers (colored men and newspapers).

The Tuggle institute, a negro school, all colored men and newspapers (colored men and newspapers) are the viction at t personality and positive administrative race problem—not from any feeling has things in fine condition at the thinking men in general for ther supbe gathered from a few women lodges ability which brought the campaign of servility but from a sense of self-college. for \$30,000, for the magnificent Paseo respect and as a matter of wise prac-

The same sound judgment and and young women of his race have college day at the district conference, City. foresight which have distinguished received from him an inspiration to be held at Clinton July 28.—Sedalia his educational and social accomplish- which they urgently needed in the so- Daily Democrat. ments are admirably demonstrated in lution of the many problems which New President of Langston his financial achievements, and he is confronted them and still confront possibly one of the most substantial, them. It is particularly unfortunate yet most liberal negroes in Missouri. for these young people that ill health Prof. Grisham has a large private forces Professor Grisham to give up tuted many helpful innovations at library to which he adds yearly and the work which has been of such high from which he is contantly drawing educational value. For the schooling the wisdom and learning of the best of the Negro youth is a concern of gling school on its feet. authors. He is a superb English all the people and not merely of the The chances are: An increase in

rectly and fluently as a native of the As thee principal of the Lincoln and requiring better fare for students; "Fatherland;" he has an easy read high school for many yeaers Profssor secondly placing the boarding departing knowledge of Greek, Latin and Grisham has raised that institution to ment in the hands of an experienced French, and has given attention to the front rank among the negro high hotel man, thus relieving the presi-Italian, Spanish and Anglo-Saxon. For schools of the country and has made dent's official family from its direct the past fifteen years he has given it the center of thee ducational inter- responsibility, placing the matronspecial attention to Psychology, having pursued courses in that science at Columbia University. New York City. His content is the content of thee ducational intership in the hands of one other than the wife of the president, requiring in the hoping that the popular instructor's in the wife of the president, requiring that the popular instructor's tories to assist in discipline and to the president of the presid He is a recognized authority upon the enforced rest will be beneficial to him take meals in the students' dining Psychology of the Adolescent. It is and that in at least an advisory capa-hall. Astly, requiring a higher said that he has the finest and most city he may continue to serve his peo-standard of moral charcter for en-

of character, gracious in manners, progressive and untiring in his efforts for self-improvement, Prof. Grisham occupies an enviable place in the hearts of the people and in genuine usefulness to the community.

groes, Prof. Page is turned out just by no means an easy task, and the future policy of its financial support in a measure depends upon the general attitude of the public.

Where adverse criticism comes in, favorable comments should be made. Colored newspapers should I think, for colored youth and who found fault ute. It says:

"The retirement of Professor G. N. domestic arts. Prof. Page is one of head of the institution will at all the Nation greatest educators. His times be too glad to supply.

From the President-Elect.

him in vain, and his name may be ple. He is recognized as one of the elder of the Methodist Episcopal to which the students from the best closely and actively associated with al-most prominent Negro educators of church here, has received a telegram homes far and near will be eager to most every agency and instrumental-America and has always represented from M. Davarge of New Orleans, attend and matriculate. I want this ity making for the improvement and the best elements of his race, both La., preside t-elect of the George R. institution to be the lighthouse of the uplift of his people.

As obtained to which the students from the best elements of church here, has received a telegram homes far and near will be eager to most every agency and instrumental-America and has always represented from M. Davarge of New Orleans, attend and matriculate. I want this ity making for the improvement and the best elements of his race, both La., preside t-elect of the George R. institution to be the lighthouse of the uplift of his people.

As obtained and matriculate. I want this institution to be the lighthouse of the property of the nation. In these efforts I am calling upon

University.

President McCutcheon has insti-

the price per month for board to \$8 elaborate set of apparatus in experimental branches of that science to be OUT ANGSTON UNIVER as are for the best interest of the

This is our state school fostered

for colored youth and who found fault refuse any matter which in any wise The following editorial from Sun- with Prof. Page for teaching Latin and reflects upon its state school without day's Journal is a well deserved trib- Greek and other higher branches in at least finding in an official way

ing daily and wherever there is doubt as to their character they are Tuggle Institute Appeals to either sent directly back home or per-

gate their standing from other We are building up a strong school, a school which state

port. Enough has been said and scattered over the state, is in need of Mr. Daverge one of the ablest written to retard the growth and funds for the immediate and necessary Y. M. C. A. to a glorious consummatical policy.

tion. He himself showed his full faith and interest in the negro youth by a dignity of a virtue, has won for him gift of over \$500, the largest individual the sincere respect of all who have contribution. Not only is his personal-big worth as a man.

This quality, which rises to the Episcopal hunch, and with the comparation of the Methodist progress of the school for years, the mean of the stringent times. It appears that we must have this by Octoperation of the patrons and members of the conference and the good support of the school. The toperation of the patrons and members of the conference and the good support of the school whom these statements are directed. Help us to build up the school. The toperation of the patrons and members of the patrons and members of the conference and the good support of the school whom these statements are directed. Help us to build up the school. The toperation of the patrons and members of the conference and the good support of the school whom these statements are directed. Help us to build up the school. We are behind some \$500 with the support of the school we have added support of the school whom these statements are directed. Help us to build up the school. We are behind some \$500 with the support of the school we must have this by Octoperation of the patrons and members are directed. Help us to build up the school. We are behind some \$500 with the support of the school we must have this by Octoperation of the school whom these statements are directed. Help us to build up the school. The toperation of the school whom these statements are directed. Help us to build up the school. The toperation of the school whom these statements are directed. Help us to build up the school. The toperation of the school whom these statements are directed. Help us to build up the school whom these statements are directed. Help us to build up the school. The toperation of the school whom these statements are directed. Help us to build up the s ity pleasing and gracious, but he also attainments and his worth as a man. ris feels sure President Davarge will tions of the school. We have added repairs on the dormitories, \$250 inbe able to make things go. Mr. Har a shoe making department, and a terest and notes and other incidental tentatious superficiality so character- life to his people. Many hundreds of ris also says great preparations are proposed department is being arranged expenses will aggregate a sum to be the boys and girls and young men being made for the George R. Smithfor.—From The Tribune, Oklahoma paid immediately of \$1100 or more.



DR. I. B. McCUTCHEON, President of Langston University, Langston, Okla.

White Friends for \$1100 to

Meet Pressing Need

To the Editor of The Age-Herald:

We regret exceedingly that it becomes necessary for us to call on you and our other white friends to assist us in a struggle for suffering human-

I can see no way out of the mate -Nashville Globe, ter but to call upon the friends of Christian education and to those particularly who have shown an interest in the negro race and suffering humanity to come to our rescue.

The school does not receive a cent

from the state, county or city; yet every child who is cared for at this institution is a subject of the state of Alabama.

Gentlemen, this school is not a reformatory or a special place for the delinquents, but it is doing more in this direction than any other school in the state. There are a number of orphan children that must be supported on mere charity. It is largely composed of the class of the children whose parents feel themselves not able to have them attend the regular public schools, and Tuggle institute is attempting to provide a way to give them some educational advantages.

Now, we want you to help us to continue this work. The school founded several years ago by Mrs. Carrie A. Tuggle, who is president, and who has through her efforts done quite a work in helping to raise the standard of the negro people throughout Jefferson county and the entire state. Will you help us with this fund? Your advice and counsel will be highly appreciated as well as the amount of cash that you may feel inclined to give. Any amount will be appreciated. Checks may be made to Oscar W. Adams, principal Tuggle institute, or Carrie A. Tuggle, respectively.

Trusting that you are in sympathy with our efforts for good, as you always have been, and we will receive a favorable reply, we are respectfully,

OSCAR W. ADAMS, Principal. Birmingham, October 7, 1915.

NEGRO NORMAL SCHOOL

NORMAL SCHOOL HEAD

Late W. B. Paterson, Mont-

term of one year, when the trustees

Meeting July 8, Directors Defer BEVERLY PRESIDENT OF of State Normal at Prairie View.

The board of directors of the Elected As Acting Head To Succeed Prairie View State Normal and Industrial School for Colored, yesterday voted to descential August 3 the mat- J. W. Beverly, Montgomery negro ter of electing a principal for Prairie was yesterday elected as acting presiview Normal. This action followed dent of the Negro State Normal School appearance before the board Tuesday by the board of directors of that inof a number of white friends of E. L. stitution at a meeting of the board Blackshear who recently resigned as held in the office of Governor Hender-principal of the Negro school after son.

having then reelected to that posi-Paterson, as president. Beverly had tion by the board. The board was worked under the direction of Mr. urged has to accept Blackshear's res-Paterson for almost a score of years ignation, which is said to have been added to the position with the ignation, which is said to have been and is thoroughly familiar with the due to opposition to him by Governor work of the school. James B. Ferguson. At the meeting A permament president of the in-of the board at College Station or stitution will be chosen at a meeting August 3, it was announced, the mat of the board, which will be held later. ter of filling the place will be taker the remainder of the present session. up. Judge John I. Guion of Ballinger At the meeting yesterday, the folpresident of the board, announce lowing trustees were present: W. F. that Blackshear. Who resigned as Feagin, State Superintendent of Eduprincipal of Prairie View last week, lation, R. Tyler Goodwyn, J. Kirkhad authorized the withdrawal of his nan Jackson, Dr. Charles A. Stakely resignation. At the same time the board voted to reconsider its action of June 8 in re-electing Blackshear lelma.

E. J. Blackshear.
AN INDIANAPOLIS TEACHER TO Parke a graduate of Hampton

HEAD NEW JERSEY COLORED SCHOOL.

Institute, and John H. Sims, an alumous of the University of Kan alumous of the University of Kan wife of Rev. D. G. Hill, o Baltimore, N. J. last School No. ed at the meeting.

R. Valentine, principal of school No. ed at the meeting.

visors in the last of the Bordentown NORMAL SCHOOL HE Industrial Trade and Agricultural College for Colored Boys and Girls. Made Permanent Successor Of The tation of the committee having the school in charge, visited the institution and received indorsement for its ing president of the negro normal presidency. The recommendation of school here since the death of W. B. the committee was ratified unaniterday designated as president for a mously Saturday.

Mr. Valentine is a native of New of the school met at the Capitol. J. Jersey. He is a graduate of Harvard Kirk Jackson again was chosen sec-University and is 35 years old. He retary and treasurer of the school.

PROF. G. N. GRISHAM.

board voted to reconsider its action of June 8 in re-electing Blackshear principal at Prairie View. No further action in this matter will be taken until the August meeting, when a principal will be chosen.

"The action of the board does not mean that Blackshear will not be retained, and neither does it mean that Waters Chere Tuesday Rev. John he will be continued as principal," A. Greug wa reelected president, said Judge Guion. "We simply wish a little more time in which to choose a principal for Prairie View. The elected of an of the twellecieal dematter will be settled finally at our next meeting."

In the race for the position are such well known educators as Profs. N. V. Harllee, R. L. Smith, Pemberton, M. Tarver, Wm. Coleman, N. Q. He-ler, of the Polish department derson and the present encumbant, Their cess were taken by William E. J. Blackshear.

PROF. G. N. GRISHAM.

The situation at Manassas Industrial School for the coming year does not school for the coming year does not find the struction at Manassas Industrial School for the coming year does not follow represented that the test coming year does not find the struction at Manassas Industrial School for the coming year does not follow represented to the structure of t

FIRE AT NEGRO A. & M.

Oklahoma Institution Suffers Loss of Nearly \$35,000.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 12.-Fire thought to have started in the powerhouse of the negro agricultural and mechanical school at Langston, Okla., destroyed the mechanical building, the light plant and the power-house itself, early Sunday morning, entailing a loss of nearly \$35,000. Reports of incendiarism connected with the origin of the blaze were denied by President Mc-Cutcheon, newly elected head of the Nominations to the faculty will be school. An investigating party, headed

made by Beverly and submitted to by J. G. Ralls, chairman of the board the trustees for approval at a meeting to be held in a short time.

Conference with State Superintend.

Caused by careless dumping of cinders trustees, with a view to greater systematization in the course of study at Saturday night.

At Meeting July 8. Directors Described Properties of Study at Saturday night.

Conference with State Superintend.

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Caused by careless dumping of cinders trustees, with a view to greater systematization in the course of study at Saturday night.

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BLACKSHEAR'S NEW POSITION.

Will Take Charge of the Negro Schools of Nacogdoches.

(Houston Post Special.) NACOGDOCHES, Texas, August 26 .-Prof. E. L. Blackshear, who had charge of Prairie View Normal school for many years, has been employed by the trustees of Nacogdoches independent school district to take charge of the negro school in this town. It is the purpose of the trustees to build up an industrial school under the management of Professor Blackshear similar to the Prairie View school which grew under his management to such proportions.

All of the schools open up on Septem-

NEGRO BISHOP IS 7-23-15 BURNED IN EFFIGY

Principal of Negro School

TRENTON, March 7.-William E. Valentine, of Indianapolis, has been named by the State Board of Education to be principal of the Industrial School for Colored Youth at Bordentown. He will assume the duties of the office September 1.

Mr. Valentine was born in Montclair and is a graduate of Harvard. He is one of the best-known negro educators in the country.



College at Claremont, Va., founded by the late Rev. John J. Smallwood, and is taking hold of the work with an enthusiasm that spells success. Young Dancy is a "chip off the old block."

Common Schools, Improvement of

The night school for negroes was brought to a close Tuesday night at the negro High School with appropriate exercises. The school has been conducted by Prof. W. L. Johnson, principal; Mary Holden, R. M. Catchins, M. E. Elliott and Alice Johnson, assistants. Certificates of attainment were issued in the literary, manual training and sewing departments. Papers were read on various features of the work, and the meeting closed with an address by W. L. Johnson.



NEW BUILDING MAY REPLACE OLD NEGRO INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

A new colored school building may replace the old Lane building at Eighth avenue and Walker street—the present home of the Industrial high school for

negroes.

A delegation of negroes interested in the development of the school presented a petition for the construction of a new school building to the city commission Friday morning. The petition has been taken under advisement and will be discussed at an early conference between the city commissioners and the members of the board of education.

The petition set forth that the present structure is really unsafe tesides being

structure is really unsafe tesides being

entirely too small to house the present enrollment. Those presenting the petition were J. O. Diffay, W. W. Hadnott and E. A. Brown.

Delias, lexas,

JAN 2 0 1915 COLORED EDUCATOR PRAISES THE TIMES HERALD.

To The Times Herald:

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 19 .- I desire / to thank your most excellent paper for the generous way you spoke of the "Williams' (Colored Singers," both before and after the concert on the 18th

The gross receipts were more than \$400. Our part will aid the Girls' State

Training School materially.

I take occasion to thank The Times Herald for its generous attitude towards the negro people of the city and state. We are with you in every good effort for the uplift of humanity. You may count on us at all times to aid in any good move for the betterment of our race and the dominant

Thanking you again, I have the honor to be,

Respectfully,

WANTS COLORED SCHOOL

Councilman Binswanger Urges Building In Fourteenth Ward.

City Councilman A. C. Binswanger appeared before the Board of Estimates this afternoon to urge the building of a school for colored children in the Fourteenth ward, and was supported by Albert L. Fankhanel, chairman of the School Board committee on increased accommodations.

Both spoke of the need of more school facilities all over town. Mr. Earkhanel called attention to the fact that the School Board recommended, in its 1914 report, an additional loan of \$1. 1914 report, an additional loan of \$1,000,000 out of which more schoolhouses could be built. Both said that they believed the people would support a loan.

Mayor Preston said that the administration was in favor of more school facilities and would adopt some means of providing for them, but, he said, he did not know whether the money would come from a loan or from the tax low

"That is a matter for future ensideration," 1: told his visitors.

Colored Industrial School.

Special to the Banner.
Cleveland, Tenn., November 3.—The Cleveland industrial school (colored) is now in operation with a total enrollment to date of twenty-four pupils.
The new educational institution for the training of colored boys and girls is under the direction of Principal D. F. White, assisted by two instructors, one teaching domestic science and cooking and the other sewing.

The new school is meeting with much encouragement from the white people.

Common Schools Improvement of. Mayor Gunter Empowered to Act in Swayne School Matter at Once by

and that the Swayne school for ne-official capacity. groes, on Union Street, may be ready in time for the opening of the incom- Mr. Kirk D. Austin, ing scholastic term, a special meeting Care Melrose Hotel, City. of the City Commissioners was held My Dear Siryesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock to In view of the fact that you are be deemed necessary.

The Commissioners received the report of the mayor, and not only au- (Signed) thorized him to proceed with secur- President of the Board of Commissioning the bids, but gave him power to act in connection with the work. Monday being a legal holiday-Labor Day Mr. Austin was out of the city on be an actual saving of time to rest inspecting the books of the State of the entire matter in the hands of the Alabama and its various institutions, mayor, every phase of the work hav-ing been thoroughly discussed on va-Vesterday at noon the mayor received rious occasions in regular and special the following reply from Mr. Austin: meetings of the Board.

When the building was begun some My Dear Sirraised \$1,000 and turned it over to the for the past fifteen years. city to assist in defraying the necessary expenses

Auditing of Books.

and Special Agent Kirke D. Austin, of Census. the Census Department of the Federal annual publication by the government. Mr. Austin, he said, while compand would be glad to see all munication the work for the year ending inpalities adopt the same system. by the government to take up the (Signed) work for the year ending June 30, 1915, which will be included in the Hon. W. A. Gunter, Jr. forthcoming publication.

When informed of this intention on the part of the government, Mayor Gunter stated that on the first day of

September 1, 1915.

receive the report of Mayor Gunter about to undertake a complete examreceive the report of Mayor Gunter about to undertake a complete examined take whatever action might then nation of municipal statistics, as appeted examined and the City of Montgomery pertaining to the City of Montgomery and John 1915.

Mayor Gunter reported that all for the year ending June 30th, 1915.

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Mayor Gu and take whatever action might then nation of municipal statistics, as applans and specifications for the com-following the similar work you have pletion of the building hav been per-been engaged in for the year ending fected, and that a satisfactory ar- June 30th, 1914, it is my pleasure, as rangement has been made with Archi- President of the Board of Commis- in this city and how they are con- spect because he is honest and do- ing and Seventh avenue be purchased, or tect Lockwood in connection with the sioners of Montgomery, to ask an contract he held with the Board of opinion of the system of accounts ducted, and he must confess that ingforhis people what noother Colhard order and in vogue in Montgomery, the Colored schools of Maryland ored man in Prince George's Countwas begun some years ago. The may-together with any suggestions of always begun some years ago. The may-together with any suggestions of always begun some years ago. The may-together with any suggestions of always begun some years ago. The may-together with any suggestions of always begun some years ago. The may-together with any suggestions of always begun some years ago. The may-together with any suggestions of always at authorization to proceed terations or improvements desired by with securing bids for all the work and rushing the building to completion.

Power 1s Conferred.

with securing bids for all the work the Bureau of the Census, Division of pare favorably with the Colored notwithstanding the flimsy impedinated of commission ments to pass an ordinate providing for their issuance, but the building to completion.

Power 1s Conferred.

With then Infinited meats with Colored notwithstanding the flimsy impedinated of commission ments to pass an ordinate board of commission ments to pass an ordinate providing for their issuance, but the building to complete this provision was eliminated, so that it partment of the Government you repartment of the Government y or sought authorization to proceed terations or improvements desired by

Yours very truly, W. A. Gunter ers of Montgomery, Alabama. Reply Is Received.

September 3, 1915.

years ago, the contract called for an Upon my return to the City this afexpenditure of approximately \$12,- ternoon, I found your letter of the 500. The building was about half com- first instant, in regard to the system building and make it ready, with the tem used by them is the best for mu-

I find that your Auditing Depart-

Very respectfully yours, Kirke D. Austin, Special Agent.

Chairman, Board of Commissioners, Montgomery, Alabama.

officially cease to exist with the ending of the present month, and he be-

the files of the city for permanent

MARYLAND SCHOOLS.

ditor of The Lee has been the state.

confidence of the teachers and the Colored teachers and neither did respect of the officials of the coun- he enter the sessions of the associaty. There was every evidence of tion as if he was frightened to the interest the officials take in the death for fear that he would be welfare of education.

pleted when the appropriation in the hands of the Board of Education behands of the Board of Education behands of the Board of Education behands exhausted, and the work stopcame exhausted, and the work stopin June that the City has taken
ped. It has been estimated that about
suggestions offered by our office.

Of and other white men. If the Col- their friends and the Editor such a
recurrence of the Board of Education of Suggestions of Suggesti \$4,500 will be needed to complete the course our office thinks that the sys- ored people in Prince George's royal reception, and to Prof. Armbuilding and make it ready, with the tem used by them is the best for the black-boards, for the negro pupils, nicipal accounting as several of the of this sum the negroes of the city men have made a study of this work and confidence of such men it will of The Bee.

Of this sum the negroes of the city men have made a study of this work and confidence of such men it will of The Bee.

Mr. Thon county fail to retain the respect strong, here are the congratulations be their own fault, because these Mr. Thomas S. Stone is a real ment has written letters to our office men have fully demonstrated their friend of the Colored people. He During the meeting, Mayor Gunter ther information was desired, as to called attention of the Commissioners classifications in distribution of Hughes, the presiding elder of system in the county. His address to correspondence between himself charges, in use in the Bureau of the Prince George's County, Md., in a was full of pathos and simplicity. I found that the system in use by most admirable address pointed He is loved by the Colored people. Government. Mayor Gunter told the the City of Montgomery conforms out the dangers that confront the Commissioners that the government to the standard as suggested by our Colored people in Southern Marvhas annually inspected the books of the City of Montgomery, along with those of other municipalities, for the those of other municipalities, for the those of inserting reports in Tree considers that the city of Montgomery conforms out the danger of the City of Montgomery conforms out the danger of the danger of the standard as suggested by our Colored people in Southern Marvimprovements, additions or alterations in your present system, and I

Too much cannot be said of Prof. J. T. Hill who presided at this session and the kindly expressions The mayor notified the Commission- that always greeted the members the current month he addressed the ers that the present Board would of the association. Much could be

children of the ones enslaved.

learned from this association, al- Measure Providing for Borrowthough the teachers are not paid as much as teachers are in other sections of this country. There was lieved it due to the out-going admin- every evidence that the school auistration as well as to the incoming thorities in Prince George's county At the regular session of the board of Board that the official records of the City show the efficacy of the accounting system in vogue during the official life of the first Board of City Commissioners and the efforts that have been siners and the efforts that have been sincreased the efforts that have been siners and the efforts that t continually made to add to this effi- They are thankful for what they education having recently formally re-The Commissioners received the two are receiving and more than grate- the issuance of the bonds. The proceeds communications and ordered them to ful to the good white people who do of the sale of these bonds is to be used all in their power to advance the building an addition to the Hume-Fogg interest of the rising generation in high school building; for the restoration of the Clemons school building, which

perintendent, and Prof. James F. themselves. The Bee is infomed The enabling act stipulates that an ordinate of the stipulates are stipulated that an ordinate of the stipulates are stipulated that are ordinated to the stipulated that Armstrong, supervising principal that the next session will be held at bonds shall be valid and effective when of the Colored schools of Prince Fairmont Heights. The Bee is passed by the board without the submission of the proposition to the qualified George's County, seem to know pleased to note that the white su-voters of the city, the Commissioners believed it would business connected with his work of how to handle the schools. Both peintendent of schools in Marvland gentlemen have the respect and doesn't hesitate to mingle with his struck with a bomb. The Bee ex-The kindly expression of his hon-tends its congratulations to the citi-

ing \$625,000 Will Be Received by City Board.

was destroyed by fire some time ago; for The Bee would not want any the erection of a new high school building for negro children and for other pur-

Appropriate Exercises are Held With Speeches and Special Music.

NEGRO SCHOOL BUILDING

Exercises appropriate to beginning of work on the new colored high school building were held late Thursday afternoon. A large number of negroes were present. Classes of city colored schools were suspended for the occasion and many school children were present.

Music was rendered by a colored brass band and mixed choruses. Invocation was offered by Rev. E. J. Cox, pasto: of East Vine Avenue African M E. church. Prof. C. W. Cansler principal of Austin high school, pre-

sented Mayor Heiskell as presiding of- A special meeting of the city com-final inspection it was thought there ficer. Addresses on the importance of mission was held yesterday morning might be some variance of opinion as two addresses on the importance of mission was held yesterday morning might be some variance of opinion as two addresses on the importance of mission was held yesterday morning might be some variance of opinion as two addresses on the importance of mission was held yesterday morning might be some variance of opinion as two addresses on the importance of mission was held yesterday morning might be some variance of opinion as two addresses on the importance of mission was held yesterday morning might be some variance of opinion as two addresses on the importance of mission was held yesterday morning might be some variance of opinion as two addresses on the importance of mission was held yesterday morning might be some variance of opinion as two addresses on the importance of mission was held yesterday morning might be some variance of opinion as two addresses on the importance of mission was held yesterday morning might be some variance of opinion as two addresses on the importance of mission was held yesterday morning might be some variance of opinion as two addresses on the importance of mission was held yesterday morning might be some variance of opinion as two addresses on the importance of mission was held yesterday morning might be some variance of opinion as two addresses on the importance of mission was held yesterday morning might be some variance of opinion as two addresses on the importance of mission was held yesterday morning might be some variance of opinion as two addresses on the importance of mission was held yesterday morning might be some variance of opinion as two addresses on the importance of the importance of mission was held yesterday morning might be some variance of opinion as two addresses on the importance of the impor of a colored high school building weremembers of the board of education inter was entirely turned over to the made by Supt. W. E. Miller and Dr.connection with the Swayne school for City Commission, the Commissioners Chas. P. McNabb, president of thenegroes. All members of the commis-referred the future work to Mayor city board of education; Col. Noblesion were present, and the board of Gunter and City Engineer Gilchrist Smithson and Col. John Bell Brown-education attended in a body. ow. Remarks relative to school Through Dr. Baldwin, J. Kirk Jack-the work be rushed forward as rapid-work and training of the ne-son, E. J. Meyer and Mr. Jones, thely as possible in order to insure the growere made by Dr. C. R board of education called attention to negro patrons ample school accommo-Vood, Rev. E. M. Seymour, 'Squire Withe fact that the Swayne school is not dations when the new term opens next Yardley, J. W. Manning, principal of in physical condition for use by the month. freen school; Rev. N. B. Morton, Dr. pupils. It was estimated that \$1,500 Washington Herald V. R. Settle, Rev. J. L. Black, Dr. Eadditional will be needed to put in the . Watkins. Benediction was pro-desks, blackboards and other equipment to make it useable. The memounced by Rev. J. Riley. bers of the board explained in detail

the financial condition of their organ-

ization, and stated that the board of

city at least that is living within its

Agree Upon Differences Regard-

This appropriation was exhausted be-

Commissioners Robertson and \$1,500 for this purpose. After thor-Stough Desire to Borrow

Money to Furnish School advertises.

Professor C. L. Floyd, superintendent city commissioners went out of of-

The school building in question rep- SWAYNE SCHOOL WILL resents an investment of about \$15,000. and is complete with the exception of equipment, such as desks, stoves, blackbeards, etc. equipment, set up in place, will be \$1,-

lution be drawn appropriating this street was turned over entirely to the amount to the company furnishing the City Commission. This decision was equipment, to extend over a period of reached after the matter had been twelve months at an interest of six per thoroughly discussed, and in order to cent. This arrangement probably will save as much time as possible. be made, and it is thought that the It was explained that the city had resolution when presented, will pass, appropriated to the Board of Educa-

with power to act, and authorized that

May 1916 education is one department of the CHILDREN OF COLORED

if possible, for making the appropria- of school children of the physical train-being two of those unoccupied at the opportunity for academic and indusing department of the colored schools new school. This will give accommoding trial training which the school affords. He said that it is the duty of the The Swayne school building was be
of Washington marched proudly into the

gun some four or five years ago. Be
American League Park to take part in the first the f In an endeavor to secure accommo-fore it was completed the appropriation. Evidence of additions for approximately 400 negrotion for it was exhausted, and it was hard work done during the year was secure seats in the public schools.

The grades will be opened early the restrictive spheres between the races. He urged the student teachers to press everywhere great variety of physical exercises.

The grades will be opened early the races. He urged the student teachers to press everywhere of educated negroes will realize more discountable and the races. He urged the student teachers to press everywhere of educated negroes will realize more discountable and the races. He urged the student teachers to press everywhere of educated negroes will realize more discountable and the races. He urged the student teachers to press everywhere of educated negroes will realize more discountable and the races. He urged the student teachers to press everywhere of educated negroes will realize more discountable and the races. He urged the student teachers to press everywhere of educated negroes will realize more discountable and the races. He urged the student teachers to press everywhere of educated negroes will realize more discountable and the races are occupied.

Professor C. L. Floyd, superintendent city commissioners went out of ofof city schools, appeared before the fice. A total of some \$4,500 has just circle, which embraced the youngsters spread out in a
morning and again requested an approof which among the formula of the fice of morning and again requested an appro- of which amount the negroes of the priation to equip the Swayne Annex, acity, with assistance of their school for negroes located on South friends, donated \$1.000.

The school of the school before 9 or the baseball field, and gave a splendid exhi-have them at the school before 9 or the baseball field, and gave a splendid exhi-have them at the school before 9 or the baseball field, and gave a splendid exhi-have them at the school before 9 or the baseball field, and gave a splendid exhi-have them at the school before 9 or the baseball field, and gave a splendid exhi-have them at the school before 9 or the baseball field, and gave a splendid exhi-have them at the school before 9 or the white bition of a number of folk dances, alternative them at the school before 9 or the white bition of a number of sold the school before 9 or the school before 9 or the white bition of a number of sold the school before 9 or the scho and dancing beneath them. The school By the opening of these new grades plained the nature of hog cholera and

those who attended the exhibition were system. They are Miss Margurite supervisor of rural schools for negroes, Judge Mowhoney, Dr. R. C. Bruce, as Robertson, who will teach second who spent all the afternoon at the school inspecting every phase of the

CUYLER STREET SCHOOL MONDAY

ABOUT 120 MORE CHILDREN TO BE ACCOMMODATED IN FIRST AND SECOND GRADES

Parents Who Wish to Have their tural and educational rally to the A.

BE COMPLETED AT ONCE filled the grand stand, were entertained and the appointment of a supernumble to the grand stand, were entertained and the appointment of a supernumble to the grand stand, were entertained and the appointment of a supernumble to the grand stand, were entertained and the appointment of a supernumble to the grand stand, were entertained and the appointment of a supernumble to the grand stand, were entertained and the appointment of a supernumble to the grand stand, were entertained and the appointment of a supernumble to the grand stand, were entertained and the appointment of a supernumble to the grand stand, were entertained and the appointment of a supernumble to the grand stand, were entertained and the appointment of a supernumble to the grand stand, were entertained and the appointment of a supernumble to the grand stand, were entertained and the appointment of a supernumble to the grand stand, were entertained and the appointment of a supernumble to the grand stand, were entertained and the appointment of a supernumble to the grand stand, were entertained and the appointment of a supernumble to the grand stand, were entertained and the appointment of a supernumble to the grand stand, were entertained and the appointment of a supernumble to the grand stand, were entertained and the appointment of a supernumble to the grand stand, were entertained and the appointment of a supernumble to the grand stand, were entertained and the appointment of a supernumble to the grand stand, were entertained and the appointment of a supernumble to the grand stand, were entertained and the appointment of a supernumble to the grand stand, were entertained and the appointment of a supernumble to the grand stand, were entertained and the appointment of a supernumble to the grand stand, were entertained and the appointment of a supernumble to the grand stand, were entertained and the appointment of a supernumble to the grand stand, were entertained and the appointment of a supernumble to the grand stand, wer 344, and it was for this appropriation that the school superintendent asked.

Commissioner Tyson objected to the immediate consideration of the appromissioners and a committee from the priation. Commissioners Robertson and Board of Education consisting of J. Stough both expressed themselves as Kirk Jackson and Superintendent favoring the appropriation, and it was Floyd, the completion of the work on Tucker will succeed Miss Holmes as for the supervise industrial work in the public schools; Robertson, who will teach second who spent all the afternoon at the Judge Mowhoney, Dr. R. C. Bruce, as Robertson, who will teach second who spent all the afternoon at the Judge Mowhoney, Dr. R. C. Bruce, as Robertson, who will teach second who spent all the afternoon at the Judge Mowhoney, Dr. R. C. Bruce, as Robertson, who will teach second who spent all the afternoon at the Judge Mowhoney, Dr. R. C. Bruce, as Robertson, who will teach second who spent all the afternoon at the Judge Mowhoney, Dr. R. C. Bruce, as Robertson, who will teach second who spent all the afternoon at the Judge Mowhoney, Dr. R. C. Bruce, as Robertson, who will teach second who spent all the afternoon at the Judge Mowhoney, Dr. R. C. Bruce, as Robertson, who will teach second who spent all the afternoon at the Judge Mowhoney, Dr. R. C. Bruce, as Robertson, who will teach second who spent all the afternoon at the Judge Mowhoney, Dr. R. C. Bruce, as Robertson, who will teach second who spent all the afternoon at the Judge Mowhoney, Dr. R. C. Bruce, as Robertson, who will teach second who spent all the afternoon at the Judge Mowhoney, Dr. R. C. Bruce, as Robertson, who will teach second who spent all the afternoon at the Judge Mowhoney, Dr. R. C. Bruce, as Robertson, who will teach second who spent all the afternoon at the Judge Mowhoney, Dr. R. C. Bruce, as Robertson, who will teach second who spent all the afternoon at the Judge Mowhoney, Dr. R. C. Bruce, as Robertson, who will teach second who spent all the afternoon at the Judge Mowhoney, Dr. R. C. B teacher of the county school at Mon-supervise industrial work in the pub-lic schools of Madison county. Prof.

Three New Teachers Special to the Banner.

Normal, Ala., July 19.—Hon. E. B. Almon, congressman of the Eighth Children Enter the New Grades & M. College for Negroes Friday. After inspecting the plant the con-Are Urged to Have Them Pres- gressman expressed great appreciaincome.

Members of the city commission told the board of education the city is in financial distress, and the members were in doubt as to whether the city could afford to appropriate the needed \$1,500 for this purpose. After thorough discussion on both sides, the commissioners took the matter under advisement in order to give them an opportunity to devise ways and means, if possible, for making the appropria-

Sibley remained to lecture to the school at night on the subject of rural school improvement. This lecture was illustrated by slides representing old and new conditions in the public schools of the state.

Professor Floyd expressed hopes of tion some years ago a sum of money WANT HIGH SCHOOL FOR having the school open by the first to do the work under consideration.

This appropriation was exhausted by ever, and recently the Board of Education asked the City Commissioners to take charge of the situation and complete the work regardless of appropriations.

After the negroes had raised \$1,000, which they, turned over to the city to are eligible to attend such institution assist in completing the work, a misher in Franklin. They claim since understanding arose over the contract the Board of Education had with Architect Lockwood. At yesterday's there being no high school for the meeting it was stated this contract the need of a better education, and eneeting it was stated this contract the need of a better education, and calls for a commission of two and one-half per cent for the plans of the building and an additional similar commission, which was organized here about a year ago, is behind the moves of the meeting in the contract contract that the colored course and feel the public school course and feel the p It was suggested that Mr. Lockwood ment, and will do everything in its is entitled to the commission for the power to have the high school established.

ASKING FOR HIGH SCHOOL

Nortolk, Vo. May 19.—A delegation of prominent colored citizens appeared before the School Board last Juesday to urge the establishment of think school. The spokesman was P. B. Young, edifor of the Norfolk Journal and sand that the colored people composed one-third of the total population, paid takes of considerable amount of property and that nearly 200 purils will have no facilities for advanced education when they finish the grammar school course next month.

ducation - 1915

Education – 1915

Log of Tabellers

FOR 1915 REVISED

Amountement of Reorganic state of the second control of

East Atlanta Principal, Rusha Wesley; assistant principal, Esther Lyon; sixth grade, assistant principal, eith grade, Flora Condor;

Note—Extra teachers assigned as follows:
Washington Heights and Milton Avenue—

Washington Heights and Exposition
Bertha Wood.

John Meador Goldsmith and Exposition
Mills—Rose Helen Rowe.

Stewart Avenue and Glenn Street—Ade-

tide Christian.

Teachers of Special Classes—Mrs. Emma

Parker, Mrs. Pauline Ballard.

Supernumeraries—Miss Virginia Gasson, "BINSY" WANTS NEGRO SCHOOL

Miss Agnes Coleman, Miss Lillian Heptinstall, Miss Eloise McCall, Miss Jessie Plunkett, Miss Marene White, Miss Bessie Holtzendorff, Miss Elizabeth Haden, Miss Elizabeth Cates, Miss Pearl Steinberg, Miss Lucy

Miss Locy

Miss beth Cates, Miss Pearl Steinberg, Miss Lucy Zachry, Miss Waverly Huson, Miss Tommie Hearne, Miss Christine Stone, Miss Mary Bedinger, Miss Annie L. Mayson, Miss Annie Laurie Garner, Miss Lida Sue Bowen, Miss feated for renomination as a member of Mary Barron, Miss Meg Stephenson, Miss the First Branch by a negro in the Re-Nena Wilhite, Miss Catherine Colley, Miss publican primaries in the Fourteenth Miss Georgia Crane, Miss Georgia Crane, Miss Ward last Tuesday, called on Mayor Preston yesterday afternoon and asked Sims.

PEGRO SCHOOLS

Ing In Ward.

Returning "good for evil," City Councilman A. C. Binswanger, who was defeated for renomination as a member of feated for renomination as a member of ward and a second feated for renomination as a member of feated for renomination as a me

grades, Mary B. Moore.

Carrie Steele—Principal, Gertrude L. Williams; assistant principal, Willie Stephens, Storrs—Principal, Carrie F. McHenry; assistant principal, Rachel O'Neil Brown; sixth grade, Alice L. Phillips; fifth grade, Birdie

191**5**

NEGRO SCHOOLS.

Gray Street—Principal, B. E. Smith: as sistant principal, J. V. McHenry: sixth grade, E. I. Carter; fifth grade, Pannie Litrid grade, Hennie Speer; second grade, Pannie Brown and third grade, Annie Hillage, C. L. Chatman; 1-B Houston Street—Principal, M. Agness Flowers, assistant principal, Marie I. Hill: 6-A grade, Jimmie L. Starkes; 6-B grade, Urnestine Bell; 5-A grade, I. Maudelina Burch; 5-B, grade, Hart W. Jones; 4-A grade, Jennie L. Starkes; 6-B grade, Octob. Rakestraw; 1-A grade, Ida L. Griffin; 1-B grade, Eugenia Barnett.

L. & N.—Principal, Elizabeth Wynn; second and third grades, Jane White; first grade, Jereleen C. Hawkins.

Mitchell Street—Principal, India M. Pitts, assistant principal, Mary T. Cook; sixth grades, Jereleen C. Hawkins, assistant principal, Mary T. Cook; sixth grade, Grade, Minnie L. Goosby; 2-B grade, Minnie L. Bell; 2-A grade, Grade, Mamie L. Goosby; 2-B grade, Minnie L. Bell; 2-A grade, Janie L. Goosby; 2-B grade, Minnie L. Bell; 2-A grade, Grade, Rulke askew, fifth grade, Lillian M. Lovejoy; 4-A grade, Mary B. Moore.

Roach Street—Principal, Grade, Mannie L. Bell; 2-A grade, Grade, Minnie L. Bell; 2-A grade, Grade, Minnie L. Bell; 2-A grade, Grade, Nelle askew, fifth grade, Lillian M. Lovejoy; 4-A grade, Mary B. Moore.

Roach Street—Principal, Grade, Minnie L. Bell; 2-B grade, Lillian M. Lovejoy; 4-A grade, Mary B. Moore.

Roach Street—Principal, Grade, Minnie L. Bell; 2-B grade, Minnie L. Bell; 3-B grade, Mi

Ryley; 8-A grade, Moberta Pittardi 8-B grade, Lucille Wyon; 2-A grade, Mrg. E. S. Howell; 2-B grade, Gussle Fraser; 2-C grade, Mary E. Comer; 1-A grade, Ruth Glies; 1-B grade, Gille M. Morgan.

Stewart Avenue—Principal, Sarah Tuck; second grade, Margaret Wingfield; first grade, Glile M. Morgan.

Stewart Avenue—Principal, Sarah Tuck; second grade, Margaret Wingfield; first grade, Glennie Kirk.

Summer Hill—Principal, C. W. Hill; second grade, Margaret Wingfield; first grade, Glennie Kirk.

Summer Hill—Principal, C. W. Hill; Summer Hill—Principal, C. W. Hill; Summer; Hill—Principal, Gli Assistant principal, Mary K. Holt; 7-B grade, Mary E. S. Holt; 7-B grade, Gertrude McDowell; 5-A grade Segment Milliken; 6-B grade, Gertrude McDowell; 5-A grade Segment McDowell; 5-A grade Segme

teachers employed through the Jeanes fund for negro education. The other exhibit will be directed by H. C. Bau, negro farm demonstrator of Pulaski county. Demonstrations of canning, sewing, cooking, basket making, mat making and other industries will be

ven by the teachers in charge.

KANSAS CITY ME

To The Star: Less than half of the negro school population attended school fast year, and this, too, in spite of the Compulsory Education Law. In all sections of the city negro children, ranging in age from 6 to 14 years, may be seen playing in the streets and alleys. It is from this class of child that the criminals develop. The board of education has appointed a number of truant officers (two of them are negroes) whose duty it is to see that negro children are kept in school. It seems these negro officers are not doing their duty. It may that they are too old or that they talk too much in drug stores, instead of being out on the street working for the schools. Whatever may be the cause, negro children remain in the streets instead of at school.

COMPULSORY EDUCATION BILL PASSES IN SENATE

The John Compulsory Education Bill, originated in the House and passed by that body several days ago, was passed in the Senate yesterday afternoon by a vote of 23 to 5. The measure passed unamended, although a number of amendments were offered by those opposing the bill.

Very little debate took place during the consideration of the bill. Senators Lusk and Jones were the only ones who spoke against it.

The first amendment offered came house. from Senator Lusk, who wished to

strike out the section making it unlawful for any person to employ any child in violation of the provisions of the act, and the section providing for the employment of truant omcers for the enforcement of the law.

The affect, of this of course, would be to virtually destroy the bill, and after a short discussion the amendment was tabled on the motion of Senator Lee.

Senator Jones offered an amendment to strike out the section providing for the employment of truant officers and to substitute therefor a section providing that the chairman of the board of trustees in each district should perform the duties of truant officer. This amendment was tabled on the motion of Senator Holmes.

Senator Jones offered two or three other amendments, which were declared our of order.

Since the measure previously had been passed by the House and no amendments were adoted by the Senate it will so next to the Governor's desk for his signature.

Knowillan Tellik

1915 COLORED SCHOOL TAX **BILL PASSES HOUSE**

Secret To The Knowcelle Sentinel,

NASHVILLE, April 2.—The bill to authorize the city commission of Knoxville to levy a special five cents tax for a colored high school passed house last night. It had previously passed the senate. This bill was introduced by members of the Knox county delegation, and was not drafted by the city commission. It is an enabling act, whereby the city commission can levy an additional tax of five cents on each \$100 of taxable property for a negro high school. There is now pending a bill to increase the general city school tax by a special levy of from ten to twenty cents. This bill was endorsed by all members of the Knoxville board of education and the city

MPROVE COLORED SCHOOLS OF OPELIKA

Special to The Advertiser

OPELIKA, ALA, March 12.—About

600 people attended the school rally held here Wednesday night. Addresses were made by Mr. James L. Sibley. Rural School agent, and Mr. Loundesberry, president of the Chamber of Commerce, on the needs of the new school for colored people of Opelika.

The school facilities for Opelika are insufficient. With more than 900 children in the district there are just a tew more than 300 enrolled in the school. The building now used is a two-story hall which is rented from a colored lodge with an overflow room across the street.

Special addresses were made by the colored citizens, and a plan of campaign was agreed upon. The desire is to raise \$2,500 in cash to build a school Education-1915

Fifteen Constructive Measures teachers are women. They are the tive.

Enacted Into Laws in Both Sessions

First-Providing for the Creation of them is repealed.

an Illiteracy Commission.

measure, named four members: ExGovernor William D. Jelks, president:
James B. Ellis, Miss Mary N. Moore,
Mrs. H. K. Linscott: State Superingers that Superingers and dignity retrol of the County Board of Educated and Miss William B. The County Board of Educated Superingers and Superin

County Superintendent of Education, regulates this in a limited way by under the control of the County Board principal of the county high school, a fixing the limit age at seventeen of Education and not of the city successful business man, president of years. chatten, and one other prominent woman, have been appointed for each of a local tax aendment. County, The results in Dale County of the schools are suits in the constitutional limitation by making the submission and results in possible for any county in the equalty as wonderful have been are state to levy and collect a local doubt that those whom we style and collect a local limitation by making the submission and results in possible for any county in the equality as wonderful have been are state to levy and collect a local doubt that those whom we style majority of the voters in the county at large with willing to extend it. No appropriation willing to extend it. No appropriation when they find those whome we style majority of the voters in the county and for that reason its performance and collect a special school tax of more formed majority of the voters in the county and for that reason its performance and collect a special school tax of more. This explains in part the general opinion that no movement has ever been undertaken in Alabama in the cause of universal education about which there is no such unanimity of money for one Boards.

Second—Authorizing Women to Serves schools, and this will make provision on Boards of Education.

This measure enables the city town, the reason that it will require count and the control of the schools and the consolidation of the County School Improvement Association, and one other prominent wo-man, have been appointed for and of educa-

he services of women in adminis-thereby stimulating local interest and tration of the schools. The law is jus-initiative.

tified by the fact that most of our Sixth-Making local taxation effec-

mothers of our children and have done By this supervision the machinery such phenomenal work through school for exercising the authority granted improvement activities.

under the constitutional amendment is Third-Authorizing the State Board made operative as soon as the amendof Examiners to issue and extend cer-ment shall have been voted favorably. tificates, and repealing the provisionOtherwise, it will be necessary to wait Heretofore we have assumed that all ture. for issuing temporary certificates.

tificates, and repealing the provision otherwise, it will be necessary to wait for issuing temporary certificates.

Heretofore we have assumed that all ture.

Legislature, kil departments of the matter what the character of their applicants to teach in Alabama, no seventh—Making an annual approsizing for their own benefit the work academic and professional training academic and professional training the should be sorted out on the waster stated by the law makers for basis of their ability to pass a formal will have standard and authorizes the Board of Examiners, under suitable regulations, to grant first grade certificates of the state to vote such a tax as a to those who are graduates of certain solved the total professional study and an annual approsical training the provision to any county levying and collecting a special county school tax. In order to stimulate every county in the state to vote such a tax as the standard and authorizes the Board of Examiners, under suitable regulations, to grant first grade certificates of the state to vote such a tax as to those who are graduates of certain solved the state to vote such a tax as the professional study at an institution of professional study, an appropriation of \$1,000 is to be given to any county in the state to vote such a tax as the professional study, to extend certificates of the professional study at an institution of the professional study, to extend certificates and collects a county tax of one mill. This amount to any county levying a two-most professional study at an institution of the professional study at an institution of tax, \$3,000 annually. This measure not professional study at an institution of tax, \$3,000 annually. This measure has been more constructive. Fiftee measures represent the educational laws enacted, five of them having pass and the law authorizing the providing for the creation of the state for the conditions upon which the smaller apportionments from the recess. The purpose of these laws may be inferred from the caption and ex

Fourth-Prohibiting the employment the method of electing Boards of Edu-The Governor, under authority of this of public school teachers of less than cation in cities of 2,000 and less than

tendent William F. Feagin, ex-officion secretary-treasurer.

Sub-commissions consisting of the County Superintendent Superintendent William F. Teagin, ex-officion secretary-treasurer.

Sub-commissions consisting of the County Superintendent Super

Tax Amendment.

pense. A brief in favor of this meas- the State was the same, no matter what ure has been prepared by the State the size of the proposed building. The

Textbook Law Amended.

commission law.

which furnish free textbooks. measure is to enable them and such portunity. other school districts as may desire Taken all in all, these laws are directly from the publishers, thereby and will give Alabama a mighty insaving the dealers' commissions.

Eighth-Providing for a chance in

boards as heretofore. In cities of 2,000

inhabitants and less than 6,000 in-

ly furnish the information asked for ers in Alabama contended for so long, by the Department of Education from have become living realities .- William year to year. In a few instances the F. Feagin. requests have been ignored and this has operated to deprive Alabama of certain credit to which she is entitled in official publications. This law, therefore, is to require all schools to make such reports as may be asked under the law.

Thirteenth-Compulsory attendance beginning October 1, 1917.

The measure is a mild one. The ages are from eight to fifteen years, and the term is eighty days unless reduced to sixty days by the county board of education. Persons who are unable because of mental or physical defect or poverty are excused from its operation. Attendance officers are provided to enforce the law and parents or others violating it will be subject to fine and imprisonment. Habitual truants may be committed to custodial institutions maintained by the State.

Fourteenth-Changing the plan for the holding of teachers' institutes.

Heretofore institutes have been held only during the summer months. They can now be held at any time during the year, and all teachers holding

on Boards of Education.

This measure enables the city, town, the reason that it will require country and local school districts to ties and districts to help themselves, transportation of pupils at public ex-inasmuch as the amount not to exceed direct responsibility assure better at buildings to an amount not to exceed ministration and supervision of schools \$200. This has encouraged one-room and the consolidation of schools and schools and discouraged larger ones, transportation of pupils at public ex-inasmuch as the amount granted by

Common School. Improvements

Work of Legislature For Education

Summarized by Superintendent Feagin

Because of the sparse population of such pupils any high school subject the teacher, if competent to teach and \$1,000 for a school with five or such pupils any high school subject to teach any high school subject to the teach any instances this measure looks toward buildings. In every instance, the comgiving advanced pupils the benefit of munity must have raised at least \$2.00 training near home, provided the for every \$1.00 donated by the State. teacher is competent to give the in- The improvements are under the abstruction desired and there is no high solute direction of the county board school within three miles of the pupil's of education and must be made according to plans and specifications furnished by the State Department o Eleventh-Amending the textbook Education. The law insures the wise expenditure of funds and in proportion There are some towns in the State to the contribution a community maker This to provides reasonable educational op-

to do so, to purchase the adopted texts wholesome, well attested by experience, tellectual impetus. All who have Twelfth-Requiring private, denom-watched the history of education in inational and parochial schools to make Alabama for more than a quarter of a century will be pleased that the meas-Most of the above schools cheerful-ures for which the educational lead-

> CORNERSTONE LAID OR PAUL LAWRENCE DUNBAR SCHOOL

nty-five Thousand Dollar Struc Be Named After the Great Poet Thousands Witness Ceremony.

(By Harlin Talbert.) Special to The Chicago Defender.) xington, Ky., Oct. 22.—Over thousand people, men, women and children, with a large representation of white citizens, assembled at Forest Hill on Georgetown street, Sunday afternoon, at the laying of the cornerstone of the new twenty-five thousand dollar school. This school is to be named after the deceased poet, Paul Lawrence Dunbar. This has been the most available name, suggested by Supt. M. A. Cassidy, and corroborated by the literary people both white and colored. All of the lodges turned out in a grand parade, with all the school children, Hamilton Military Band led the parade, starting from Odd Fellows Hall

IMPROVEMENTS WILL BE MADE IN COLORED SCHOOLS

Improvements to be made in the col- leading patrons were present. ored schools from the proceeds of Mrs. Lucy Metcalfe, Miss Kizzie Ross.

the bond issue. In my article in Sun-Higginson and Mr. Geo. Winston left At Mt. Meigs People's Village day's paper—a paragraph summing Thursday morning to attend the Dist. school, Georgia Washington, principup the results of the recommendations mentioned four additional vis, Rev. Lnch and others left Friday products that were grown in the rooms at Union school and two at to attend the F. B. Quarterly Confercommunity. They also showed fine Allen. The board spent about \$6,000 ence.

Mrs. Millio Trigg and daughter Mrs. Allen. The board spent about \$6,000 ence.

Mrs. Millie Trigg and daughter, Mrs. grown by the pupils, and in the exadditional class rooms. The base- va Kelly Johnson.

to be returned to the school for the \$6,000 spent last year from that fund for the new building at Union; and the one on repairs and improvements to present buildings. The board will take all these recommendations simply as a working basis—as was intended-and the amounts spent for the various purposes will be decided by the needs as they arise. Our colored citizens may rest assured that their inteests will not be neglected. Greenville's colored population is a credit to the city and the public schools have had a large share in their progress. They will continue to do so, in an increasing ratio.

Respectfully,

dedication program Tuesday

DEDICATION OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOL BUILDING, CORGAN-FIELD, KY.

last year in building the Union Annex Ora Johnson, of Danville, Ill., passed hibits were strong, practical baskets and that is to be referred to the through enroute home from Madison-and horse collars made by the stu-dinner with a quiet efficiency which main in order at a safe distance from school fund from the bond issue proville, where they attended the funeral dents out of shucks.

added greatly to the enjoyment of the the building. They march back of their niece, Miss Irma Newcome. At the Mitylene plantation school meal. At the conclusion Prof. H. F. speedily and the entire fire drill does ment and second floor space for eight They spent the night with Mrs. Miner-of T.W. Oliver, one of the largest Triplett, superintendent of schools, not take more than five minutes.

additional class rooms. The base- we Welly Johnson

There has been some talk of a change building. Quite an interesting pro-of site, but no definite proposition has gram will be rendered. Also a spell-of which Carrie Madison is principal of the school as a whole. There are

The Freeman all during this year and will give the agent your subscription at once.

Miss Mattie P. Given, of Chicago, is visiting friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Arthur Compton was shot to death last Saturday night, the 16th, by her husband. The shooting occurred at their country home near this place. From meager reports jealousy was the cause of the killing She was better known as Viola Catlett.

Three County Institutions Are southend colored school yesterday en-Farming Enthusiasts

Farming Association, and Mrs. B. A.

was literally packed with exhibits of each of the guests present, who re-class yesterday included Mayor Emment should have cement floor and Miss Josephine Higginson is agent canned goods, and the cooking wonsponded with short talks commending met A. Fletcher, Sheriff Jake Giles, be utilized for domestic science and for Wolf Bros. Giant Hair Straight-the admiration of the visitors. Talks the class for the industry and skill Prof. H. F. Triplett and Mrs. Tri shop work. This building will no ener and Dryer Comb. She will be were made by the visitors on diverified shown and giving large praise for the lett, Judge P. A. Dowlen, Judge D. P.

be sure that the board will look after their interests in this matter and no change will be made that will not be installed last Thusday night at the and cotton. Mr. Sibley, in telling of the made that will not be their advantage.

The two recommendations in my report which included a share of the

TIC SCIENCE CLASS.

Pollard Makes for High Efficiency. Class Commended by Guests.

southend colored school yesterday en-ment and the food which is served. tertained city officials, members of This plan has injected ambition into Visited Saturday by School the school board and other guests at the class and gives to their work a the annual dinner which the class has practical side which has proven ben-Workers and Diversified been serving near the close of the eficial. The class is in charge of school term for the past five years. Prof. Pollard's wife, who shares with An excellently prepared course din- him his enthusiasm for making a ner, prepared at the school house by school of high efficiency and practithe class, was served in the basement cal worth to the community. of the school house.

Friday and Saturday the negro serving a full meal. Substantial ta- itors were shown samples of the work evening of the long ganfield evening and schools of Montgomery county had exhibits of diversified farming that at were covered with snowy linen and the service included bright silverware comment.

The Editor of the Daily News:

School was a decided sace of the work of the county superintendent, Mr. Curr, was comment.

With reference to the communication present, it defires a most splention from E. B. Halloway in yester-did address. His voject was "Education and vestereday by J. L. Sibley, rural menu card was a two-leaf affair of a fair of a

Creole Soup Baked Fish Tomato Sauce Toast

Roast Fowl With Dressing Mashed Potatoes Jeff Davis Pie

Fruit Salad Coffee.

Guests Make Talks.

doubt be completed with present funds.

The Allen school needs enlargement, That will also be attended to.

There has been some talk of a change building. Quite an interesting of the funds.

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There has been some talk of a change building. Quite an interesting of the success.

The Allen school needs enlargement of the success.

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The Allen school needs enlargement of the public school for a new era in plantation life.

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The Allen school needs enlargement of the school for a new era in plantation life.

The Allen schoo The two recommendations in my and Mrs. Bell Hugnes, after which actually an and Mrs. Bell Hugnes, after which actually actually actually and Mrs. Bell Hugnes, after which actually actuall The pupils had previously planted a garden on a small lot in the rear and the new garden is on a much more extensive scale and makes an excellent showing. Growing there are peas, beans, lettuce, beets, turnips, potatoes, onions and other graden truck. To impress the young gardeners with the importance of fertilizing, a part of the garden was fertilized and the remainder was planted without fertilizer. The difference in the results is apparent enough to be very impressive.

Sells Lunches to Children.

The domestic science class includes in its study cooking and sewing. The cooking department is in the base-DINNER IS SERVED BY DOMES- ment, where there has been provided a large range and all the utensils and articles needed for preparing any sort of meal. The class has undertaken and has succeeded in making itself Institution in Charge of Prof. T. T. self-sustaining by selling lunches to the school children at nominal prices. Theretofore the children used either to bring their lunches or buy them from public venders, but this year the domestic science class has provided the lunches at nominal prices and has

A room on the third floor is devoted The class has every facility for to the sewing class and there the vis-

just as the visitors were leaving, and the entire building was emptied seven-eights of a minute. At the sound of the alarm the teachers led the way on the run and the pupils in Hot Biscuits each room have their chosen exit s that there is no confusion on the stair ways and fire escapes. The pupils are not merely trained to get out the building, but each class follows teachers to a chosen spot on the oppo-Members of the class served the site side of the street, where they

WILL OPEN ON MONDAY

men who are employed by white people, such as cooks, butlers, chambermaids and others, a chance to become more efficient in their work.

The registration list is more than fifty students. Many of them have applied for admission in the dressmaking, printing, cooking and tailoring de-

COUNTY COLORED SCHOOLS.

The Maryland Colored State Teach rs' Association is planning to wag statewide campaign to create sen iment for a minimum school year o even and one-half months for col ored schools in the counties. Th colored schools in a few countie have already closed on account c lack of funds. It is hoped to hav the next legislature increase the ar proprlation allotted colored schools

Common Schools, Improvement of. Better Attendance, Better Houses, Better Teachers and More Money Wanted

Superintendent Feagin Points Out Some of the Needs of Ala-· bama System of Public Schools

mingham. He plans to carry the fight in the reach of an education. for improvement in Alabama educational conditions to the door of every five States fall below Alabama in the

school houses, meager expenditure for days, and for rural districts alone, 118 each child in the State, poor teachers days. Still more significant is the the present system.

will permit the people to devote more that the children have only one-third money to the work of education and of the year in which they may exermoney will correct many of the exist-cise any option about school attending evils. Mr. Feagin endorses the ance, and that adequate educational local tax amendment and urges every opportunity is far from being offered. person in Alabama to work for its is further attested by the fact that if

Portion of Address:

have the chance to make the most of the already scant provision. his God-given faculties by education,

ideal, three lines of inquiry are par-they take much more pleasure

school and how many are out school?

ers are employed in the schools?

ings and equipment are in use?

go very far to discover them.

Very Low Average.

"First-Poor Attendance: We have farm. In Alabama 432,551 white children of "Is it any wonder the attend-

Weaknesses of Alabama's educa-time the schools were in session, and nal system are frankly discussed if the aggregate number of days atand remedies which will bring relief tended could have been parcelled out among all the white children of school from existing evils are outlined in age, the share of each would have been address prepared by W. F. Feagin, but sixty days. This is only another State Superintendent of Education, way of saying in the final analysis which he will deliver in many parts that our schools are at best not quite of the State during the summer. Mr. half as efficient as they ought to be Feagin touched on these subjects Sat-in bringing an education within the urday at the meeting of the Jefferson reach of our sons and daughters, or in County Teachers Association in Bir-bringing our sons and daughters with-

"Second-Short School Terms: Only number of days the public schools are Poor attendance at public schools, open each year. Our average school short school terms, poorly equipped term for white children is only 135 and small salaries and general lack of fact that in a number of the northern funds, are among the evils affecting counties, where the white population largely predominates, the school term Local taxation for school purposes often falls below 100 days. This means all the pupils in these counties were to enter school, the facilities would be

Following is a portion of Mr. Fea-hopelessly embarrassing. There are just two ways of lengthening our "Some one has said that it ought school terms: Either we must provide not to be necessary to discuss at more money, or we must make the length with any intelligent, right-feel-money go further. The latter course ing man the right of every child to would mean the further impairment of

Poor Buildings.

and the duty of the State and of the Third-Poor schoolhouses and equipcommunity to give him his chance by ment: In my official duties, I am conproviding adequate means for his edu-tinually visiting rural communities and would naturally expect that when endeavoring to determine seeking to entertain me, friends would whether or not Alabama's public conduct me to the community school school system measures up to such an house. It is noticeable, however, that showing me their poultry, pigs, stock "First-How many children are in and growing crops. We all enjoy of looking upon good, thorough-bred "mortgage lifters," they hold an im-"Second-What character of teach-portant place in farm economy, but why do these friends take me to the "Third—What kind of school build-barnyard or field rather than to the gs and equipment are in use? schoolhouse? There is but one answer: "If we are in earnest about examin- That is where they have invested the whole, as follows: ing into our conditions and seek the their money. Not until our reople have underlying causes for our present invested their money in thoroughhumble status, we shall not have to bred school buildings will they take the same pride in their schools as they now take in the products of the

school age and more than one-fifth of ance is poor when the average rural attended for only three-fourths of the its maintenance, including the teach- nothing in eight states to a maximumloosa County. er's salary, less than the upkeep of of 70 per cent in Alabama. Does not By Representative Blackmon: To fix

average amount invested in school rigid investigation and rerhaps radiproperty for each child of school age cal is less than \$11, almost the lowest of all the States, as against the maximum of \$100 in Massachusetts and New York. If, as has been said, the amount a state has invested in rublic school buildings and grounds is the best index of its interest in education, what is there but painful humiliation in the fact that Alabama ranks forty-fourth among the states of the Union in the character of buildings and equipment she provides for her children?

Funds Indequate.

"Fourth-Meager expenditure for each child: The more money a state Measure Providing For Live invests judiciously in its schools, the more excellencies they are likely to possess. There are states that are investing more than \$30 annually for each child in school, or eight times as much as Alabama, North and South Carolina falling below. Only a fool would deny that in the long-run. states, like individuals, get pretty nearly what they pay for; and this TAX being the case, we have no right to expect to make a respectable showing in the sisterhood of states so long as we spend upon each child enrolled or four times as bright as other chil-was passed at guilty to the charge of stinginess, vote for such a levy. ignorance or poverty.

had any professional training what- to be appointed by the Governor. engaged in teaching as upon the nig-county in the State. are responsible for financing the incldue the following: schools.

and district 72 per cent.

From permanent funds, 6 per cent examining board. From other sources, 7 rer cent.

local taxes varies from a minimum of in cases of appeals from judgments of believed blindly in the God of her 24 per cent. in Alabama to a maxi-convictions in municipal courts of the Mother, Grandmother and forefathers. them, or in round numbers, 90,000, did community has less invested in the mum of 97 per cent. in Massachusetts, State. not so much as enter school for a sin-school plant than the prices of the and the proportion derived from state By Representative Fite: To abolish able. The Bible was an inspired book, gle day last year. Those who did go ordinary automobile, and spends for taxes varies from a minimum of the office of county treasurer of Tusca- every word of which was true as read.

the fact that the Alabama practice the time for holding the City Court of runs directly counter to the general Anniston.

practice in the United States, coupled By Representative Griffin: with the low standing of our state thorize the clerk of the Circuit Court in education, suggest that our method of Marengo County to serve as clerk such a machine costs its owner? The of raising revenues should undergoof the Marengo Law and Equity Court.

> OTHERS Mary Antin Proves Herself to
>
> Be Really a Woman a Message

Stock Sanitary Board Is

SINCERITY

Among Them advertises 3-18-15

dren, or will a dollar in Alabama go sion of the Legislature. It pro-"prophet." three or four times as far as a dollar vides that a tax of 30 cents on each But, a "Prophet is one who tells us

Fifteen other bills were signed by needs must agree. "Fifth—Poor teachers on poor sal- the Governor, the batch being the The doctrine of "Brotherly Love" aries: So long as more than two-largest that he has yet approved at was brought forward by Martin An-

long as these teachers remain a trifle One bill of considerable importance sense and every word she uttered was more than a year at each school signed by the Governor was that pro said to convince us that not only taught; so long as four years is the viding for the creation of a State Live should we carry out the golden rule average length of service in our stock Sanitary Board. This board is of "doing unto others as we would schools; so long as one-fourth of our to consist of the Commissioner of Ag-have them do unto us," but that the teachers have not gone beyond the ciculture, the Professor of Animal In-world was constantly improving in elementary school of seven grades, dustry at Auburn, the dean of the col-that respect. As an example she cited and so long as 1300 of the 1500 be-lege of Veterinary Science and twoher own life. She, only a few years ginning teachers each year have never live-stock breeders of the State, these ago-yesterday, as she called it-an outcast, a little persecuted girl whose

By Senator Lee: To provide for the Universe! "Admitting that the improvement of distribution of the deposit of mutual Some of the ideas advanced by this educational conditions in Alabama is aid or industrial associations or cornoted author, lecturer and social workdependent upon additional revenue, the porations with the insurance commis-er were rather extraordinary coming question arises as to how we should sioner where they become insolvent, or from one so young, for young she is, best go about raising it. School funds cease to do business, and to reinsure although she is married and has a litin the United States are derived, upon their policy holders at the time they tle girl seven years old.

The proportion of funds derived from exemption of sureties on appeal bonds the period of her childhood, when she

From local taxes, including county By Representative Yarbrough: To regulate the practice of veterinary Her theories argue a mature mind many years of bitter struggles surgery and to establish a veterinary and many years of bitter struggles and experience. She says she went By Senator Kline: To provide for through three stages in her life. First, The second stage was her period of

She is indeed a "Woman With a Message," is Mary Antin.

As she stood there, so frail, so en-OFFICES ABOLISHED As she stood there, one was compelled to stop and listen, despite one's will. On every feature of her pale face, on every movement of her slight Governor Henderson yesterday sign body was printed SINCERITY in letin school a daily pittance of less than ed the Lee bill, which provides forters of unusual size. And the words eight cents, while a number of other the submission to the people of a con. that flowed from her mouth were so states spend three and four times this stitutional amendment allowing local unusual, so progressive, so illuminatamount. Are Alabama children three taxation for school purposes. The lawing that one was tempted to call her the last ses-what she loves to call herself, a

in other states? Unless one of these \$100 may be levied, provided a major-what we in our hearts believe ouralternatives be true, we must plead ity of the voters in a school district selves but never had the temerity to express," says Mary Antin, and we

thirds of our white teachers hold only one time. All of the bills have been tin—or as she is in real life, Mrs. second or third grade certificates; so filed with the Secretary of State. Amadeus W. Grabeau—in its truest

soever, we have no right to hope for Another important bill signed by the existence was hemmed in by the naranything but the poorest of teaching Governor was the measure which pro-row walls of the Jewish Pale in Rusand the poorest of schools. Nor is vides for the abolition of the office of sia, she had lectured before attentive that so much a reflection upon those County Tax Commissioner in everyaudiences of all kinds of people, from gardliness and unwisdom of those who Other bills signed by the Governor the Church! Truly the spirit of "Brothas high a place as the pulpit of a Gen-

erly Love" was spreading over the

poetical associations of the name, and explanation of God.

live," the law of the Jungle which led own might live.

that it was better to agree than to

Virtue Really Is God. n which to "convert the heathen" ing out for itself the "better way. Moses, the wisest man of all, discovhis "Mosaic Code" which has been the that day to this. Every law governing the human race is founded on "Thou steal," or one of the other Ten Commandments. Today a man is put into which are so-called laws of morality and virtue. At the time of Moses they were made because it was seen that it was BEST for us to do unto others as we would have them do unto us.

"Virtue," said Mary Antin, "Is getting to things as they are." All our laws governing so-called virtue ar laws founded on necessity, on what i best for us, the "better way" of the to The world goes on and on governed by a spiritual law which tells us how to live together in harmony. Yesterday we were savages in a jungle. After a few thousand years we have learned to discipline our-

Virtue and morality of today is what used to be God! Indeed, the World has gone on! We have made a great stretch of progress!

The Colored Schools

Teachers Association to The city school board has declined grant the petition of colored Wage Strenuous dons of the public schools for Campaign hools, If ther est should committee of the Mary and State Ledger last Saturday afternoon, it tendent Dobie and offered by John fation suggesting that the teachers' in-highest courts of the land.

awakening and doubt. She went to College and was there taught science, which seemed to dispute the facts in thoroughly competent and qualified campgign to create interest having the foundation of world by science, in to fill the positions, and in view of the term of colored schools in the evolution, and doubted even if there the prevailing custom in Norfolk counties lengthened to a minimum school. This matter has been before posed colored into the proposed Then she gradually came to realize of having colored instructors in of seven and one half months. The the councils for some time, but no ter case the committee was given the fundamental truth—that there IS a Power Above, call Him what you department of the colored will, call Him, "God" because of the schools it appears that this policy people in the counties practically a cases as many as 100 pupils occupying the condition of the board that this school are very bad, in some poetical associations of the name, and the fundamental truth—that there IS department of the colored legislation which gave to the white cording to Mr. Dobie the conditions at the board that this night school should be under the direction of the board.

A letter signed by colored teachers that Evolution is merely a scientific of establishing and encouraging nine-month school year. Several members of the board in dising in the lower grades in the colored

A unique explanation of "God and self-sufficiency in the race should The colored schools in a number cussing the matter during the meeting schools. It was referred to committee His World" was made by Mary Antin be followed in the matter of media of counties are already closed for described the necessity of a new build- for consideration. and told in the simple language which she said she used in "explaining cal inspection. Then it appears of lack of funds. Some of the School Survey Advised to her little daughter, Josethings" to her little daughter, Josephine. In the beginning, she' said,
there was but one law, "Thou shalt would be rather difficult to find for Negro education than the State form of a motion by John Whitehead
that the board recommend to the a man to kill others in order that this white nurses who would be willing allows them, and one or two are councils that \$1,000 of the amount re-Then later there came "corporation" to look after the physical fitness of said to not use all of the money ceived from tuition in the High School or whitening other than a corporation of the same and the same of the same and the same are t or whimping other people without colored children or white physicians given for this purpose by the State. be expended to secure for Norfolk a school survey and that the superinger and or are two others. scrapping about it. This was a compromise that made of your neighbors who would want to crowd the colored counties not only supplement the with the Russell Sage foundation and

fight. But in order to do this, every- that is legitimately his own. But the first-named county pays its the survey. The survey is designed to body around must be made to see the strange to say, notwithstanding all colored teachers about the same make a thorough inquiry into all phases of school work, not only as to amount as given the whites. In spitching but also are to the same truth, or else some foreigner to your particular tribe might come along of this aversion to "mixing" with and stab you in the back.

Virtue Barlly your arrived and stab your particular tribe might come along and stab your particular tribe might come along of this aversion to "mixing" with Howard county, where the schools average of work done in the schools, colored people and all of this segre- are closed, the colored teachers are and an inquiry into all methods of improvement practicable. So some quick way had to be found gation buncombet there are whites given six dollars a week for the Mr. Whitehead made a proposition to the board to let the let the board to let the let th (those foreign to your tribe) so that enough who are ready at all times time the schools are open. each generation would not have to go through the painful process of find- to compete with the colored man It is the purpose to call the at- on school property with adequate and woman for an opportunity to to this discrimination against color-would be of great interest as well as ered the quick way and gave the world serve the colored people when there ed schools and members of the next value to the boys and also that it foundation of our civilization from is pirmary gain. This in itself legislature will be asked to pass would save money. Mr. Cousins ophas been the basis of the opposition legislation remedying conditions. want to undertake any project that shalt not kill," or "Thou shalt not of the white Southern politician to Another meeting of the executive might deprive mechanics of work. of the white Southern politician to the higher education of the Negro. to map out plans for the cam-fore the city council to stop it. The prison for breaking one of these laws, It brings on a form of economic paign. competition typified in this peculiar Those present at the meeting can get." Mr. Whitehead was inclined to be amused at Mr. Cousins' sersituation in Norfolk's schools last Saturday included: D. S. S. jousness and he inquired if the latter This despite the fact that the Negro Goodloe, J. T. Williams, Henry J. had heard that 700 Norfolk school qualifies for service among his own Murphy and Howell Howard.

Characteristics are to the service among his own Murphy and Howell Howard. people. The school board ought

matter. Simple justice demands it.

reconsider its action in this

Executive Committee of State

Council Urged To Make Appin priation—City May Have Survey Of Schools

MAY ASK INVESTIGATION BY SAGE FOUNDATION

resoltulon recommended by Supering A letter from the principals assoc-

rooms designed to seat forty-five was read, asking for industrial train-

friends instead of foes. It was seen physicians out of a line of work money given by the Scate, but ascertain upon what terms that orthat it was better to agree than to

to the board to let the boys in the

comn ctee.

read from A communication h regard to City Attorney Filcher of the money the city taking chari collected in tuitions. he suggested that an ordinance be passed by the councils giving the city the right to take over this money. The suggestion will be referred to the councils.

Request From Visiting Nurses

A request was received from the visiting nurses for additional pay. They asked for a graded scale of salary, the scale being \$60 per month for the first year, \$65 for the second, \$70 for the quest was referred to the committee on hygiene.

Mr. Dobie said that this could not be done now. The letter was referred to The school board yesterday passed a Mr. Loyall's motion.

A letter from Browne & Lehman, architects, asking for \$150 due them for work in connection with the plans for the John T. West school, was read and the bill ordered paid.

Superintendent Dobie outlined to the board the educational results of his recent trip to Cincinnati, where he attened the educational conference.

An enrollment of 1313 was reported by the superintendent in the High school: a total of 8.990 in the white schools and 3.648 in the colored schools. making a total enrollment of 12.638. The total last year was 11,398. Reports of the principals on the work of the teachers were said to be very sat-

IACKSONVILLE FIGHTS BOR BETTER SCHOOLS

JACKSONVILLE, FLA white children, and only \$115,000 for schools for Negro children, from the authorized issue of \$1,000,000 in bonds. the Colored Board of Trade has inaugurated a movement to raise a fund of \$3,000 with which to make a legal light for a more equitable division of the fund.

An appeal was made to the board setting forth the great need of the Negro children for increased school facilities, the present provisions being woefully inadequate. It was requested that at least one building be erected, fireproof, and containing the necessary equipment, with large auditorium, library, principal's office and rooms for manual training and domestic science, and that additional buildings for Negro children be provided at Panama, Grand Crossing, New Springfield, South Jacksonville, West Lewisville, West Jacksonville and Mason Park. No satisfactory reply was received from the public instruction board and so the Colored Board of Trade is undertaking to secure legal adjustment of the discrimination.

The Judiciary Committee is composed third, \$80 for the fourth and \$90 for of I. L. Purcell, S. D. McGill and W the fifth; and that car fare be in H. Thompson, secretary of the Board cluded. After some discussion the res of Trade, and the Finance Committee for \$3,000 fund consists of J. W. Floyd, A letter was read from Professor H. E. Lee, J. H. Blodgett, George H. M. K. Cannon in which he asked that Mays, W. J. Geter, A. H. Anderson, a five-years' course for teachers be C. H. Anderson, J. H. Dickerson and given at the High School. The extra A. W. Smith. Officers of the Board year would be a normal school course. of Trade are I. P. Patterson president. of Trade are J. P. Patterson, president; B. C. Vanderhorst, treasurer. It is declared that if necessary to secure a just and equitable division of the school fund the fight will be carried to the

Education-1915

Common Schools, Improvement of

TATE OFFICIALS EULOGIZE WORK OF TEACHERS AT OPENING OF SPLENDID DISPLAY OF MANUAL TRAINING SCHOOL PRODUCT

WORK OF BOYS' AND

GIRLS' HANDS IN THE COUNTY SCHOOLS IS A LITERAL MARVE

to Make Things That Will Make Money for Themselves

ARMORY FILLED

The immediate, almost instantaneous, gratifying success which has attended the inauguration of industrial education in the country schools of New Mexico; and the profound economic influence of the fact that the boys and girls in the poor rural districts are leaning to make money for themselves and learning to use their brains through using their hands-these things are impressed most forcibly on the visitor to the annual Santa Fe county rural school exhibit which opened today in the national guard armory in this city. It is a triumph for practical education and an achievement for earnest and determined leaders in educa-

With her, fancy work is an allowed privilege as a reward of FIFTY-TWO BOOTHS ARE INTENSELY INTERESTING merit.

If, you were not among those who Garments made by these children visited the rural school exhibits in the are either given them or they are armory today, by all means do not fail charged a small fee for materials. to see them tomorrow. Fifty-two They are allowed to sell the articles booths, representing 52 school dis-or not as they please. In most intricts of Santa Fe Co., hold examples stances they are made to fit themof achievement by pupils from these selves or some member of the family. schools that are amazing even to those All the teachers agree that to get the who have aided them in their work. pupils away from startling color com-Each booth is presided over by the binations is most difficult. Their love teacher in charge of the school repre-for gaudy colors seems to be a presented who will glady show visitors dominating characteristic. interested in special articles what they In Every School. Pupils Learning Rapidly wish to see. It is very difficult to de- Santa Fe county is unique in that termine what are the most meritor-the industrial training work is carried ous displays owing to the wide variety on in every school in the county. It

and the number of different classes was originated and carried into every of displays. For instance, the Chimayo district by the efforts of County Sudistrict excels in weaving, while bas-perintendent Conway. One teacher ketry comes in for first favor in other who has had ten years experience in exhibits. Beautiful laces and em teaching in the state rural schools proideries are shown in many in and who has visited every county in WITH ADMIRERS stances, but the visitor is most im- the state says that no other county ofpressed by the increased interest in fers such obstacles to the successful plain and practical work over the prev-prosecution of the work here which lous exhibits. Utility garments such makes the achievement so much the as gingham dresses, kitchen aprons, greater.

plain underwear and children's clothes Mr. Conway has been aided chiefly are seen without number. The gener by the Home and Child Welfare Deal feeling among the teachers is that partment of the Woman's Club of Sanutility and practicality are the first ta Fe, which has given in valuable aid, considerations. Mrs. King, who pre and through the untiring efforts of sides over District No. 3, and which these women many things have been by the way is the poorest district in made possible which otherwise would the state of New Mexico, says that in not have been.

her training she first teaches them to The compulsory education law has make practical things, and follows up been strongly enforced this year by with impressing the use of them. Her the superintendent, and when it was exhibit is most worthy of note because found by parents this year that they the excellent work shown with this must send their children to school, idea in view. Covers for ironing boards they were unprepared, the pupils be-

teach them lace making and embroid- a movement whereby the needed the culinary art. ery when they have no clothes to clothing has been contributed by the

public. The object of the industrial by the girls, with school-made, hand education propaganda is to eliminate decorated place cards, basketry woven this dependent condition, to teach the by the pupils and containing flowers, boys and girls handicraft, the making The cookery and candy exhibit should of such things as can be turned into be missed by no one. Santurnina Galmoney, so that they may buy their legos, fourteen years old, attired in a own clothes and shoes. They must gingham dress made by herself, rebe encouraged to excel in such things markable in fit and finish assists Miss as weaving, basketry, carpentry and Wisdom at this booth. other gainful arts. The people of Santa Fe are asked to lend their aid by The exhibit from District 42, Arroyo giving orders for such articles as they Negro, Miss B. M. Anaya teacher, is a desire, to be made by the pupils. Con-fine one. The most notable article is a structive work is the idea, the build replica of the school building made by ing up of character in conjunction hand, of adobe brick, mud and cement, with the building up of manual skill a perfect miniature school. There is

ers and mothers catch the contagion girls' exhibit crocheting, handwoven

Clever Carpentry Work

District No. 25, presided over by jothing, which is much admired. Joe D. Silva as teacher, presents COMPULSORY EDUCATION some splendid work. A telephone stand, made after blue prints in two weeks by the boys with only a ham be crued upon this per to pa mer, saw and chisel is an achieve upon several supported meas ment, while a miniature sawmill is another very clever piece of work. It ures. Colored voters will be is made from plans drawn by Mr. Sil- exected to take part in thes va. In this exhibit also is a black elections on the white that the girls are learning to make greatly concern them as ter their own shawls.

From Cerrillos.

dom, principal. Her pupils are 90 per cent Spanish, four per cent Italian and the rest English speaking.

Miss Wisdom says the increase in ing. attendance is the best proof of the success of the industrial education innovation. The increased interest in settled as the polls this year is another notable result, with increased co-operation on the part of the parents has helped immeasurably. The as provided for by this legisla average attendance now is 94 per cent. SOME NOTEWORTHY EXHIBITS

SEEN IN ARMORY TODAY

Much credit is due to Mrs. Herring. chairman of the booth committee of the woman's club, and to the teachers for the arrangement of the booths. Beyond a doubt the most striking exhibit was that from District 7, Cerrillos. perhaps the largest and best equipped district school in the county. Especially noteworthy was the exhibit of cooking and candy making, there being only three culinary displays, the two others being from Madrid and Kennedy. The display of eatables and delicacies is most tempting. This tea towels and kitchen things are ing without sufficient clothing and shows splendidly what can be done prominent. Mrs. King says, "Why shoes, and the Woman's Club started among the native pupils in teaching

There is a dining table built by the Cerrillos boys, laid with linen made

Arroyo Negro Exhibit.

It follows immediately that the fath also a model of an adobe oven. The and their ambition is awakened to be rugs, cross stitch, the best in the building etc. made of burlap, the materials costing

The colored hour paying citizens. Therefore co One of the best exhibits was that ored citizens should prepar from Cerrillos, District 7, Miss Wis- and qualify themselves for the approaching elections by pay ing their poll tax and register-

Among the questions to be Compulsory School attendance ture. It is hoped that this cit will accept the compulsory a tendance law at once.

Among the arguments in it favor are the following:

- I. Many parents and guardians will not send their chi dren to school unless compelle: by law to do so,
- 2. Most of the states have Compulsory School attendance law and a comparision between these and those states that have none will show that the people there are more intelligent and progressive because of this

school law:

3. In those states where send school and thus kept from educational qualification is ne-perly. ly all of the states.

4. More efficient and better ducation, wage carners can be obtained wherever there is such a law ADA TUR for workers are required to show certificates stating that they have attended school for the required length of time and have completed the required Colored Citizens grade before being employed.

5. Where there is this Com. pulsory law children of tender age are not worked in factories nor kept at farm work or doing LONG DEFERRED

6. Wherever there is com. The pulsory education parents mani Corred Wildren Who fest more interest in the welfare and improvement of their children.

7. Wherever there is com. pulsory achool attendance boys On Sunday afternoon, Febru-The John T. West School has one negro children of a school age. The and girls are largely kept from any 14th, following the close of thousand children in eleven far from that section but are inadewandering around the streets, a mass meeting at the Y.M.C.A., rooms. The J. C. Price School is quate in every way. The nearest school is an annex to the building at becoming trained to be vagrants which was addressed by Dr. similarly over crowded. Some of Fremont and Pennsylvania avenues of Houston from the top of the 80-foot

9. Early age is consider they will apply their minds life.

tion of another to cost an equal amount. It was thought that it

Will Presentask that the modest sum of \$50,-Needs to School Board and City Council

8. This law will not allow of Howard University, a conferdismissed at twelve while others and this school has long been overdismissed at twelve while others. The need of either a colored high parents to be at moted to eacrience of prominent citizens was go in at twelve and are dismissed at school or an elementary school for colored children has long been agifice their children for the sake held to consider the advisability 3:30. of asking the city authorities for the strain want a high school building for the school a modern and un-to-date elementary money for their work per week colored children of Norfolk. Af-lower the efficiency of the school, a model to anough course to also have into line. The high school students led colored children of Norfolk. Afor month where as if they were ter an extended discussion of the The child is cheated out of somecompelied to attend school the proposition the Conference ap-thing that it ought to get. He is The City Councilman recently apwould be more efficient a committee, Rev. F. W. either hurried through the morncommand better pay after the before the Educational Power.

would be more efficient a distributional pointed a committee, Rev. F. W. either hurried through the morncolored delegation and after the needs send pointed out, that raised \$100
towards the purchase of the flag. bave grown larger.

Command better pay after the before the Educational Board and petition that they include in their schedule an appropriation work or play to get his in their schedule an appropriation of the duestion was referred to the committee on increased accommodations.

The board of the duestion was referred to the committee on increased accommodations.

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The board of the duestion was referred to the committee on increased accommodations. tion covering the cost and equip- mind on books. Twelve o'clock forth to obtain the the better time for intellectualment of a high school building. is not an opportune hour for a training and if children a con Tuesday evening of the pres-child to begin a day's work in VI compelled to attend school the ent week the committee met at school. the Y.M.C.A. building and considered the proposition in its from the School Board for an apstudy better at a later period various phases and discussed the best and most effective methods propriation to build an annex to

10. By being compelled to alof approaching the City School the John T. West school has been passed a respution recommended by Board and the City Council. The held up in the city council. This Superint Dedie and there is a compulsory school at laborious work the bodies ment and participated in the dis-in at least two of the schools and sent to the sequences urging that tendance law the voting children are allowed to groussions: Revs. F. W. Williams, do away with the double session.

strength is greater since at and develop naturally and property and property.

R. H. Riddick, J. H. Ashby, Dr.

The conditions in the colored at the John T. West school. This conditions in the colored at the John T. West school. This conditions is the conditions of the cond

Walter Davis; Messrs. P. B. schools are far from ideal. They matter has been before the councils cessary in order to vote in near. These are some of the rea-Young, Wm. Rich, C. C. Dogan, do not reflect any credit upon the for some time, but no action upon sons why Colored Citize C. A. Palmer and Melvin Eschool board and are certainly far it has been taken. According to Diggs. The concensuus of opin-from representative of a city of school are very bad, in some cases ion was that it was opportune to the size of Norfolk.

would not be out of reason to

000 be appropriated for such a

committee will meet again Tues-

Over Crowded Schools

For two years a recommendation

school building, which including lieve the situattion, for it is grow. Several members of the board in its equipment, cost \$275,000 anding intolerable.

are now planning for the erec- Beltmon Md American

Mr. Dobie the conditions at thes ask for a high school building. Something should be done to re-rooms designed to seat forty five. as many as 100 pupils occupying discussing the matter during the meeting described the necessity of a new building as urgent and the whole board concurred in this view.-Virginian Pilot

FOR COLORED SCHOOL

school for colored children. The Mr. Binswanger's Efforts Likely to

day evening, March 2nd, at 5 p. m., at the Y. M. C. A. build-mittee on increased accommodations of the School Board for an elementary school for colored pupils in the Fourteenth ward, which comprises all that territory between Pennsylvania ave-The hubbe session is the greates nue and the Fallsway and North evil that can afflict a public school and Lafayette avenues, is expected shortly. The committee has had the The double session is practice question of such a school under addaily in the colored public good visement for several months due to the activity of City Councilman A. C. of Norfels because in several of Binswanger.

them the rooms will not hold the ward of approximately 10,000, and of children that are elegible to attend this there are between 1,200 and 1,500 present accommodations are not only

tated and as the high school is prac-

LARGE FLAG WAS UNFURLED AT COLORED HIGH SCHOOL

It Was Presented to City by High School Progressive League Tuesday Afternoon.

one of the most impressive incidents that has ever taken place in the educational life of the negroes of Houston occurred Tuesday afternoon when, with impressive ceremonies, a large 24-foot United States flag was unfurled and formally presented to the Houston school board and the city steel flag pole at the colored high school.

The colored high school faculty and the students, pupils from the ward schools and about 2000 colored citizens gathered for the occasion.

Promptly at 4 o'clock Prof. J. D. Ryan, principal of the colored high school, gave the signal, and with the training of diers the student body and teachers filed ment being played by Mathews' military band. Fully 2000 persons joined in the singing. At the close of the song, Principal James D. Ryan presented Thyra Ed-

address of the occasion. His speech was timely and full of sound advice.

Seated upon the stand were Superintendent P. W. Horn, J. B. Bell, M. H. Broyles, Prof. J. D. Ryan, Thyra Edwards and Charles F. Smith. The chairs occupied were all Morris chairs that were made by the classes that made by the class of 1915 in the manual training department, under Prof. R. M. Catchings. The industrial idea is carried out in every department of the school.

Common Schools. Improvement of POSTPONING THE EDUCATIONAL

MEASURES.

The House of Representatives yesterday that it is less progressive than the Senate sures till July.

On the whole these bills are much-needed mea-four years. while there are features in some of the bills that of her present warm temper on the theme of educathe measures should not be given full considera- provided always the Governor can see the money tion at this time. If the bills need to be amended, ahead. This is a matter for him to determine. the amendments could as readily be urged now as at In all probability Alabama will vote strongly for popular private institutions of the State is a matter teresting itself more and more in the traina distant date. If the bills are sound and construction amendment in November, 1916. A which should be thought about considerably before agement of county teacher-training schools, tive, the sooner they are passed the better.

the children of Alabama are superior to the inter- measures, will enable the consolidation of rural State ests of a few politicians in the counties and in the schools. More than 70 per cent of our people live Legislature. The interests of these children have not been adequately provided for in the past, albeit they have not been totally neglected; the people of Alabama are undoubtedly prepared for advanced steps in the traininge and development of thes children. The interests of our schools are paramount to many other interests which have received and will continue to receive ready consideration at the hands of the Legislature.

The pending bills carried no appropriations. They were constructive measures looking largely to a remodeling of our educational system, strengthening the weak places and removing unnecessary elements, and enabling the new educational spirit to express itself in Alabama much as it is expressing itself in States whose educational progress has been

The purpose of postponing consideration of these measures has not been frankly stated by the procrastinators. The motive behind the delay contemplates the ultimate destruction or the emasculation of these bills. The Legislature has had sufficient time in which to consider the measures; the Legislature's mind is probably made up on the matter, or it could easily be made up in a few days, so that the measures could be disposed of at this sitting of the law-makers.

The Alabama Legislature seems ever ready to destroy; but it appears to be set against building

FOR MORE AND BETTER SCHOOL

There is another important educational will which 9 ~10 should receive the close consideration of the friends of education in Alabama. It is the bill providing ppropriation of \$2,000 a county for the erection and maintenance of rural school houses.

In this connection an important fact, a trifle his-

torical, should be remembered: The Legislature of 1911 provided an appropriation of \$1,500 a county for proved this purpose, as against \$1,000 under the old law. in the A clerical error was made in transcribing the law matter of appreciating the educational needs of the the practical effect of which was to retain the old State. Only a few days ago the Senate had passed appropriation of \$1,000 instead of \$1,500. The present overwhelming votes a series of far-preaching edu-bill is designed to increase the appropriation the cational bills. But the House yesterday, for its own Legislature of 1911 intended to make as well as to private reasons, postponed consideration of the mea-make up, during the next four years, for the \$500 which the counties, by error, lost during the past

sures: They comprehend the needs of the day, and In light of Alabama's educational needs, in the light ought to be left out, there is no sound reason why tion, this proposition is wholly fair and reasonable,

> outside of incorporated towns and city limits. Rural communities, unlike towns and cities, cannot float ers is about to come to pass in the realization of a bonds to build school houses. Therefore, it is highly constitutional amendment permitting counties and education during the year, in the judgment important that this aid be given the country dis-districts to levy upon themselves for additional of the bureau, was Mr. Julius Rosenwald's tricts. By consolidating many of our schools, giving school funds whenever they see fit to do so. If no offer. Mr. Rosenwald volunteered to duplimore money to individual schools, we will have better other measure touching on education received con-rural district in the South for negro school teachers and a more modern system of rural educasideration at this session, the sittings of that body buildings. According to the wills of a Mrs.

advertisent From a standpoint of education and its demands the greatest single obstacle in the way of progress Ellicott's bequest amounts to \$150,000 and upon the sympathy of the State, this Legislature is has been a constitutional barrier which forbids localischool for the education and social training a progressive body. The whole heart and mind of ties to improve their own schools at their own will of the negroes of Maryland, while Miss the Legislature are in this subject. The law-makers We believe the people will adopt this amendment Belknap's donation is to be set aside for seem to have heard the demands of the times and the by an overwhelming vote. voice of the people in this regard, and they seem determined that the aged defects in our system shall be remedied; they seem determined that long-needed reforms shall go into effect as soon as possible.

The House has passed the constitutional amendment providing for an additional three mill tax for school purposes, and the measure went immediately to the Senate, where, we have no doubt it will pass as expeditiously as it did in the House. This measure enables counties to levy a ten of fifty cents on each \$100 of taxable property. The school districts also More Money to Use and More Interest in have the same privilege.

Two other measures passed by the House provide for a State Board of Education and a County Board of Education. The latter board is to ve elected by the people; the board in turn will elect a county Superintendent of Eduaction-who, by the way, should always be a man holding a first grade teacher's certificate. The State Board measure is intended to supercede and abolish the Board of Trustees of the State Normal Schools for whites, the Boards of Control of the nine district agricultural schools, the State High School Commission and the Board of Control of the Northeast Alabama Agri-

cultural and Industrial Institute. This step is taken year. There is more money to work with in the interest of more complete centralization of than ever before and there is more widethe controlling energies of our educational system, spread intelligent interest in the work. It It is a step in the interest of efficiency, the watch- Arkansas, where State supervisors of negro word of the times; the friends of the measure have schools have been longest at work, the efgreat faith in the regenerating power of the proposed fectiveness of their efforts is constantly innew board. The Advertiser confesses that it has not clares an expert of the bureau, "have been given this specific measure extended consideration, so encouraging that the General Education but we have confidence in the judgment of those Board, cooperating with the State departsponsoring the plan, and it undoubtedly looks attrac-visers in the States of Alabama, North tive on the surface. Other measures too radical for Carolina and Georgia. Tennessee has also our times will no doubt be urged before the Legisdecided to appoint a special supervisor of
negro schools. The Jeanes fund county lature; but we trust that body will content itself teachers, in their visits to rural schools, with addressing its intelligence and energy to the not only supervise the industrial work of obvious needs, rather than to doubtful expedients other ways. The Phelps-Stokes fund We are informed that a measure lies on the desk of makes appropriations to the work of the one of the members looking to putting private schools Jeanes fund, and, in cooperation with the under the same control which guides the common plan for a bureau of information concernschools. Tampering with the highly efficient anding private schools. The Slater fund is inyear after we may have compulsory education. The sanctioned by the Legislature. We need no spy sys-whose aim is to supply teachers to rural The Advertiser wishes to say that the interests of new county superintendence bill, together with other tem hovering over worthy private enterprises in this schools. These agencies work together in

> But to the vital point of the whole educational other. movement of the day: A dream of progressive think-Money for Negro Education PROGRESSIVE STEPS FOR EDUCATION. Would not be in vain. Alabama is behind the times Ellicott of Baltimore and a Miss Belknap in educational matters in a great many respects, but tively receives \$160,000 for education. Mrs.

April **NEW WORLDS FOR NEGROES**

A YEAR OF GOOD PROGRESS IN EDUCATION

the Work-Several Funds Available-One Important Gift Used for Training Teachers-Many New Buildings in Cities of the South-Negroes Themselves Doing More to Raise Money - An Interesting Map of the United States Showing Rail-

[Regular Correspondence of the Transcript]

Washington, April 1. EPORTS coming to the Federal Bureau of Education show that the cause of negro education has made

is stated that in Virginia, Kentucky and creasing. "Results in these States," ments of education, has now placed super-Bureau of Education, is inaugurating a every way possible and are constantly forming new plans for supplementing each

the education of colored girls in Louisville. During the year the American Missionary Association started a campaign for a million dollar offering for an endowment fund, and the Freedman's Aid Society started a campaign for half a million dollars for its

Many New Buildings

Tangible evidence of the material prosperity of the negro education movement is afforded by a list of new school and !!brary buildings planned during the last These buildings range all the way from the new \$250,000 building for Normal School No. 2 to be erected in Washington. D. C., to the three-room graded school costing \$1800 for the negro children of Caro line County, Va. It may not be generally known that in Houston, Texas, the color line has apparently been permanently drawn by no other influence than that of Andrew Carnegie, whose \$15,000 library for colored people was opened recently. Carnegie during the year gave \$25,000 for the erection of a building for the colored branch of the Carnegie Library, at Nashville, Tenn.; \$10,000 for building a colored library at Greensboro, N. C., and \$12,000 for a colored Carnegie Library in Savannah, Ga. In New Orleans work has been begun on another building erected with funds from the iron master, and destined

Greater Co-operation

Thomas Jesse Jones, special collaborator in charge of negro education in the Bureau of Education, gives it as his opinion that the negroes are doing more and more white people and negroes for school im- strengthen their weak points. provement. "Especially noteworthy in this respect," he declares, "are the efforts of to support one.

reau of Corporations and published in the it is. first volume of the Lumber Report. The educational value of this map is great. It

Whitewashing the White House

the White House grounds, in sharp con-home in the future? trast to the dingy and clumsy buildings to employees of the Office of Public Buildings dren have to a public school education. and Grounds is doing the work. The men paint. There is absolutely no political sig-home institutions. nificance in the process; it is done regucalls forth the mirth of the sacrilegious to it?

COMPULSURY EDUCATION aduentine

Governor Henderson yesterday sig ed the compulsory education bill cently passed by the legislature .This bill is one of the series of bills pr pared by the educational forces Alabama and is considered a most i portant measure. Its provisions will be effective in 1917.

It provides that officers shall employed to enforce the law and it is claimed that it is a forward step in bettering educational conditions This state was one of the Alabama. few states in the Union which did not possess such a law.

Atlanta Teacher Says 370-1 Closing of Normal School Would Be a Calamity

When I entered the for themselves in the way of raising money public school system of Atlanta several years for the schools and interesting themselves ago my objection to being connected with it in educational meetings. There is, declares was the fact that there was no normal train-Mr. Jones, a great deal of cooperation of ing department where teachers could

Atlanta had not raised sufficient money

Of course, I was very conscious of weak money for schools the denominational boards to reaching a Of course, I was very conscious of weak money for schools \$408,308 \$656,001.08 \$255,743.06 \$856,001.08 \$255,743.06 \$856,001.08 \$255,743.06 \$856,001.08 \$255,743.06 \$856,001.08 \$255,743.06 \$856,001.08 \$255,743.06 \$856,001.08 \$100,00 working agreement with one another; the increasing tendency of special funds for negro education to be directed by local is, and must necessarily be a Jack-at-all-ashby street, Georgia avenue, Hill street, Forrest trades. Out of a salary of \$500 I found of white school officials on meetings where negro education is discussed; and the efforts of the State supervisors of negro schools to interest the local school authorities and prominent local citizens in negro.

I had many of them, for I lacked Appropriation (1915) for teachers' salaries, \$556.098

The following new buildings for schools have been built since 1907: Crew, Walker, Fair, Lee be a success in a system where a teacher street. Highland, Home Park, English avenue, George W. Adair and Yonge street (negro) and the efforts of the State supervisors of negro schools to interest the local school authorities and prominent local citizens in negro.

I had many of them, for I lacked them, for I lacked appropriate money to be given the following new buildings for schools have been built since 1907: Crew, Walker, Fair, Lee be a success in a system where a teacher street. Highland, Home Park, English avenue, George W. Adair and Yonge street (negro) avenue, Hill street, Forrest trades. Out of a salary of \$500 I found a sevenue, George W. Adair and Yonge street (negro) and music special lessons in methods in arithmetic added for white and colored.

The medical inspection department has been added for white and colored.

The medical inspection department has been added for white and colored.

The medical inspection department has been added for white and colored.

The medical inspection department has been added for white and colored.

The medical inspection department has been added for white and colored.

The medical High school in 1909. The Englishing special methods in arithmetic was what Commercial High school in 1910.

A bill providing for an Illiteracy Commission for each county. This commission is a special tax. ties and prominent local citizens in negro I felt was due the class entrusted to my public schools."

Railroad-Grant Map

One of the interesting Government exhibits at the Panama-Pacific Exposition is public schools.

I felt was due the class entrusted to my class entrusted to my High school in 1910.

Atlanta Normal Training school, with a two-year course, given separate existence. Prior to the separate existence opportunity to study under Miss Belle Ken-Girls' High school, with a one-year course, neddy now deceased, in our normal department was in the Girls' High school, with a one-year course, given separate existence. Prior to the separate existence opportunity to study under Miss Belle Ken-Girls' High school, with a one-year course, neddy now deceased, in our normal department was in the Girls' High school.

Out of 630 teachers, there are now 400 teach of the Cirls' High school.

a map of the United States showing graphimal department a mental and financial asset If Macon has found the Alexander nor-ers of normal education.

(MISS) BEUFORT MATHEWS a map of the United States snowing graphically the enormous grants of land made in years past by an over-generous Federal Government to the railroads. This map was a prepared in the Land Office and follows prepared in the Land Office and follows closely a similar map prepared by the Bulong a time to inaugurate this department as

portunity to perfect themselves at home and now taking place, and day by day that systems are more progressive than we have tried to be clever at our expense. beautiful structure shines out more and been, or shall we hold the ground we now more clearly through the budding trees on have and give them better opportunities at

Atlanta girls have the same right to the east and west. A corps of Civil Service normal education at home that Atlanta chil

first scrub the dirt off the old paint, and departments of our educational system; and then lay on a coat or two of new white money is never wasted when spent to uplift

who do not think that it is right for an Below are quoted some vital statistics there were conditions that forbade it, albeit

Read them. enlightening.

School Progress and Growth.

SCHOOL LIUMICAS HALL O	TO THE	
(March 5, 1915.) NUMBER OF SCHOO	LS	
1907.	1915.	In
White Grammar Schools (day)	43	2
White Grammar Schools 2 White Night Schools 1	4 5	
Negro Schools 6	12	
Total 82	64	3
ENROLLMENT.		
White Grammar Schools10,873 Boys' High School		6,
Girls' High School 578 English-Commercial High	No.	
School (1910)	251 9 6,442	

		TE	ACHER	8.		
			14			21 249
Negro	male .		1	3	1 93	37
			-		30	305
NI	UMBER	OF SCI	OOL H	OUSES		
White	School	Houses		20	39	19
Negro	School	Houses		6	8	2
Т	tal			26	47	21
Initial	salary	for grade	e teache	r \$40.00	\$65.0	0 \$25.00
Area	of Atla	nta11		1915. 23 sq. n		
7			1907.	1915.	I	ncrease

Appropriation of \$408.308 \$695.051.06 \$285.743.00

ALABAMA'S EDUCATIONAL PROGRESS.

Teachers Indorse.

It has the hearty indorsement of all pro- attention among the educators of the counisc the kind of map which would be highly instructive to the young if embodied in a school history of the United States. Present interest in the map centres in the fact that the Department of Justice is more or both in our schools and in themselves. Few tainly time that we were raised in the publess endeavoring to get back from the railroads some of the valuable mineral rights,
particularly oil, which are in those lands.

The people who are not closely connected with lic regard of the country. For years it was
the needs of our system can fully apprecithe practice to sneer at Alabama for its
the teacher and child.

The people who are not closely connected with lic regard of the country. For years it was
the particularly oil, which are in those lands. backwardness in respect to popular educa-Shall we take from Atlanta girls an op-tion. Comic magazines insulted us. Platform faddists and reformers pointed black The whitewashing of the White House is other states and cities where public school fingers at us. Newspaper paragraphers have

But today our critics are being transformed into admirers. Alabama has earned the arrival of this more lenient and respectful consideration of us and our prob-The same tax money should support both lems. We still have a long way to go, but we've made a brave and dashing start. We made the start when we were ready; it Would you let your house rot down over would have been better could we have larly every four years, and as regularly your head, or would you repair it and add started a quarter of a century earlier, but Administration to apply the whitewash that show the growth of our city and the we have made steady progress at all times brush to itself so lavishly and so publicly, progress of our schools since 1907.

—perhaps relatively as great progress as They are facts, and truth is -perhaps relatively as great progress as those States in which some of our bitterest critics of other days resided. But be that as it may, we are now going faster than we have ever gone before. Today our statute books contain the laws which our leading educators and newspapers have yearned for, for many years.

This glowing view is sustained by the printed law pages in the archives on Capitol 162 Hill. It is confirmed by the interesting and 153cheerful report of Mr. William F. Feagin, but many tho were employed in res-51State Superintendent of Education, a synop-2,213 sis of which was printed in the Sunday the 9,495 newspapers.

Fifteen educational measures were adopted by the recent Legislatures, measures of varying degrees of importance, but all of them regarded by many educators as necessary. Some of the progressive measures enacted at the recent sessions are:

A bill providing compulsory attendance, which goes into effect in 1917.

A resolution submitting an amendment to the constitution providing for a liberal form of local taxation either by district or county.

A bill to appropriate money to be given

ganization for each county. This commission was designed to conduct the war upon adult illiteracy.

A bill to authorize the State Board of Examiners to issue first grade certificates to graduates of certain institutions of higher learning of this and other States, etc., etc.

The most notable work accomplished by progress Alabama's making along to the educational forces during 1915 has been in the warfare against adult illiteracy. Moonlight schools for the benefit of older people who never had a chance to learn how to read and write have been opened. In seventeen counties this work has gone forward at a remarkable clip. In Dale and Shelby county the work has been particularly notable. Teachers, though underpaid and overworked already, bravely and patriotically volunteered their services in the several counties. They agreed to teach a month a year for the benefit of this class of pupils. Speaking of the great work the teachers are doing, Mr. Feagin pays this tribute to the tutors of the unlearned:

"I know of no finer instance of patriotism than this, namely, the willingness on the part of men and women to attempt to redeem illiterate people from the confines of the gross ignorance in which they have spent such a large part of their lives."

Domestic science is taught to the girls in the colored schools as well as those in the white schools, and recently Supervisor Frazee requested the domestic science instuctor to visit the homes of the girls in her classes to see if they were putting into practice what they had learned in the classroom. He was much gratified to learn that they were not only doing the cooking at home in a scientific were using recipes learned at taurants in the making of delicacies for estaurants where they were em-

Common Schools, Improvement of Making Good Housekeepers jail and to rather than wealth of

In Modern Negro Schools wealth of the State? Alabama taught in the negro schools. Prof wall, was displayed the Nellieville needs a form of compulsory educa. S. L. Osborne, who was for a num sewing exhibit. On the left as you ention which should be as rigid and ber of years a member of the board tered the showcases containing the

the States without compulsory laws ble."

Practically illustrative of the desireare how reduced to four—Alabama, of the more enlightened element of the reduced to four—Alabama, negroes to equip themselves in the line while the South Caroline and Texwhere their best opportunity lies was the address made Friday night at the as laws are not as comprehensive closing exercises of the Normal and strict as those of the Normal and the strict as those of the strict as th closing exercises of the Normal angand strict as those of some of the Industrial school by Mittie Foulkes, in-other States that have had compulstructor in domestic science. In part, sory laws for many years, they are "Every woman and every girl should a distinct recognition of the compulshe said:

every woman and every girl should active principle and represent a big any nation depends upon the welfare of step forward in the two States.

Individuals depends upon the homes in which The Texas law requires all childthey live and the particular kind of food ren between the ages of 8 and 11

they eat. We cannot expect our boys and to attend school—60 days the first girls to become strong men and strong year, 80 days the second year, and women with an insufficient amount of food; year, 80 days the second year, and neither can we expect them to be temper-100 days thereafter in every school ate, good-natured or highly moral if the, year. It provides for attendance ofare forced to eat unsavory, poorly-cooked year. It provides for attendance ofindigestible food. And in this, the pure-ficers, fixes penalties for violations,
food age, we have fully realized that homeand provides for the establishment
making is a business.

"She who is forced out into the world test purposed on through schools where

"She who is forced out into the world toof parental o rtruant schools where poort self, or she who is to serve anter a part of the time, or she who isnecessary. The law goes into effect of the time, or she who isnecessary. still more fortunate to become a queen of fect September 1, 1916.
some home and rear the children therein,
do you not think it is absolutely necessary

The South Carolina law is optionthat she should know how to bake a bis-al, but the State authorities are cuit, fry a chicken, or make a bowl of soup? Again, we readily see 'why every hopeful that a large proportion of soup? Again, we readily see 'why every hopeful that a large proportion of soup? and woman should know how to cook the districts will vote to have the law apply to them. State Superin-

The Economic Side.

"In the first case, dollars and cents is tendent Swearigen is urging that the paramount issue—one earns her own "every local tax district circulate its Hundreds of Leading Augus-living; but in the second case the noblest of all occupations, that of rearing the compulsory attendance petition at young, claims it place; and right here we once, hold its election, and put see again 'why everye girl and woman know how to cook well.' woman every child in school during 1915-

"All knowledge comes by study and practice. Is special preparation for home-making less important than that for a Officers of the U.S. Bureau of Ed-

boys allow themselves to be a party to degradation and hardships of the negro girl and woman; secondly, our women and girls are seeking to be more independent lems are than ever before; and, thirdly, the colored women and girls are required to do much this year, the need for a compulsory menial and cheap work, which is all the attendance law as one of the more a reason why avery mather than the attendance law as one of the most schools. We Lawton D. Evens are required to do much this year, the need for a compulsory part of the efficient superintendent of er, Louise Smythe. menial and cheap work, which is all the more a reason why every mother, father attendance law as one of the most schools, Mr. Lawton B. Evans, who are a reason why every mother, father attendance law as one of the most schools, Mr. Lawton B. Evans, who are a reason why every mother, father attendance law as one of the most schools, Mr. Lawton B. Evans, who are a reason why every mother, father attendance law as one of the most schools, Mr. Lawton B. Evans, who are attendance law as one of the most schools, Mr. Lawton B. Evans, who are attendance law as one of the most schools, Mr. Lawton B. Evans, who are attendance law as one of the most schools, Mr. Lawton B. Evans, who are attendance law as one of the most schools, Mr. Lawton B. Evans, who are attendance law as one of the most schools, Mr. Lawton B. Evans, who are attendance law as one of the most schools, Mr. Lawton B. Evans, who are attendance law as one of the most schools, Mr. Lawton B. Evans, who are attendance law as one of the most schools, Mr. Lawton B. Evans, who are attendance law as one of the most schools, Mr. Lawton B. Evans, who are attendance law as one of the most schools, Mr. Lawton B. Evans, who are attendance law as one of the most schools, Mr. Lawton B. Evans, who are attendance law as one of the most schools, Mr. Lawton B. Evans, who are attendance law as one of the most schools, Mr. Lawton B. Evans, who are attendance law as one of the most schools, Mr. Lawton B. Evans, who are attendance law as one of the most schools, Mr. Lawton B. Evans, who are attendance law as one of the most schools, Mr. Lawton B. Evans, who are attendance law as one of the most schools as attendance law as one of the most schools, Mr. Lawton B. Evans, who are attendance law as one of the most schools, Mr. Lawton B. Evans, who are attendance law as one of the most schools, Mr. Lawton B. Evans, who are attendance law as one of the most schools as attendance law as one of the most schools as attendance law as one of the most schools as attendance law as one of the Hence, such schools as Tuskegee, Hampton and the Atlanta Normal and Industrial inhave urged the enactment of a suit-the inconvenience of going to the These teachers we stitute should be carefully looked into by have urged the enactment of a suit-the inconvenience of going to the These teachers we

TWO MORE STATES

Won Applause.

SPLENDID THROUGHOUT

Highest Terms of It_Will Be Repeated Next Year.

The Disadvantages.

laws, but also on States where the schools of Augusta proved to be an Discussing, in conclusion, the disad-school attendance laws operate on eye-opener to the general public—teacher, Jennie W. White; laundry dry work was simply perfect. vantages under which the colored woman lives, the speaker said:

"No woman of America labors or lives at a greater disadvantage than the colored woman. This disadvantage is three-fold—too large a number of our own men and too large and for longer periods of at:

States and for longer periods of at:

School attendance laws operate on the general public—teacher, Jennie W. White; laundry both white and colored. Not only did teacher, Julia Williams; sewing teacher, the white people not know what the colored children were doing in house-teacher, laws operate on the general public—teacher, Jennie W. White; laundry both white and colored. Not only did teacher, Julia Williams; sewing teacher, laws operate on the general public—teacher, Jennie W. White; laundry both white and colored with the white people not know what the colored children were doing in house-too large a number of our own men and the colored children were doing in house-too large and carpentry, but the seacher, Indiana colored with the colored children were doing in house-too large and carpentry, but the seacher, Indiana colored with the colored children were doing in house-too large and carpentry, but the seacher, Indiana colored with the colored children were doing in house-too large and carpentry, but the seacher, Indiana colored with the colored children were doing in house-too large and carpentry were masses of the colored patrons of the Fredrika B. Horton. In Alabama, where school prob-schools did not know themselves.

boys and girls and men and women who able law. State Superintendent W. colored schools, which are remote from prepare themselves for life work."

F. Feagin declares in his annual rethe business district F. Feagin declares in his annual re- the business district.

port: "No one would question for a That he planned wisely, and that each. moment that the State has the his corps of colored industrial teach-ADOPT COMPULSORY LAWS right to compel the parent to feed ers carried out his instructions in de- also on hand each day to lend what- to that time, I am sure that the right and clothe his child, and to carry tail, has been amply attested by the ever assistance they could to all the people, those who make sentiment in the law-breaking child to the re-results achieved during the past week, the teachers-namely, Prof. P. H. this community and control the city formatory or the jail to protect so- Mr. Evans himself says that it is the Craig of the First Ward School and and the county's purse-strings-I am With South Carolina and ciety. Has not the State an equal finest display ever made by the public Prof. L. E. White of Weed Academy. sure that some of the biggest folks in Augusta visited the first annual exhibit.

The Exhibit. poppulsory school attendance his child to school in order to save Fleming, president of the board of 1915 legislation, him from that reformatory or that education, says that the exhibit could hand as you entered the door stretch-colored schools.

not be beat. Mr. George Nees, who was displayed the cooking exhibit was for so many years the man-about- from Weed Academy and Nellieville town for The Chronicle, testified that School. On the wall, back of these the money of the taxpayers was being showcases, was the sewing exhibit, jail and to make him a producer spent wisely if the splendid exhibit from Weed Academy, and beyond the rather than a mere consumer of the he saw represented what was being Weed Academy exhibit, on the same with the situation will make poss-shown on Broad Street are the things School and Mauge Street School were on which emphasis should be laid in to be seen. On the wall, back of these education for white people as well as showcases, was the sewing exhibit of black. Business education and edu-Mauge Street School, which stretched cation in the trades was the order half-way back; beyond the Mauge of the day, so Mr. Osborne said.

> multiply such testimony indefinitely First Ward School. The laundry exfrom both ladies and gentlemen rep-hibit was placed on a line running resenting the best white people of the from front to back in the center of the city, and also from some of our lead-store, and on clothes-horses, etc. The ing colored citizens

nated boxes and forms, and coat-the other, or back half, was used by hangers and cutlery, which things the First Ward laundry department. helped very much in making the exhibit a success. Among others, the The work from the manual training ton, Taylor & Wise, J. A. Mullarky & sewing and cooking exhibits. Profes-Showing Which Surprised and Co., Swan-Edwards Company, F. G. sor Logan had on display desks, chairs, Vaughan & Gerald and Capt. F. E. tabourets, tie racks, towel racks, step-Beane for showcases, and to the ladders, sideboards, table dressers, house committee of the Masonic Lodge chiffoniers, piano stools, music racks, Lucky & Co., renting agents.

The Teachers.

Street School exhibit and on the same And so on, and so on. We could wall, was the sewing exhibit of the first half of the line was used by the Many Broad Street merchants do-Mauge Street laundry department, and

Manual Training.

thanks of the colored teachers are school, or carpenter's shop, was placed tendered J. B. White & Co., Lee & here and there at convenient intervals Wells, J. Willie Levy Company, Bur-among the tables, showcases, and the Mertins, Andrews Bros., Von Kamp, tables, bookcases, medicine cabinets, for the use of tables and chairs. The dining tables, and a score of other store, which is owned by the Masons, things of a similar nature, each piece was secured by Superintendent Evans designed by Logan and worked out through the kindness of Lockhart, and finished by some boy between the ages of 12 and 16 years.

I am not sufficiently skilled to enter The colored teachers who were in into details about the laundry and charge of the departments represented sewing work, but I can cheerfully tesmaking less important than that for a trade or profession? The call throughout the country in all phases of life is for better preparation, trained nurses, skilled mechanics, educated ministers, shrewd business men; then, why not better trained news will have an effect not only laundresses, better housekeepers, better housekeepers, better laundresses, better seamstresses and better cooks?"

Officers of the U. S. Bureau of Dorden action of ucation believe that the action of ucation believe that the action of the exhibition were as follows:

Texas and South Carolina in enaction of the colored ministers, shrewd busing compulsory school attendance laws will have an effect not only looked good, but tasted good also. The four days' exhi it held in the loundary of the colored public of the exhibition were as follows:

Texas and South Carolina in enaction of the exhibition were as follows:

The work of the exhibition were as follows:

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The profession? The call throughout ucation believe that the action of the exhibition were as follows:

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The profession? The call throughout ucation of the exhibition were as follows:

The profession? The call throughout ucation of the exhibition were as foll From First Ward School-Cooking children so young, and that the laun-

Everything was tastily arranged and the decorations made the whole Academy-Cooking exhibit appear inviting and homelike. States and for longer periods of at. hold economics and carpentry, but the teacher, Ella Taylor; sewing teacher, while palms, ferns and big artificial flowers displayed here and there From Nellieville School-Cooking at short intervals, now on top of a It was a brilliant conception on the teacher, Ursula White; sewing teach- showcase and again on top of a writing desk, made the whole appear as if From Mauge Street School-Cooking one were visiting a department of

A book was kept at the door in These teachers were in charge of which most of the friends, both whit ? the exhibit from 10 a. m. until 8 p. m. and colored, registered. I looked each day, serving in shifts of four through the list of names carefully yesterday (Saturday) morning, and of Two of the colored principals were the more than 500 people enrolled up As to the exhibit itself, on the right bition of the industrial work of the

ed a long line of showcases, in which The work was introduced about six

years ago by Superintendent Lawton them. past week was Miss Holt herself, who black children they had helped. the colored schools here.

TUSKEGEE

After a tour of about sixty miles during the course of which four negro of the principals. J. L. Sibley, Rural ited, the party of Chicago business the party. men and philanthrpists, headed by Ju-sions, expressed his appreciation of the pass an enabling act for a loan. Hus Rosenwald, millionaire Chicago wonderful things that the pupils and APPOINTED VISITING TEACHERS merchant, left yesterday afternoon atteachers had done for themselves, with o'clock for Tuskegee, where they his assistance, stating that their pro-colore, will spend today.

biles that composed the tour.

News of their coming had evidently for the philanthropists were greated Hill School. with cheers along the road as they

have the opportunity of receiving or witnessing. Novel though it was, it was characteristic and sincere, and the morous phases. One colored brother welcome of the negro children must in telling of his experiences in farmhave brought joy to the hearts of the ing and trying to get rich, made men and women who had assisted talk that would have done credit to most distinguished citizens of Alabama, for the rural negro, in his schools, but it

B. Evans, and Miss Elizabeth G. Holt, Everywhere Julius Rosenwald and visitors many amusing episodes of his initiated a plan for better rural schools who was from the beginning, until a his party were greeted as benefactors, efforts to get rich, always saying, "Not year ago, the supervisor of the work, lines along the walk and the visitors erful onhandy."

each of the colored schools, trained walked through. The name of Julius last visited, and it was a dusty party the teachers and made frequent visits Rosenwald was shouted out and made of philanthropists that arrived to reto the schools to encourage, cheer and synonymous with benefactor. The vis-ceive the welcome of the pupils of itors were sung songs of welcome, and this institution. Beneath the dust give instructions. Among the delight- the ivory smiles of welcome they re-however, was the same smile of good ed visitors at the Munday store this ceived came from the hearts of the will that was shown at the start of of education, and was the result of a pro. afternoon to request that a colored the tiresome trip.

was charmed with the splendid show- Inside of the schools the visitors sat The palatial private train of the paring made by "her" teachers, as she in seats facing the pupils, and thoughty was waiting on a siding at Madi. White people in Seale, the county seat, deing made by "her" teachers, as see those seats were but cane bottom son Park and after bidding farewell to still calls all the teachers in the chairs, they were made seats of bonor the children of this school the Chi-

household economics departments of by the welcome of the negroes. As the cagoans boarded their train for Tusvisitors sat, the children sang to them kegee. In Tuskegee they will be met regular academic course in the rural com-The exhibit of 1915 will go down in the songs of plantation days. It had by a party from New York, headed by history, and it goes without saying not the technique, perhaps, of a Met-Seth Low, Chairman of the Board of ropolitan Chorus, but no opera chorus Trustees of Tuskegee Institute. Many that the same kind of a show will be could have produced the harmon, of the party are members of this board brought out in those old-fashioned and will attend its meeting at Tuskesongs by the voices of Southern ne- gee toda: MAY GET A NEW SCHOOL

Work Examined.

The visitors displayed great interest in the work done by the children of the schools, examining the little arti-cles made in the domestic science classes and complimenting the teachers on the efforts and results. The MrB nswager and the School Board pickaninnies of the youngest age drew of natural particular interest from the woman of the party, and many of these, to the great delight of their mothers, ro- appeared before the Board of Esticeived encouraging pats and remarks mates Monday to urge the erection approval from the visitors. It that the great people they had heard ed out that School No. 112, which about were really human.

Zion School, at Fleta. Here the visi- ed, part of the overflow being cared illiteracy. school. Mr. Rosenwald expressed his gratitude for the good accomplished Welcomed with Song.

The visitors were welcomed with songs

Mr. Rosenwald, on all of these occagress was far above his expectations. New,

The special train bearing the Ch. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, director, Abra-upon cago men and women arrived in Mont-ham Lincoln Centre, made a short talk W gomery yesterday morning at 3:30 at one of the schools. He stated that tio o'clock. They were met by a commit-this was his third visit to Alabama, c'clock. They were met by a committhis was his third visit to Alabama, ars. Craigwell will be stationed at tee of Montgomery business men, and and that his first was when the troops Public School 89, a school composed after preliminary greatings left in the North entered and tried to do Public School 89, a school composed after preliminary greetings left immed of the North entered and tried to do diately for the tour through the coun-the right thing in the wrong way. He ty. There were about seventy-five per-expressed his gladness at the advanca- mainly boys-and it is thought that sons in the train of eighteen automo-ment shown by the sons of the negroes ler tact and intelligence will assist who were slaves.

made their way to the first school over the faces of the negro children, well has had charge of the work with house.

"that you knew nothing but how to girls of the National Urban League. pick cotton. On my way here I saw She will be succeeded by Miss Spen-The negroes of the schools, all four of many kinds of farming. With the The recention of which were endowed on a co-oper-of many kinds of farming. With the The reception given by the Past ative basis by Julius Rosenwald, gave war and the boll weevil, I believe you Noble Fathers at Odd Fellows' Hall to the educators ovations that few will are on the eve of diversification."

Poverty "Onhandy."

wew colored school will be lo-Councilman A C.

seemed a surprise to some of these of a school in the ward. He pointtors received their first volume of wel- for at the annex, he said, was in

over the roads of Montgomery County, at both of these, and heard the reports decide whether to take the money about. schools of the rural districts were vis. School Agent, acted as conductor of for the proposed school out of the tax levy or to have the legislature directed in the work.

> The stinction of being the first older visiting teacher appointed in teacher Appointed in the York City has been conferred Mrs. Hallie B. Craigwell of 21 33d street by the Public Edu Association of New York.

almost entirely of colored childrenin the amelioration of many of the Miss Jane Addams of Hull House, ad conditions among our little school preceded them into the rural districts, dressed the children of the Pleasant children responsibles for their difficulties in school.

"I was told," she said, as she looked For the past two years Mrs. Craig-

was a success election night. They

Colonel F. M. DeGraffenreid, one of very doors.

humorists better known. He told the serving his state in educational fields, has among the negroes of his district, convinced that at the present status of the negro's personally installed the department in were given a hearty welcome as they The Madison Park School was the development the white man should lend a helping hand. Lines kluling

> The plan is being tried in Russell county, where Colonel DeGraffenreid is supervisor before the School gram carried out at an educational rally of school be located in the territ ry scribed in an article elsewhere in the paper.

mon school, industrial and agricultural training, instructors in the latter branches to be drawn from the extension workers of Tuskegee institute, aided by the Rosenwald en dowment fund. 5 -/ 9 -

"It is a new kind of negro," Colonel DeGraffenreid recognizes, who is coming for school age within that territory. ward and pleading for a more practical train- He pointed out that School No. ing of the masses of the negro race, that 112, located in the 15th ward, has they may become the more useful to them an annex which is overcrowded, and selves, and build up the standards of their that the schools in the Seventeenth race. Not only will this proposed training ward present a similar condition. help the negro, but it will accrue directly to He also pointed out that the annex the farming interests of the state, limit the at Fremont and Penpsylvania avecriminal tax on the state, and finally make nues lacked adequate toilet facili-The first school visited was the Big is outside the ward, was overcrowd-directly for decreasing Alabama's quota of ties.

The theory of industrial and agricultural committee on increased accommoprincipal made a short report showing every way unsuited for school pur- training for the negro has long had earnest dations. the standing and improvement of the poses. He suggested that a bond support in the south; northern money has Besides Mr. Binswanger, Rev. issue for \$1,500,000 would not generously poured into the larger institu- W.M. Alexander, Clarke L. Smith. with the part that he had contributed only build a new school in the tions for training in that line, yet there has Charles H. Johnson and William ward, but a new building for the not been seen the practical results among C. McCard were in the delegation. ited and then the Pleasant Hill School colored school and for other schools. the masses of the negro race that the rural COMMISSION'S REPORT The Board of Estimates did not and common schools can in time bring SHOWS RACE PROGRESS.

But they must be organized and properly

forward and pleading for this form of education, and the highest type of southern white and assistant directors, 46; total, 567. men is trying to work out this phase of the of these, 115 are males and 452 are females. The number of teachers of ooth negro's problem, it is safe to prophesy that races, all told, is 1,766. the negro of the south is beginning a new and prosperous era in his history. Through this the south at large will feel the benefit in many ways-notably in a decrease in illiteracy, a burden which Alabama has long carried in common with the other southern states where there is a large negro population.

There is never any hesitancy on the part of the white people of the south to aid in mission work in foreign lands; annually millions of dollars are sent to Asia, Africa and the Far East, yet it has been difficult to arouse the mission spirit for the dependent The trip was not without its bu thank the visitors who attended unenlightened ones knocking on our norous phases. One colored brother PRACTICAL HELP FOR NEGRand unenlightened ones knocking on our

Not only is it time to take up this work

north of Lafayette avenue, west of McCulloh street, south of North The plan proposes to graft on to the avenue and east of Frement ave-

> Mr. Binswanger, who presented the petition, pointed out that in the Fourteenth ward, where the proposed school is to be located. that there are over 1.900 colored voters, and that there must be several thousands of children of

The petition was referred to the

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—The latest report of the District Commissioners rected in the work.

Shows the number of teachers in the public schools of this city to be. Elementary, 420; secondary 742 pormal, 12; vocational, 15; special teachers directors

Education - 1915

Common Schools, Improvement of Fine Work of Negro Children

Shown at School Exhibition ber 15 and close January 28. The belle Anthony, Miss Waverly Huson, schools will close for Christmas holi-Miss Mary Bowen, Miss Frances Hundays from December 17 to January 3. er, Miss Blanche Armistead and Miss The third quarter will be from Jan-Lemmie Sims.

Or. George S. Morse was elected

seminary Saturday afternoon which panes.

A class of girls showed how well spoke well for the industrial work A class of gitter that is being carried on at that insti- in other work

The exhibition was of articles made little more training by the negro children who have for the equipped to earn a living. past two years been under the train- Professor Merry made a short talk ing of Miss Camilla Weems, who was in which he stated that he was well appointed by the Fulton county board pleased with the progress that had been of education. education. It demonstrated that, a little teaching, these children can learn trades that will make them self-supporting. self-supporting. It clearly showed that what a practical education will do to make useful citizens of those who might not otherwise be qualified to earn a living.

There are fifteen schools in the county in which this practical edu-cation is being carried on under the supervision of Professor E. C. Merry the superintendent of the Fulton county schools. Each of the schools had most creditable showing at the exhi bition.

School Exhibitions.

the Macedonia School-Baskets made of broomstraw, shuck mats and

pine straw; doll furniture and draw-By the Thomasville School-Cannet Recommended to Board by

fruit and vegetables, pine straw baskets, towel racks, washboards, aprons,

washboards and pillows.

mats, pine straw baskets, rolling pins, towel racks, garments and embroid-

By the Ben Hill School-Both plain places in the high schools. and fancy garments, napkin rings, Radical changes in the conduct of the straw baskets, quilt blocks and reed high schools were recommended by W.

fancy aprons, coat hangers, stools, These suggestions will be handled by teacher, group 1. washboards, towel racks and pillow the committees of the board.

Commercial Hi

By the Rockdale School-Plain sewing, willow baskets, towel rollers and

sewing, towel racks, washboards and

and fancy work, pineneedle and broom- in other school systems. straw baskets, furniture, quilts and napkin rings

demonstrations in the art of cooking, the making of furniture and canning of fruit and vegetables.

The presence of the making o

fruit and vegetables.
The presence of the audience the September.

There was an exhibition at Spelman baskets and furniture and set window

In other words, it was shown that already a number of the children had been taught useful trades, and with

better training could be given the

children of the seminary.

These exhibitions will be an annual

There were exhibited the following Radical Changes in Conduct of the High Schools Are

Professor W. F. Dykes. shirts, trousers and embroidery.

By the Armour School—Plain garments, baskets, towel racks, tabarets,

The date for the opening of the At-By the Springfield School—Garments, lanta public schools was fixed for Sepshuck hats, reed baskets, towel racks, furniture and fine needlework. tember 13, and the school calendar for By the Hapeville School—Canned the term of 1915-16 was agreed on by tember 13, and the school calendar for make up the enitre forty-five weeks. By the West Oakland School-Shuck meeting Thursday afternoon.

elected to be assigned to schools by the Thursday there are very few changes yet volume of illiteracy, one energetic county By the College Park School—Plain superintendent. The board also elected to be made before the opening of school superintendent of education, Colonel T. M. DeGraffenreid, of Seale, Russell counstraw baskets, towel racks, canned a number of new teachers for the vegetables, drawings and paper cut-grammar schools and to fill associate

Thursday there are very few changes yet to be made before the opening of school superintendent of education, Colonel T. M. DeGraffenreid, of Seale, Russell country, is actually at work with plans which have been thoughtfully mapped out and

dents making an average grade in all By the Mount Olive School—Plain studies of 75 per cent for the entire Boys' drawing.

By the Bethlehem School-Plain amination; that pupils coming from school year be exempted from final ex- for Boys' High and one for Tech High.

The new regime, as set forth in the

The first quarter of the term of nine Meg Stephenson, Miss Nena Wilhite, close on November 12.

uary 31 to March 31.

. One Week of Holiday.

At the close of the regular school. term in June, there will be one week of to thank the board for establishing a holidays-from June 9 to June 19, in night school for the negro children and

schools, which will consume nine weeks, uplift work among Atlanta negroes, will begin June 19 and continue to Au-be elected superintendent of the school. gust 18.

teachers will meet to prepare for work the matter of electing a head of the on the Tuesday after the first Monday proposed night school was deferred until the next meeting.

The new school year for 1916 will begin on September 11.

Superintendent Landrum reported that sixty-four new school rooms are now in course of construction, some in entirely new buildings, others additions to old buildings. These will take care cessity of double sessions.

On recommendation of the superin-WORKING WONDER tendent, the board changed the name of WORKING WONDER the Bell Street school to the Taylor Street school, and in the future it will be used for negroes. It was reported that the English Commercial High school would not be completed until Supt. of Education of the first of November, and it is proposed Supt. that pupils attending that school continue their work next summer until they have completed their courses and

The superintendent placed in nominafruit, baskets, washboards and draw-the board of education at its regular tion a number of new teachers who were elected by the board, to be as- While the state of Alabama discusses named later, but with the election of ways and means of reducing her great

The election of teachers Thursday resulted as follows:

Tech High Schools-C. M. Stodgill, associate science teacher, group 1: H. By the New Hope School-Plain and F. Dykes, principal of high schools. G. Green, associate shop and drawing

> Commercial High School-C. Betts, associate English and mathe-

By the Blacksville School-Both plain other schools be given credit for work Crawford, Miss Gussie Carr, Mrs. Julia county in the forefront of educational Gardner, Miss Julia Bellingraph and matters in Alabama. Mrs. I. C. Case.

Grammar Schools, Grade Teachersnapkin rings.

By the South Atlanta School—Plain and fancy sewing, furniture, split baskets, mats and drawing.

Give Demonstrations.

A program was rendered in which a number of children gave oratorical demonstrations in the art of cooking, the making of furniture and canning.

The new regime, as set forth in the Grammar Schools, Grade Teachers—newly-adopted school calendar, affords forty-five weeks of actual school time, and seven weeks of holiday, as follows:

Two weeks of Christmas holidays in April.

Two weeks of Christmas holidays in Miss Charlotte Underwood and Miss Hattie May Carmichael.

Grammar Schools, Grade Teachers—Grup 2, Miss Ray Mitchell, Mrs. Elita M. Cresap, Miss Frances B. Hudson, Miss Annie Armstrong, Miss Charlotte Underwood and Miss Hattie May Carmichael.

Grup 2, Miss Ray Mitchell, Mrs. Elita M. Cresap, Miss Frances B. Hudson, Miss Charlotte Underwood and Miss Hattie May Carmichael.

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Group 2, Miss Ray Mitchell, Mrs. Elita M. Cresap, Miss Frances B. Hudson, Miss Charlotte Underwood and Miss Hattie May Carmichael.

Louise Quarterman, Miss Catherine Wright, Miss Adelaide Ward, Mrs. R. L Saxon.

Group 4-Mrs. Pauline Ballard. Supernumeraries—Miss Annie Laura Garner, Miss Lide Sue Brown, Miss weeks will begin September 13 and Miss Catherine Colley, Miss Leone close on November 12.

Smith, Miss Lovina Vinson, Miss Flor-The second quarter will begin Novem-ence DeLoach, Miss Georgia Crane, ber 15 and close January 28. The belle Anthony, Miss Waverly Huson, DeLoach,

The fourth quarter will begin April 3 Charity Collins was named nurse for

Urge Holmes' Election.

leave of absence

delegation of negroes appeared each of them urged that D. R. Holmes, The summer session, or vacational a negro who has done considerable work among Atlanta negroes.

Superintendent Landrum nominated Harper, a negro insurance agent, There will be three weeks' holidays for the position. When several mem-from August 18 to September 11. All bers of the board supported Holmes,

of all pupils and will eliminate the ne-WHITE ALABAMIAN, cessity of double sessions. FOR THE NEGROES

Surprise.

have been thoughtfully mapped out and which must commend themselves to all who really love the state and desire its

Colonel DeGraffenreid is one of the new type of white leaders in the South: thoughtful, intensely loyal to his own race; but moved by the conviction that The rural school supervisor and the ex-Mr. Dykes recommended that all stu- matics teacher, group 2; Miss May the white people owe a duty to the colored Treadwell, associate language teacher, people about them, and withal zealous and energetic in advancing the interests Boys' High-A clerk is recommended of all the people. Since his election to the office of county superintendent of Assistant Principals-Miss Mary K. education, he has been putting Russell

Winning the People to Education.

Very recently, Colonel DeGraffenreld held a meeting in the courthouse at Seale, the county seat, which was of more than passing interest. It was remarkable in ts display of method for winning the people to the cause of education.

The white trustees of all the district One week holiday in June.

One week holiday in June.

Three weeks' holiday in August and Eeptember.

Group 1—Miss Nancy May Williams, Mrs. Emma Parker, Mrs. Hattie K. Gilschools were called to Seale and a general invitation, as generally accepted, was extended to all the white citizens of the

community to be present. A monster barbecue was prepared to feed all who came.

Two sessions were held-one in the morning and a second in the afternoon. During the morning session, eminent white educators discussed all phases of the educational needs of the county and experts like Professor Joseph L. Sibley of the state department of education, and others of his type, showed clearly to the audience the value of the special forms of rural education being introduced into the public schools everywhere. The statistics of illiteracy for Russell county were shown and the people got a clear idea of the conditions which obtained in their county and they got a better notion of what their superintendent is trying to do.

When this session closed the whole body went to dinner-not to a scanty meal of bread and half-cooked meat--but to a dinner which had been prepared with as much care as if it had been intended for a banquet room; and there yas plenty of it and in great variety. The people got up from this meal in the best of spirits and went back to the courthouse to consider the most difficult part of the program.

Winning Friends for Negro Education.

Colonel DeGraffenreid is no dreamer, merely. He knows conditions and tries by wise means to do this work in spite of them. He understood that there were many well meaning white citizens in his, as well as other counties, who are still opposed to negro education; and yet he wanted that the colored people in his county should not be neglected in the general movement for better schools. He felt, wisely, that the best way to overcome this oppositions is to let the people see some of the fruits of sane negro education.

Accordingly, he had a colored woman supervisor of schools assemble some of the industrial and class-room work that had been done in the colored schools of Russell county, and all this was exhibited in a special room in the courthouse. In addition to this, he had present a colored man from Tuskegee Institute, ready to explain the aid which would be given to communities to build colored schools by the Rosenwald Fund, through the Tuskegee school. And, as the main feature, the colored editor of The Negro Farmer, also of Tuskegee Institute, had been sent down to discuss the needs and the value of agricultural education for colored people.

Ever thoughtful, Colonel DeGraffenreid had his audience take a vote as to whether or not they would like to have the colored people speak to them. There was no objection; and the three-the only negroes in the building-were sent for. tension agent spoke first and pleased the audience immensely; but it was the editor of the farm paper, Isaac Fisher, who swept opposition before him.

No person in that audience had ever heard an educated negro talk about farming as that colored man talked; and he made friends with the large farming audience before he was well upon his feet, by turning good-atnredly to Colonel De-Graffenreid, who is a lawyer, and quoting learnedly from "the Twenty-third Alabama Report, Your Honor," and then addressing the physicians and saying that anyone con be a doctor and write a "shotgun prescription" when he doesn't know what ails a patient; "but when you set out to run a farm to keep from starving, God bless you, you've got to know what you're doing." The man could

through his speech. This was a new kind Representative Merritt. made every of negro. The audience had not dreamed effort to effect a compromise where that a colored man, so thoroughly well-posted, could possibly be so much in favor would be placed on passage, but the posted, could possibly be so much in favor opposition refused to be placed. Mr. The educational bills were on the posted to make temporary tendent in the hands of a county board. Certainly, he declared, there is urgent reed of remedy of some kind designed to place Montgomery County and the State in a more enviable educational rank.

The educational bills were on the DeGraffenreid has been besieged by the withdrawal of the one particular bill white citizens to have this colored man criticised by Mr. Davis if the latter go back to aid in the campaign against would waive protest on consideration head, and the attack on the measures illiteracy is proof that the colonel knew of the other bills; but the gentleman came without warning to most of their what he was about from the start.

Results.

marks had been publicly endorsed by the membership. prominent white speakers present, the While the charges of 'loaded' bills ctfully withdrew from the

tne trustees voted to support Graffenreid in his new prog and better schools for all th Russell county-white and

Eleventh Hour Fight on Measures Declared Unfair

by Col. John

RECONSTRUCTION NEEDED

Further consideration of the series of educational measures endorsed by the State Department of Education was yesterday deferred by the House of Representatives until after the long recess that has been agreed upon by the two branches of the Legislature.

This action was taken by the House following sharp discussion which was precipitated by a motion from Representative Davis the Walker county solon declaring that at least one of the bills was "loaded" and that he and other members of the House were desirous of further time in which to consider the entire series. Mr. Davis and other members severely arraignscrib as the political machine of the Educational Department.

"Fight is Unfair."

took this step when he saw that a majority of the members were determined to stand by the Walker county Legislature. man in the effort to obtain deferment. Mr. John, however, characterized the eleventh hour fight on the bills as the most unfair he had witnessed in years.

from Walker insisted on his original friends apparently. There had been contention, and there was evidence of no previous evidence on the floor that When Fisher concluded and his re- support from an apparent majority of the measures would be fought either

colored speakers, without any suggestion, and general denunciation of the Edund even to the surprise of the colonel, cational Department's political maand chine were being delivered by the onel Dr. assailing faction, State Superintendent steadfast in their determination to de-Feagin stood in the rear of the hall fer final action on the bills until afof and watched the proceedings with in- ter the recess, Mr. John, himself rapher sat in the gallery and took special order for the second day fol notes on the delate. So the delate notes on the debate

One Specific Measure.

Mr. Davis made especial reference in his attack to the bill providing A that county superintendents of education shall be chosen by county boards of education. Admitting that the series of measures contained elements of merit, the Walker county man declared that, inasmuch as one of the bills had been found to be "loaded," it seemed imperatively desirable that none of them be passed without more thorough inquiry on the part of the members.

Representative Weakley followed Mr. Davis with similar arraignment of the bills, but one of the colleagues of the Jefferson Representative, Isadore Shapiro, took the floor in opposition to the motion of Mr. Davis, and held the attention of the House with the most earnest and able argument presented during the discussion.

sign of ignorance and endorse legisla- that would be given them. tive measures giving the children of Montgomery, made expression of their confidence in the capacity of the latter for making laws wisely.

the children of other States. He felt a keen personal interest in the welfare ored High School of Houston. ed what they were pleased to pre- of education in this State, he said, and wise of sinister intent.

Messrs.

his legislative experience of many that the cause of education would sur-

scarcely speak for the cheering all Supporters of the measures, led by by placing the choice of the Superm-

calendar under the "Special Order" singly or as a program of school re-

Special Order Made.

When it became clear that a probable majority of the members were terest and apprehension; his stenog- moved that the entire series be made islature after the recess, and this motion passed without dissent.

> Representative Davis, rising to House that it grieved him deeply to be reached the goal. put in the attitude of opposing a man and proceeded to pay warm tribute to Dallas Representative. Colonel John ing appearance. responded feelingly in a similarly corily applauded.

As a result of the claim of Repre-

the Southland enjoy the privilege of elling of the room and of the furni-Need of Reconstruction.

The Jefferson County man urged with being able to number among their ture represents the contribution of the The Jefferson County man urged with educational attractions and advantages principal, Prof. J. D. Ryan, through earnestness and eloquence the imperson. It delights us his many friends. Other articles con- NEGRO MODEL SCHOOL aducational system in order that the therefore, with a superlative degree of ained in the room were purchased by roung of Alabama might have an op- appreciation, to know that among the he organization out of the proceeds of portunity approximating that accorded few so favored stands our own Col-, he entertainment given at the High

The idea had its birth in the white nergency room fund, discounted the claim of the opposition Mothers' Congress of Texas, which that the bills were "loaded" or in any met in this city a few months ago, when the representatives of the Par-Johnston and Bradshaw ent Teachers' Association of the Colpone consideration of the bills until after the recess developed on motion of Representative John chairman of the Committee on Education, who the best that had ever been offeredall parts of the state on successful efalong educational line in the Alabama forts made by parents and teachers in behalf of the school children, and Mr. Vaughn, Montgomery Represen- in the interest of child welfare, that tative, arose to say that the office of they made inquiry as to what plan County Superintendent in Montgomery might be adopted and worked out by County is a "joke." He did not see their own little organization at school that the cause of education would suf- to the adventage of the boys and girls

that come daily within their reach.

The inquiry received a favorable response from Mrs. Presley K. Ewing, an aristocratic white woman, who is president of the Parent Teachers' Association of Houston, who offered the emergency room suggestion. The September 13th marked the beginsuggestion was gratefully received and ning of the fifth term of work for the gladly reported to the principal and the Negro Industrial School. Although Parent Teachers' Association of the there is equipment for only fifteen per Colored Hight School at their next day, or seventy-five per week, the enmeeting. How the same was received rollment this term shows eighty-two you may now see in the very embodi- per week. Boys report for shop work ment of the idea, the emergency room once a week from the following itself, the latest attraction at the Col-schools: Monday, Gwinnett School, ored High School.

few in number, have worked earnestly Thursday, Weed School (The Hill), and faithfully to attain the given end, and under the skillful guidance and sixteen boys; Friday, Gwinnett School, direction of the principal, Prof. J. D. seventh grade, sixteen boys. The pro-Ryan, whose sterling qualities as a gram is arranged so that each boy in leader, together with his scholarly at the four schools mentioned above will tainments, are fast winning for him a have from two to three years at shop a place among the foremost educators work of one day each week. point of personal privilege, told the of the race, they have successfully The boys are beginning to realize

The room is beautifully enameled all vocations of life, and each year he esteemed as highly as Colonel John, in white, as is also the furniture, thus they enter the industrial school with the patriotism and fearlessness of the presenting a very pleasing and invit-more enthusiasm, thereby raising the

dial tone, both speakers being heart- nated by friends of the school and of of carpentry, chair caning, etc. the movement. Two daintily styled As a result of the claim of Representative Davis that copies of the bills C. A. Inches and Mrs. I. S. Tibbit, pairs around their homes, renovate sentative Davis that copies of the bills C. A. Jackson and Mrs. J. S. Tibbit. pairs around their nomes, renovate had not been obtainable, though the C. A. Jackson and Mrs. J. S. Tibbit. furniture, cane chairs, and make printing of them had been ordered by The medicines and other articles in the House, Colonel John's motion to the cabinet were donated by the 1908 many useful articles for the home, postpone included a provision for the Charity Club, of which Mrs. M. L. Jones

Two of the boys were able to demiprinting of 500 copies of each bill. He is president and Mrs. A. L. Feagans, onstrate their skill in helping to erect added, however, in an aside, that he secretary. A sheet and three towels a room at the Weed School (The Hill) know any more about the bills when Mr. Shapiro declared that it was they came back, and expressed doubt nile society, whose vice president, working as a carpenter. time for Alabama to tear down the whether they would read the copies Mary L. Jones, and secretary, Mamie The Industrial School does not aim Andrews, are both pupils of the High to take the boys of the city schools The bills under discussion were all School Department. The bed and its and make carpenters of them, but it the State an efficient system of schools, introduced by Representative John entire outfit represent the gift of the does alm to, through wood as a me-He took issue with the members who Provision is made in them for a coupprofessed to be desirous of deferring ty board of education; a State board action until they had consulted their of education; for a constitutional constituents; no man would go further amendment authorizing local taxation fairchild, secretary. A large, well which will be useful in any vocation than he, said Mr. Shapiro, in increas- for schools; a compulsory education made table, and also the medicine cab- they might enter; that they may form ing the power of the people, but he law; and authority to purchase wagons inet, were donated by boys from the habit of doing things to a straight could not see the necessity of going for the transportation of children to Manual Training Department of the line. bill that was offered when the voters THE HIGH SCHOOL EMERGENCY High School and represent their own had, in sending the legislators to THE HIGH SCHOOL EMERGENCY Work; while many individual cife HE HIGH SCHOOL EMERGENCY work; while many individual gifts Haustin, ROOM, and 3/22/3 were made voluntarily by the pupils Not many colored high schools of themselves. The repairing and enam-School a few weeks ago to begin the

Chronicle

Excellent Work Done There. Teaching Colored Boys to Make Selves Useful.

Both parents and teachers, though Nellieville School, eighteen boys; sixth grade, seventeen boys; Tuesday,

the importance of skill as applied to standard. After completing the course Much of the furniture has been do the boys have a pretty fair knowledge

They are able to make simple re-

WILL BE DEDICATED

Dedication of a new model school building on the campus of the Lincoln Institute of Kentucky, a normal school for negroes, at Lincoln Ridge, on the Shelbyville pike, will be held Friday afternoon with fitting exer cises. The model school was the gift of five Louisville women. A. Eugene Thomson, principal of the school, will tell the history of the building at the opening of the dedication services. L. H. Gregg, County Superintendent of Education, will make a talk on the "Value of a Model District School." Kirke Smith also will speak.

Education -1915

EN OUT THUR DAY

Teachers Placed

only a Few Changes in the Teaching Forces of the Various Schools

the public chool of the city and grade. anty will open next Friday morning 9 orlock and already there have esu observed a every side the usual themetion and stiving on the part of arents and children which are in redent to the regiming of the dear school days.

Admission cards to the schools will we given out next Thursday morning at 9 wholek at the various schools. The al rush Seats will of course experienced and many will be the appointed parents for the demand admission Wards will be far in excess of the supply.

There have been but few changes in teaching force of the various schools. What changes there are were raused by several marriages among the younger teachers. The assignment of the teachers irs as follows.

Cuyler Street School

John W. Hubert, principal.

B. F. Jones, manual training.

Miss Edith Crogman, cooking.

Mrs. Lydia Coleman, sewing.

Miss R. G. Houston, eighth grade.

Mrs. M. E. Tolbert, seventh grade.

Miss S. C. Houstoun, seventh grade

Miss E. L. Jackson, sixth grade.

Miss A. M. Ellis, fifth grade. Miss M. E. F. Burnes, fourth grade.

Samuel Kelson, third grade.

Miss Drusilla Blyler, third grade,

Miss Emma Green, second grade

Mrs. Annie E. Orner, second grade

Miss Harriet Jones, first grade.

Maple Street School

John McIntosh, principal.

Mrs. A. C. Middleton, fifth grade.

Miss A. E. Scott, fourth grade.

Miss E. A. Quinney, fourth grade.

Miss Lizzie Hendrickson, third grade.

Miss Helen Ellis, third grade.

Miss Bertha Williams, second grade. Miss Rachel Rodgers, second grade

Miss Delphene Stoney, first grade.

Miss Clinton Dingle, first grade, Miss Ophelia Lee, assistant.

East Broad Street School.

Robert W. Gadsden, principal. S. J. Reid, fifth grade.

Miss L. L. Carey, fifth grade.

Mrs. L. A. Woodard, fourth grade. Miss M. Reynolds, fourth grade.

Miss Henrietta Houstoun, fourth

Miss Nettie Houston, third grade. Miss Martha Daniels, third grade.

Miss Lula Smith, second grade.

Miss Sarah Lee, second grade.

Miss Ada Scott, second grade.

Miss G. L. Stiles, first grade. Miss Veronica Beasley, first grade.

Miss Frederica Johnson, first grade. Miss Hazel Heffron, assistant.

West Broad Street School.

J. H. C. Butler, principal.

Mrs. S. J. Butler, fifth grade.

Miss A. B. Miller, fifth grade.

Miss C. E. Lewis, fourth grade.

Miss Rosalie Brown, fourth grade.

Mrs. S. A. Brown, third grade.

Miss Carrie Hendrickson, third grade

Miss Virginia Boxx, third grade.

William Kennedy, second grade.

Miss Marie Stoney, second grade.

MissS. M. Gaston, first grade.

Miss Rosa Ashton, first grade.

Miss Edith Bythewood, first grade.

Miss Clifford Allen, assistant.

County Schools.

Miss Sarah Pickens, Antioch.

Miss Nona Mitchell, Beulieu.

Miss Florence Banks, Belmont.

Miss Etta Cannick, Flowerville.

Miss Ethel Hannah, Grove Hill.

Miss Mabel Robinson, Isle of Hope.

Miss Madeline Victory, Mill Haven.to come to Alabama.

Miss Eloise Holmes, Montieth.

Miss Mae Franklin, Bloomingdale. Miss Elise Williams, Rice Hope.

Miss Camilla Stiles, Riverside.

Miss Florence Callen, Rose Dhu.

Miss Annie L. Holmes, Sackville.

Wm. Du Henri Brown, Skidaway.

Miss Anna Stoney, Taylor's Chapel, Miss Lizzie Cooper, Vallambrosa.

bama is Making Progress.

address. Mr. Sibley said:

We are glad to welcome these superintendents and county superintendents to Tuskegee We have twenty-

In looking over the census, not -the percentage of farm ownership had increased, while the percentage of farm tenancy had decreased. This is in this county, in this state, and it is the only county in the Black Belt section of Alabama where this is

true, and it is true largely on ac- and takes a special course for a year count of the colored farmers that in business or farming, carpentry, or lost any colored population.

month, a most interesting address was First, I might say that the super-fill it acceptably. made in the Institute Chapel by Mr. vision of rural schools has grown. "This past summer, we started in J. L. Sibley, State Rural Supervisor Last year, we had 11 supervisors in Alabama, through the help of the for Negro Schools for the State of 11 counties; this year, we have 24 General Education Board, work Alabama. Mr. Sibley's address gives supervisors in 21 counties employed among the colored girls. We call a very clear idea as to the important by the Jeanes Fund and by the Ex-them Home Makers' Clubs and the work which is now going on in all tension Department of Tuskegee In-girls and their mothers are enrolled parts of the state to reach and in-stitute. So that in 21 counties we in these clubs. We work in 11 counfluence people in the rural districts are able to have this industrial work ties of the state. We have 750 girls particularly. The editors of The put into the rural schools and this enrolled. They put up 44,000 jars of Student most earnestly urge a care-movement for vocational training vegetables and fruit; visited 1,600 ful reading of this most interesting has grown so rapidly that it has homes during the year, and had many spread into the white schools.

"It might be interesting to tell you "Another thing A'abama has essix rural supervisors of industrial that the other day the State Depart tablished the past year and that is work in the States of Tennessee, Misment received a letter from a lady in the first County Training School for sissippi, Alabama, Georgia and Flor-Massachussetts, who wrote for an the first County Training School for ida. We are very glad to have them agricultural paper, who said the sie colored people. It is but another with us. We are always glad to have had heard in Alabama that the move- name for County High School. I people come to Alabama; we are al-ment for teachers' cottages in counted up yesterday and I could not Mrs. Ellen E. Spencer, Dittmersville ways sorry to have people leave Alatry schools had made some nead-find but four or possibly five high Mrs. Rebecca Taylor, East Savannah, bama. We are glad to welcome peo- way and she wanted to know about schools in the state that were doing ple to Alabama, either for a visit of it. The State Superintendent one day or three days or a year, or her back this: 'This movement while the state—anything like acceptable all the time. We want more people very commendable is just get g work. They are all located in cities ty in the state which has provided niston, etc. teachers' homes is Macon County and "This school we have started in Miss Florence Erwin, Mount Zion. long ago, I saw the statement that the only schools are the colored Coosa County is the first high school Miss Camilla Marshall, Nicholson in Macon County, Alabama,—the schools in Macon County.' So you in Alabama to offer a course in trainonly county in Alabama, by the way, are leading the state and some other ing to rural teachers in that county. states, too.

> about the money value of education. weeks ago, the course for County You let a boy go to school for 12 High Schools, white schools for white years. He advances to high schoo teachers, was brought up and unani-

have bought their homes—one acre, blacksmithing, or some vocational two-acre and ten-acre lots-and have work and he is able to earn an av-Miss Dorothy Williams, Tatemsville, settled there and become land own-erage of \$1,200 a year during his ers. A gentleman asked me today working life. During the time of Miss Rebecca Sengstacke. Wheathill, why it was so. It was not hard to working years he will earn \$48,000. Rural Extension Work in understand. The influence of Tuske- The fellow who does not go to school gee Institute and the farm extension earns \$1.50 a day and if he works work and the supervision of rural 40 years, he will earn \$18,060, makschools that has been carried on here ing a difference in education over Address Nade by among the colored schools and col-lack of it of \$30,000 to the individual. Sunday ored people of this county explains When you miss a day from school January 13. 15-How Ala- the reason. This is the only county in you are out of that much. We Amerthe Black Belt, too, which has not ican people are very prone to state everything in terms of money and During the visit of Dr. James H. I am going to mention briefly just that is the value of an education to Dillard and his assistants, and the one or two of the most important a boy or girl who will go to Rural School Supervisors from the features of the work among the col-school and prepare themselves to various Southern States here last ored schools in our state this year. fit into a little spot in the world and

of the mothers present. We hope "The new appropriations that Ala-this work will be carried on in pos-"I am very sure it is a great pleas- bama and other Southern States are sibly 24 counties during the coming ure to all of us in Alabama to be getting ffrom the Smith-Lever Fund summer. This work was carried on here this evening and welcome to will be used largely for the employ-by the supervisors and they are here Miss Madeline Shivery, second grade Tuskegee and to our state these vis- ment of supervisors in white schools at this Conference this week to disitors from other states in the South. 28 we have been having in colored cuss plans, results, and reports of the work and to make plans for the

started in Alabama. The only coan-like Selma, Birmingham, Mobile, An

At a recent meeting for County Sup-I saw the other day the statement erintendents in that county, a few

mously adopted and approved. I of the boys and girls and the mothers got up and said the County High and fathers is worthy of ment body school for colored people in this State From the Governor ? has already put in that course. In seems to be interested in helping Coose County, they are giving three-verybody else. I think that all of courses: one course for boys in agri-this work is due largely to the insticulture and trades; another for girlstutions like Hampton and Tuskegee. in home economics and another for I think Alabama is exceedingly forgirls and boys who expect to becometunate in having had an institution cachers of the rural schools of thehere like Tuskegee Institute. For county. We are trying to work out the past 27 or 28 years it has been a a system for education for coloredliving example of getting the people people in the country-vocational down to the soil, of getting education schools in each little district, having down to the people, and I think the contral normals where the boys and popular in the State today is due to girls can go an be taught to become the preaching and the teaching of teachers for the rural schools. this school.

"Another feature that we might mention is rural school house building. You know Dr. Washington was able to get some assistance from Mr. Julius Rosenwald, a Trustee of this school, and in the three counties-Lowndes, Montgomery and Lee, they

this work on. This is a beginning, School Supervicors, who can come and in twelve counties of Alabama. School Supervicors, who can come Following the reading of his mesa faculty from Tuskegee, or a faculty and who can attend this Farmers' was notified that the colored citizens the commission would adjourn. Compleave Saturday for home. Miss Irene would be present and that he had missioners Flenniken and Hill object. Lutton and Mrs. Allen Cherry rether will conduct these Movable they will take back from this institution. Schools. There are three-day farmis giving to all of us wives in agriculture and home economics.

The first one was held last December in Montgomery County. Over 600 farmers and their wives enrolled. This money comes through the Smith-Lever Bill and white and colored farmers will be benefitted by it. The third Movable School was held this past week in Russell County.

I do not want to close without saying that I believe the way in which the white and colored people are co- Vine Avenue, Green operating in Alabama for the benefit

Lot and Ninth Ward Are Places Suggested.

Seventy-Five Members of Race Appear at Commission Meeting.

The other day I heard that a col- the proposed new negro high school, thanked the commission and the others a meeting Tuesday night for the orored teacher had gone down to Will. All other business was set aside and who were the cause of getting the ganization of a school board Valuable the ordinance making the five-cent school. Other speakers were Rev. T. remarks were nade by F. G. Bell, tion of Mayor Heiskell, was taken up Franklin, J. W. Manning, J. H. Lleper, at the opening of the session. About W. E. Turner, Rev. W. A. Jones, Dr. Casey, J. W. Sinth, Rev. S. P. Mcseventy-five negro citizens of both E. L. Watkins and a number of others. cox County and was having a class levy for the negro nigh school, on mo- J. Cox, Dr. Wood, Jesse Evans, J. A. in geography. She asked some of the tion of Mayor Heiskell, was taken up Franklin, J. W. Manning, J. H. Lleper, girls and boys where the colored peo- at the opening of the session. About W E. Turner, Rev. W. A. Jones, Dr. ple came from and one guessed from sexes were present and many made Mrs. G. W. McDade stated the men lowing officers were elected: F. G. ple came from and one guessed from sexes were present and many made and on the sex Bell, Chairman; Dr. R. A dummings, Georgia, and another said, "They short talks thanking the mayor and had forgotten to speak for her sex Bell, Chairman; Dr. R. A dummings, Georgia, and another said, "They short talks thanking the mayor and had forgotten to speak for her sex Bell, Chairman; Dr. R. A dummings, City commission. Three petitions were and on behalf of the women of her Secretary; Lee, Snith, Treasurer; Georgia, and another said, "They short tarks thanking the lines, the location of the women of her secretary; Lee Snith, come from the ground" and the third presented as to the location of the race, she desired to thank them.

J. W. Smith, Assistant Secretary. are planning to erect about 30 new one said: "Booker Washington made building, one for Vine avenue, one for The motion was put and the mayor schoolhouses and we have the County Superintendent of Lowndes here to-Superintendent of Lowndes here to night and he is going to tell us some- or Tuskegee Institute, is making over was filled and as more people arrived itors desired to go, the commission thing about the work in that county. the colored people of the South. It Mayor Heiskell instructed Chief Ed D. would take a recess and they could Donald, J. Bailey, G. W. Winn, The schools are built after the most is showing the race and our race that Glover, janitor at the city hall, acted One of the women, while the recess Bailey, C. W. Woodruff, E. P. Gorapproved plans, conforming to all the there is a place for both of us here in as usher and seated the visitors. was on, went to Commissioner Flennidon, Joe Graham, T. H. Graham, E. Ward Los Wa rules of sanitation and health, that Alabama and the other Southern Mayor Heiskell delivered a message ken's desk and requested him to use Ward, Jas. Tatum, L. L. Hasel, Wilyou will find in any of the up-to-date States; and that we can fill that place General hospital and stated that peo- far from West Knoxville. The dele- John Woods Mrs. Mamie Rickman

Kennerly read the ordinance. mayor moved its passage. He then thirty-year bonds for ten days. He the M. E. Church has returned from stated that the commission would hear stated this would be the amount of his trip accompanied by his daugh-

would be read.

The first protested against the loca-presented before the bonds were soldtry to invest your money. tion of the school on Green school lotand that the sinking fund of \$57,000 and requested it be located on East would be applied to this and they Vine avenue between Central and Pat-would borrow \$12,000 until September. The second petition asked that it besion adjourned.

located on the Green school lot, and the third petition asked that it be located in the ninth ward, or West

the school building, but the passage NEGRO DELEGATION HEARD of the ordinance on its third and final reading.

The meeting of the city commission schools as follows: Friday night was turned over to the 225; Green school, 250; and Heiskell Friday night was turned over to the negro citizens who were present and who expressed their appreciation of He was followed by W. L. Porter, tance of a longer term to such an negro citizens who were present and school, 400. the mayor and city commission for editor of East Tennessee News, who extent, that Mr. F. G. Mall announced the ordinance making the five-cent school. Other speakers were Rev. T.

communities

Another item of importance is the movable schools that have been inaugurated in Alabama. With the exception of Virginia, I do not know of any Southern States that have put this work on. This is a beginning, School Agents and that we can fin that place General hospital and stated that peo- far from West Knoxville. The delection of and stated that peo- far from West Knoxville. The delection of the retired and the ordinance of Birming agation then retired and the ordinance of Birming agation then retired and the ordinance of Birming the tax levy of the tax l

and in twelve counties of Alabama, here and get the spirit of Tuskegee sage, Mayor Heiskell stated that he there was nothing more to come up, mings. Mrs. Pearlie Sparks will that the colored citizens the commission would adjourn. Com-leave Saturday for home. Miss Irene

Mr. Hill asked permission to make the motion to receive and file the pe-

Mayor Heiskell stated that the meet-

ing was not to discuss the location of

Speakers Heard.

schools and paid tribute to the mayor

and commission, stating there was

nineteen graduates this year and that

the building and introduced W.

negro school children were in

titions, which was done.

Schools. There are three-day farm-tion to the rural people of their comers' institutes, where practical les-tion to the rural people of their comers' institutes, where practical les-tion to the rural people of their comers and final reading, authorizing a five-the paving, which was ordered filed. ers' institutes, where practical less munities this message that Tuskegee and final reading, authorizing a niver the paving, which the rest the Christian Church is under the cent tax levy on each \$100 to be levied. Mr. Hill made a motion for the re- the Christian Church is under the cent tax levy on each \$100 to be levied. until \$40,000 is secured and that the corder to advertise for bids for print-supervision of Mr. Dan Tatum, Rev. commission be authorized to borrowing the annual report, which carried. A. J. Parker of C. M. E. Church has \$40,000 to construct the building. Mr. He followed with a motion to ad-closed the revival services with four The vertise for sale \$26,000 five per cent converts. Rev. S. P. McDonald of

> school, but not the ordinance, which made arrangement with the Union Na-looking forward to a large crop this tional bank to take up the bonds if year. This is the part of the coun-

> > The motion carried and the commis-

Savannah.

The Negroes of Savannah have just awakened to the fact that the children are growing up in ignorance and they have gone to work to emancipate child labor by organizing a school board to extend the school term from four months to nine Chas. M. Cansler was the first speak- months. Dr. R. P. Cummings, a er. He thanked the commission for graduate of Meharry Medical School who is doing a lucrative practice Yardley, who reviewed the negro here took a lively interest in school affairs in this place. By talks and suggestions to teachers and the leading citizens much good was achieved him. He became so well acquainted with the conditions from the visitors present.

Commissioner Hill stated that he had of the \$95,000 refunding bonds that some petitions that referred to the would fall due July 1. That he had believe the summer here. The farmers are

Education - 1915

Common Schools Improvement of St. Louis Republic

Discovering a New Negro.

The seeds of reform may be sowed in any community by influences from the outside, but it is certain that there will be no harvest until the community itself takes hold of the work. For years the best efforts of progressive Southern men and the dollars of philanthropic Northern men have been spent in an attempt to waken the South to the folly of keeping the colored people in ignorance. The showing which the South makes in the illiteracy tables is largely due to this cause, and since the wealth of the South depends upon farming and farming upon the negro the matter of better training for the colored man is bound up with the whole problem of advancement in the South.

The Atlanta Constitution recently discussed a meeting in Russell County, Alabama, which is full of significance in this connection. Russell County had not been convinced that the negro should be educated, but the County Superintendent of Education was of another mind. He arranged a meeting in the Courthouse of Russell County, and after assembling the white people he put to vote a question whether or not the people would hear addresses from three educated colored people in favor of industrial training in the rural schools for colored children. They agreed to listen, and two colored teachers and a colored editor from Tuskegee addressed them.

They brought the simple Tuckegee doctrine that a negro educated for usefulness is a better man for tide them over. his own race and for the white community thank one who is not so trained, and they argued it with More than nye thousand book and with the announcement yesterday graft on the public school system a system of industrial training which shall include the children opening day showed a larger attendament of the public shall include the children opening day showed a larger attendament of the public shall include the children opening day showed a larger attendament of the public shall include the children and of both races.

The people were both astonished and gratified, 418 over the total attendance last ants to Prof. Spright Dowell, State so The Constitution informs us, to find that educluding the Sidney Lanier High School of conducting teachers' institutes in cated negroes were advocating education for their and the public schools, both white Alabama under an entirely new plan race in order to make the colored people better and colored. farm workers.

meeting and a broadening of mind and spirit which was shown in practically all of the institutes will be held all during the will mean much to the South as the schools, and in only two instances was year. will mean much to the South as the movement a decrease shown. grows and strengthens.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING FOR QUAKER CITY KIDS

Special to THE NEW YORK AGE.

Philadelphia, Pa. Aug. 18—Voca tions which the Thomas Durham school 16th and Lambard streets, will be introduced January 1/106. There are 1200 Negro children enrolled in this

It is planned, in case the experiment is successful, to introduce vocational training into fourteen other Negro schools.

Montgomery Public Schools Show Increased Attendance times were not quite in a frame of mind to get the best results from the instruction imparted. For that rea-

Are Enrolled on Opening Day of Term

MORE ROOKS NEEDED.

Many a little heart has been made glad and many a child has been provided with adequate books from the supply sent to The Advertiser office by people who are ever seeking to help others. However, this supply took care of only one district.

There are a number of children, up to and including the fifth grade, in the North Montgomery district, who are unable to buy the necessary books. These little folks are heart broken because they cannot start right in with the more fortunate ones, and the teachers are doing their best to "makeout" until sufficient equipment can be secured.

Anyone who has school books up to the fifth grade and will call up Miss Maybelle Marshall, Methodist Settlement Home, No. 2190-W. will be doing a great kindness to little children who could not otherwise get enough books to

opening day showed a larger attend Miss Lula Bradford of Birmingham, and ance than ever before, an increase of R. E. Ledbetter of Cullman, as assist-

High School was 493, against 446 of a law passed by the Legislature at its Evidently there was a coming together in this last year. A proportionate increase recent session and hereafter teachers'

> early, after receiving the necessary instructions and list of books to begin the work of a new scholastic year.

> The real work of the schools will begin this morning. Classes will meet promptly and school proper will open. Attendance Increases.

> A comparative statement of the enrollment of the schools was made public yesterday showing the number of pupils in the separate schools this year and last year. The statement fol-

Sidney Lanier High School 446 Decatur. 280 Highland Park 286 Hunt Street La Fayette.. 310 West End Colored Schools. Cemetery Hill.. 335 Vesuvius..

Miss Eula Bradford and R. E. Ledbetter Will Assist Professor Dowell in Holding Teachers' Institutes

These appointwill begin at once. The enrollment of the Sidney Lanier ments were made under provisions of

Professor Dowell recently was ap-The opening day was devoted to pointed as State institute conductor organizing the pupils and making pre- and, now that his assistants have been parations necessary to the real open- named, he at once will begin the work ing of classes. Teachers, also, met to- under the provisions of the new law. gether and made plans for the work Superintendent Feagin yesterday anof the year. Classes were dismissed nounced that the first institute will be held in Geneva county, November 3 to Other institutes to be held this month will be in Chilton county, November 10 to 13, and Bibb county, November 24 to 27. Only one county will be included in each institute, and Board of Education Arranges joint institutes will be discontinued.

In outlining the new teachers institute law and in announcing the new institute workers, Superintendent Feagin made the following statement:

Fengin's Statement. "Heretofore the State institutes have

been held in the summer months when teachers were scattered to the four corners of the State, and of the country as well, and it was utterly impossible for the county superintendents or the institute workers to deal very specifically with the peculiar local conditions in any county. The teachers too, were on expenses and some-1915 son it occurred to me that the law should be so changed as to make it possible to hold the institutes at any 304 time during the year, to authorize the payment of teachers attending as for time taught; to require holders of life grade certificates to attend, at least 276 for the contributions they might make to the success of the institute, and to employ persons of recognized ability to specialize in the work of conducting institutes.

"A law embodying these ideas was enacted by the Legislature and Mr. Spright Dowell, chief clerk in the department of education from the begin-5,062 ning of my administration, was appointed the director. I believe that Mr. Dowell is the best equipped man in Alabama for this work.

Miss Bradford Praised.

"To assist in this specialized work of teacher-training, I have secured the services of Miss Lula Bradford, for a number of years supervisor of primary work in the city schools of Birmingham. She has had the personal di-rection of approximately two hundred teachers each year for several years and is perhaps the best authority in the State on primary work. She realized in this new field an opportunity for even broader service and after some deliberation consented to enter upon this new line of work. Numbers of teachers throughout the State know Miss Bradford, not only for her thorough mastery of primary methods, but for her sweet-spirited optimism and good cheer which she never seems to put aside even for a moment.
"The criticism is sometimes offered

that the institutes are not quite practical. In order to absolutely nullify any such feeling in the future I have employed Mr. R. E. Ledbetter, superintendent of the city schools of Cullman, to assist in the work of the institutes. He has taught a number of years in rural schools and knows country conditions possibly as well as any teacher of his years in the State. Since going to Cullman he has been president of the Cullman County Teachers' Association and has not abated one bit in his interest in the problems of the country school teach-

advertises 9-15-15

Details for Opening of 1915-16 School Term on

Monday, September 27

The 1915-16 session of the Montgomery Public Schools will open Monday, mixed grades. September 27. acording to announce-ment by Prof. C. L. Floyd, Superintendent of the Montgomery Public Leslie Centerfit, second grade; Eliz-vember 15, 16 and 17. The meetings (4) Methods of Teaching.

buildings from 9 o'clock, a. m., until Clark, fifth grade. l o'clock p. m. on Thursday and Friistration of new pupils.

Sayre Street School to the Chilton lan, fth grade. who, in 1872, established in this city ford. a college for girls.

At the last meeting of the Board of schools:

science: Valerie Centerfit, mathematics: and sixth grades. Elizabeth Coleman, English and phys-English; W. E. Marion, English and physiology A. K. McKemie, physics: Della Mohr, English and physiology; M. H. Pearson, mathematics; Oscar R. Rand, Latin: Frances Raymond, sciTodd, first grade; Irene Webb, second ence and mathematics: Katherine Tay-lor, Latin: Harold L. Weatherby, man-Lucretia Wyman, mathematics.

Elementary Schools,

Lawrence Street Grammar Schoolenth grade: Augusta Martin, seventh Lawrence, eighth grade. grade: Katle Schmidt, seventh grade.

grade: Emmit Lamar, second grade and fourth grades. Holmes. third grade: Flizabeth Bertha Fuller, fourth grade; Elizabeth Sayre, fifth grade; Kate McLemore, sixth grade.

Chilton School-Mary E. Boyle, prin- ULU cipal Arnes Barclay, first grade: Kate Burke Simpson, first grade: Alberta Pickett, second grade: Dell Paulk, second grade: Gussie Ledbetter, third grade: Ruby Illges, third grade; Sarah Wyman, fourth grade; Mary E. Boyle fourth grade.

Cottage Hill School-Janie L. Rives principal; Sophia Holmes, first grade; Annie Wornum, second grade; Sarah Gilbert, third grade; Willie Fox, third and fourth grades; Stannie Lamar, College fourth grade; Kate Alley, fifth grade; College Mary Strudwick, fifth and sixth grades; Janie L. Rives, sixth grade.

Decatur Street School-Mrs. L. V. Ledbetter, principal: Margaret Carter, first grade; Johnnie Spear, second grade; Adeline Moses, third Mary Ellen Pickett, fourth grade; Rebecca Moore, fifth grade: Pauline Ellis, sixth grade; L. V. Ledbetter, sixth grade

Highland Park School-Luna E. Davis. principal: Susie Alexander, first grade: Lucie Browder, first and second grades; Hattie Goodwyn, second grade: George Peabody College for Teachers Miss Carrie Lyford, of the United States year began.

Juliet Marcus, third grade: sixth grade

Hunt Street School-Daisy

day, September 23 and 24, for the reg- principal; Claytie Thornton, first grade; the sub-topics under this main question Ethel Johnston, first and second grades: will be: The City Board of Education upon Elizabeth Higgins, second grade; Ma- (a) Work of State Departments of request of the Peter Forney Chapter, mie Allen, third grade: Katherine Education in Training Teachers for U. D. C., has changed the name of the Jones, fourth grade: Emma MacMil-Rural Schools.

Colored Schools.

Cemetery Hill School-W. T. Breed-munity Service. Education the teachers were assigned ing. principal; Naomi Williams, first (d) Training Rural Teachers in to their grades resulting in the fol- grade; Juanita Davis, first grade; Wil- Home Economics Suitable for the Rural Superintendent Feagin Com-eight institutes were being held simullowing faculty for each of the city lease Simpson, 1st grade; Janie Binford, Schools. second grade; Addie Benson, second Lanier High School-A. K. McKe- grade; Lena Davis, third grade; Lela try versus the Practice School on the mie, Principal: James H. Baxley, his- Jackson, third grade; Annie Wimbs Normal School Campus. tory; Marjorie P. Camper, domestic fourth grade; W. T. Breeding, fifth

Day Street School-W. W. Phillips iology: Minnie Fisher, chemistry and principal; Viola Boykin, first grade al Training at least six weeks profesbotany; Rutson Hatchett, English, Jessie Freeman, first grade; Iren, of 1916 and thereafter. Kate Hollifield, history; Dolly Kirk, grade; Lucile Caffey third grade; Ga. (g) The Importance grade; Lucile Caffey, third grade; Gabriella Snow, fourth grade; Viola Love, fifth grade; W. W. Phillips, sixth grade

ual training; Lillian A. Wells, French; principal; Annie Breeding, first grade; Naomi Rodgers, first grade; Mary Phillps, first grade; Nellie Brothers, second grade; Edith Garrott, second grade; Margaret Centerfit, principal Edith Winnifred Nixon, third grade; Frances Sands, fifth grade: Mary Henderson Watson, third grade; Lillie Carlton, fifth grade; Minnie Davis, sixth grade; fourth grade; Frances E. Morin, fourth Mary DePrez, sixth grade: Mary Burke, grade; Ida Barnett, fifth grade; Ida enth grade; Margaret Centerfit, sey- Jennie Lewis, seventh grade; J. A.

Supernumerary-Ellen Harris

Preparing For Two, Very Significant National Conferences at Nashville---

Training

(Special to The Advertiser.) NASHVILLE, TENN., Nov. 13 .-

Gladys is preparing for two very significant Bureau of Education. Worthington, fourth grade: Lannie national conferences of which it is to interest to teachers of home economics conditions in the school and in the Clare be host in the near future.

Smith, Conference on Teacher Training for the Normal School: Rural Schools to meet in Nashville, (2) Special Problems of the Normal

Schools, made yesterday afternoon. Leach, third grade; Lizzie B. Pickett, will be held at George Peabody Col-The principals of each of the city third grade; Margaret T. White, fourth lege. The topic of the conference will schools will be at their respective grade; Lena Rizer, fourth grade; Emily be "What the Educational Institutions of the United States are Doing for West End School-Emma MacMillan, the Cause of Rural Education." Among

(b) A More Effective, Reasonable, School, in honor of Lavina Chilton Special Assistant-Virginia Here and Just Method in the Certifications of Teacher for Rural Schools.

Training Teachers for Com-

(e) The Practice School in the Coun-

(f) The Agencies Necessary to Give all Rural Teachers in the United States, with less than Six Weeks' Professionsional training at the Summer Session

(g) The Importance of a Special Department of Rural Education in all Greater results are being shown in held two or three months later under schools that Train Teachers for the Rural Schools.

Study in Institutions Training Teach shown under the old law, according "The second characteristic mentioned,

ers for Rural Schools. the Rural Teacher. Washington, D. C.; President D. B the new. Johnson of Winthrop Normal and In "Perhaps the distinctive features of present plan those teachers who are seventh grade: Ininee Centerfit, sev- Abercrombie, fifth and sixth grades; Superintendent of Public Instruction said Superintendent Feagin. "In the room are real and fresh in their memand President Southern Conference for counties of Geneva, Chilton and Bibb ories, they assume a much more seri-Education and Industry, Jackson, Miss. there were 63, 94 and 62 teachers, re-ous attitude towards the work; while Vesuvius School—Mary Hightower, President H. H. Seerley, State Teach-spectively, or a total of 219 enrolled on the other hand, the institute work-Bellinger Hill School-Kate McLe- principal; Isabel Lewis, first and sec- ers College, Cedar Falls, Ia.; President in the summer of 1915. more, principal: Nonie Ogburn, first ond grades; Mary Hightower, third John R. Kirk, State Normal School, In these same counties, in the institutions much more practical and help-Kirksville, Mo; President Charles tutes held two or three months later gestions much more practical and help-Evans, State Normal School, Edmond, under the new law, 120, 109 and 114 ful. Okla.; Dr. H. H. Odum, Peabody School teachers were enrolled, or a total of of Education, Athens, Ga.; Prof. J. W 343, a net increase of approximately 60 is the fact that although in two of the three counties in which county intoches, La.; H. W. Fogth, Specialist in Rural School Practice, U. S. Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C.: Miss institute law are: Mabel Carney, State Supervisor Teacher-Training High Schools, St. Paul at any time during the year, begin- plan of work outlined.

> pelier, Vt.; Hon. M. Bates Stephens, held during vacation months. State Department of Education, Anna-Second—All schools in the control of th College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn.; closed while the institute is in sessent of Public Instruction, Nashville,
>
> Third—All teachers connected with

of the United States.

There will also be an important Superintendent Sectional Conference of Home Econo-follows in part:

pares Former Conditions in the three institutes held under the vailing Ones in Alabama

Schools that Train Teachers for the the work of the teachers' institutes were enrolled, or a total of 434, a net The Content of the Course of under the new institute law than were increase of approximately 60 per cent.

Among those who will take part or results in the three counties which ty are present. Heretofore, teachers this program are Dr. P. P. Claxtonheld institutes in the summer underliving in any county, no matter where

dustrial School, and President of the three institutes held under the actually engaged in the work in the National Education Association, Rocl present law were increased attendance, particular county are present, and in-Hill, S. C.; Hon, W. H. Smith, Staticounty pride and teacher training," asmuch as the problems of the school

Important Features.

Minn.: Hon. A. O. Thomas, State Sup-ning October 1 and ending September training, no one will claim that the erintendent of Public Instruction, Mont-30. Under the old system they were institute can take the place of normal

Third-All teachers connected with Tenn.; Hon. Thos. E. Finegan, Assistant Commissioner of Education, Almost any public school in the county, elected with any public school are required so long as only 80 per cent. of those

cation, Sacramento, Cal.; and from fifty Fourth—Institute workers are em to seventy-five other leading educators ployed for full time and for continuous the United States. uous work.

Superintendent Feagin's statemen

mics Teachers in State Normal Schools, "Of course it is impossible to say doubt that with the proper and simple and state Normal Schools, and the school-that the commissioner of Educa- at this time just what the merits of the commissioner of Educa- at this time just what the commissioner of Educa- at this time just what the commissioner of Educa- at this time just what the commissioner of Educa- at this time just what the commissioner of Educa- at this time just what the commissioner of Educa- at this time just what the commissioner of Educa- at the commissioner of Educa- at this time just what the commissioner of Educa- at the co "Of course it is impossible to say tion to meet at George Peabody Col-demerits of the present plan are, though may expect better work in the schoollege, Tuesday and Wednesday, Novem-some idea may be gained from the room, better conditions in the commuber 16 and 17, under the direction of three institutes held since the new nity, and a new zeal for progress that

The major emphasis has been placed Topics of vital upon better teaching, better physical Barnes, fourth grade: Mary Clare be host in the near future.

Jones, fifth grade: Luna E. Davie, The United States commissioner of heads: sixth grade.

education calls the Second National (1) The Home Economics Course in improvement work, a campaign for the removal of illiteracy, a teachers' reading circle, a county teachers' association, and, in fact, all those movements which relate more or less directly to the wider function of the school have received a new accent.

How Conducted.

"The work of the institutes is conducted by departments, there being sections for primary teachers, grammar grade teachers, and for high school teachers. This is itself a departure and popularizes the work with high school teachers, to whom no specific instructions have been given in the institutes of the past. The president of the State school improvement association and the high school inspectors visit each institute for lectures and conferences, an impossibility under the old plan when six or taneously.

"Perhaps the distinctive features of present law were increased attendance, Educational Work With Pre-county pride, and teacher training. In the counties of Geneva, Chilton and Bibb there were 63, 94 and 62 teachers. respectively, or a total of 219 were enrolled in the summer of 1915. these same counties, in the institutes

to a report of William F. Feagin, State namely, county pride, results natural-(i) Definite Preparation Needed bisuperintendent of education, yesterday, ly from the fact that only those which was issued as a comparison ofteachers actually at work in the coun-Commissioner of Education the old law and in the winter under they happened to be spending their summer vacations, while under

ers, because of their familiarity with

Arouses County Pride.

"A further example of county pride the three counties in which county in-The more important changes in the stitutes have been held, there was no county teachers' association, associa-First-County institutes may be held tions were organized and a definite

training. In fact, it will probably nevpolis, Md.; Prof. W. K. Tate, Peabody ceiving public funds are automatically er be more than an intermediary step between the teacher with academic training only and the teacher with professional training, but with the presbany, N. Y.: Dr. Margaret Schallenberger, Assistant Commissioner of Education, Sacramente, College of Coll stitute certainly has a valuable place in our educational scheme.

"From my own visits, therefore, of the institutes already held, I have no doubt that with the proper and sympawill quicken all of our educational activities."

COMMED Schools I'm office ment of

HAS BEEN AGGREVATED.

Moderate in tone, and dealing with the Legislature was read yesterday afterness in the House. The reading in trust in the efficiency of our govern-the current year. The next step thea proper you should strive to serve time, when it was moved that the reading be dispensed with, and copies printed for the Senators.

The message in full follows: To the Senate and House of Represen-

tatives:

It has been your fortune to assemble at a great history-making epoch, at a the world, excepting our own, are at to our present economic condition. war. In the midst of such gigantic conflict, our material interests have greatly suffered, and it is natural that our people look to their Representatives with hopes. To what extent, or whether at all any such hopes can be fulfilled through you, depends largely upon circumstances that at present succeed or not, your constituents have the faith in your desire to be of service. They have given you this confidence and trust in your election, and our aim.

Among all the great problems that importance the widespread distress promote the interest of its people. brought upon our people by the war. The assertion is generally made, that MUCH NEGLIGENCE in this depression our people had no of GOOD COMMITTED. share in the cause, and they were made the innocent victims of the passions of a far off war. Are we really to be held entirely blameless for our distress? For over ten years the south has been producing bountiful crops which have been selling at renumerative prices. The prosperity of this section, had become the boasts of this section, had become the boasts of the world as crap as to who could win, and a series than over. The prosperity of this section, had become the boasts of the world as crap as to who could win, and a series than over. The system for hand-stated by the fact that you yourselves should make careful study of the conditions, and sense and to the law of freedom. The cate the things that are old, and to make careful study of the conditions, and satisfy your own minds, as to who have, in our longing for methods where the form insisting on any action that had become the past, by concentrat-in our veneration for the ancient in-FINANCIAL SYSTEM
in our vene looked with envy upon us, for the which failed of attention. wealth we were reputed to be accumulating and rapidly storing up. And provident as not to forestall the prob-time, nothing remains at rest. are the best task masters of humanity, should be kept alive. Nations decay and degenerate from The hard times of the present, have to manage and to encourage and to waste. run our farms, as if they were mines There can be only two remedies mitting the rivalries and desires of lo- gent expenses, without proper restric for this they made provision. particle is weighed and measured.

tion many measures. In a subsequent officials. message, I shall discuss with you. The abolishment of useless offices is the interest of Alabama. With a rec- REPORT OF AUDITOR period when all the great nations of more particularly, measures relating commendable and should be carried ognition of these principles, and with AT END FISCAL YEAR.

only too prone to enact legislation The process of an horizontal cut in ap-with the work before us, discharging er 1st, 1914, the first day of the curunder the stress of emotions, while in propriations and salaries would be an our duties in such a way that peace, rent fiscal year, shows that there periods of calm, we have been inac- easy way to be sure, but yours is not prosperity and happiness may find with were \$130,299.15 in the State treasury. tive, when we should have been shap- the duty to follow the course of least us an abiding place. ceed in changing them to produce well seem to transcend the abilities and the balanced results, we have advanced RADICIAL CHANGES considerably towards the accomplish- HAVE BEEN TRIED. ment of good government.

sions of a far off war. Are we really committed in the past, by concentration for the ancient in FINANCIAL SYSTEM in our veneration for the ancient in FINANCIAL SYSTEM

when the storm broke loose, our sufficient to meet the needs of every has passed of the Legislature applying ample for the requirements at the wealth was gone, and we look upon condition as it arises. If any weakness ourselves as the poorest of the poor. become apparent they can be straight-For being bare of means after ten ly charged to the inefficiency of those long years of prosperity, we cannot be whose duty it is to execute the law blameless. If we have been so im-correctly. But in the evolution of able days of distress by economizing, constant change of conditions, brings by laying by and providing, the pun- on new problems, all of which, howishment is not uninvited. But the ever, you will find no difficulty in essen must be applied, and must be adjusting by care and dilligence, and heeded henceforth. The history of by a due regard for the spirit of our civilization teaches that misfortunes fundamental law, which at all times

continuous prosperity. The best les- rlaced us in days of sobriety and self sons given us from these days of ad-examination. We feel the sting of with the identical disease. versity is that greatness rises from de- past extravagance, and are paying the feat. We must draw from within our- penalties of the wastes we have com- VISION CONTRACTED selves the ability to relinquish desires, mitted. And you are called upon to BY RIVALRIES. to struggle and to improve our habits, apply the remedy and repair the

and labratories, wherein the smallest from which to choose. Either to in- cal interests, to obscure and contract things are made to produce, and every crease revenue or to cut expenses. But our vision, when we come to look at one who has to do with the collection, loan of \$100,000. It looks reasonable, in weighing our present conditions in the interest of the State, as one great

the scales, it will be impossible to in-unit. There is a wide difference in crease revenues. As an example I wish viewing local interest, from interest to point to one department which of the State at large. In matters ef-But turning from economics to po-alone in 1914 produced \$200,000.00 and fecting solely the interest and wishes duestions of finance largely, the first litical consideration, it is well we which, from present indications, will of your own localities, you are mere-the Legislature was read vesterday of take cognizance of the feeling of dis-not produce over half as much duringly their representatives, and it is

ternoon in the House. The reading in ment, which exists at the time even is to make a cut into our appropriation. But, if in carrying out their year, and the auditor's balance arrived time, when it was moved that the read-when you were elected. This feeling, tions, and here the question asserts it-wishes, it is necessary to take action at and presented accordingly. This may if anything, has been aggrevated by self, Can this be accomplished without that will effect the interest of the seem superfluous, but how many are the economic distress to which I have seriously impairing our government? whole State, then we must rise above there among you, who can agree as referred in the foregoing. We are Some would suggest the apolishment local pride, and serve no one but the to what the financial condition of the therefore before the people on trial of useless offices and a horizontal re-supremacy of the State, to bow to the State was at the close of any fiscal

and will have to take under considera-duction in salaries among government wish and will of the people of the year.

into effect. But the financial benefits the consecration of our time and la-But, broadly speaking, we have been therefrom, would still be insufficient bor to the State, we should proceed

in the limit of the Constitution, your tive authority, have followed the lead of his own knowledge, gained from made during the fiscal year previousin the desire to merit this confidence, field of action is as broad as the ever of our supreme law-making bodies four years study and application to by closed. As to what was the true we must all unite to bring into action changing requirements and conditions Former legislatures have tried to the affairs of the State. He has given condition of the State's finances at demand. You are not even fettered check this tendency to extravagance you a complete history during this the end of any fiscal year, has been by instructions from your electors, by cities and town governments. Rad-period. A review, by me, will neces- a mooted question with each succeedwho have imparted to you the only ical changes were enacted, which is sarily contain many duplications of ing administration. In search of this face us at present, none equals in mission, to work for your State and to true were not new and untried, but, facts, but as each one of you draws information, different methods have for all that, they have not proven to his own deductions, varying with each been used by the various administrabe the ranacea it was expected of presentation, the purpose of the con- tions, and the ideas adopted, have them to be.

> islation, greater officiency. I den't stantly before you. Much negligence of good has been think is necessary to yield, a particle, palliative measures.

course which produces distrust in leg- op it to meet the needs of the en- which the present indebtedness was islative action. If our legislature larged business. But as new sources created. Let us look into and see would only arply upon themselves, the of income have been developed, we what are the conditions of the State's requirements which they exact of have permitted the system to become finances. others most dissatisfaction would be a patchwork, with too much laxity, prevented. For instance, our supreme and with two small an accountability, law making bodies of the States, as from those who handle the public well as of Alabama, have examined monies. The greater the volume of The appropriations for which warinto, and detected, the evils in muni- business, the greater care in the su- rants- were issued during October, cipal government, and have attempted pervision is necessary, and instead of November and December were \$2,455, they have often ignored the fact that it should be the more exacting.

Such diseases are produced by per-

Moderate in Tone; Finances Discussed

whole State, and to what is best for

ing and preparing for the storms. It resistance. Your action should have To do this you must have knowl- warrants amounted to \$950,202.01, is, therefore, my desire, to discuss to- but one aim in view, that which tends edge of the State. The with a temporary loan of \$100,000.00.

day, our habits and if we could gue to be peofet the State and the management deficit is \$919,902.86. day, our habits, and if we could suc- to benefit the State and its interests. Constitution provides that both the This, of itself, does not, in my opinrefiring and incoming Governor shall ion, represent the true condition of give you information as to conditions. the State's finances. We must know My distinguished predecessor has com- the amount of the obligations, or applied with this command, by placing propriations that were intended to In your office as Legislators, you Our County and Municipal govern-before you the financial status of the have been paid during the current possess a wide scope of power. With-ments, that are clothed with Legisla-State and giving to you the benefits calendar year, out of the collections stitutional requirement is accomplish- been as varied and numerous as the In our effort to secure thorough leg- ed by keeping these conditions con- individual effort along this direction,

lative action from your hands when that are new. The system for hand- state, before insisting on any action The principles of government are you have failed. This exigency arises ling the State's revenues as originally whatever, that may effect the state's after long endurance, and when hope adopted and handed down to us, was revenues. It is not difficult to discuss the only adhere to the outline and devel- the to apply the remedies. Yet, in doing so abandoning the system, adherence to

> accounting. Various departments of out of taxes that were not collectable the State collect the revenues incident until December 31st following. The to the general conduct of their official constitution never anticipated there duties, and appropriations are made would be a deficit in the finances of to different departments for contin- the State greater than \$300,000, and tions. It should be required of every Legislature only made provision for a or the handling of public money, to that if the law making bodies of the file an adequate bond and make daily State had intended these appropria-

settlements with the treasurer, with a corresponding report to the auditor. The use of the contingent fund by every department should be subject to the approval of the Governor.

The auditor's reports are expected to reveal the financial conditions of the State, but the law has failed to define what his annual report shall contain. Besides the receipts and disbursements, it should set out which of the appropriations that are payable during the last three months of the calendar year are liabilities against the collections of the expiring fiscal

The report of the aulitor for Octob-It further shows, that the outstanding We, some times, find the method used by the same administration to be different when retiring, from those pre-

The lack of this information, doubttime, and is good today, if we will less has been responsible for many of liberal appropriations through

On the 1st day of October 1914, the outstanding warrants, less the amount in the treasury, were \$919,902.86. 149.46. The entire receipts during this time were \$1,316,650.63. How were these appropriations, which were The treasurer is the custodian of due in October, November and Decemtheir own bodies have been inflicted The treasurer is the customan of due in October, November and their own bodies have been inflicted our finances, and the auditor does the ber intended to be paid? Surely not tions which are payable during the \$571,634.70, while the receipts for the per cent per year in our appropria-submitted in the budget, as presented portion of governmental dues. citizens anticipating the payment of State. e great sums, before they were collectable. To meet the payments to the OTHER RESULTS schools, to the pensioners, and to provide for other necessary expenses during the last three months of the Applying the

KNOWLEDGE OF AFFAIRS.

Legislature levied One Mill tax for \$130,299. Unpaid warrants and money of the different departments to work which the State derives its revenue, the veterans. These are trust funds borrowed, \$1.050,202. One-third of ed-out their own system of existence, you should be careful to adhere to a vent credits has recently become a tide its finances through the calendar deficit in 1914 of \$1,928.248. was originally made, payable to the October 1, 1910, \$18,712,746.20, and for with less expense to the tax payer. If actness tober, at which time, it had all been disbursements were for 1906 to 1910, shall be the self-consciousness of a cause of government, National, State although they may all be solvent. collected, but this was afterwards \$20,233.854.53 and for 1910 to 1914, duty well performed. changed to quarterly payments The \$25,978.926, showing expenses in exeffect of that action was, to extend cess of the receipts during the eight REPEAL OF SUSPENDED the period for the distribution of this cess of the receipts during the eight fund still further beyond the time of years to have been \$2,879,338, which its collection. The same conditions amount is increased to over \$3,000,000 towards improving your linear the state's finances was strings are liable to break at any time, also. must know what your obligations are, and had accumulated a splendid sur-treasury, when they are due, and from what plus, then the prodigal spirit took pos-With t

estimate of the needs of revenue to meet expenses for these three months, PRESENT DEFICIT. under normal conditions.

On October 1st, 1906, during the past due obligations.

bursements for October alone were require a reduction of a little over 13 approve, or decrease the appropriations few object to paying their just pro-

and would not have depended upon its representing the financial status of the propriations.

ance in the Treasury, \$370,739. One-intricate proposition be handled with a thoroughly efficient basis. One-fourth soldier's fund, \$248,728. De-State government? To make horizon-TAX SYSTEM

The Constitution provides for a to the follows: Balance in the Treasury, ated in four years, and leave the heads three mill tax for education, and the follows: Balance in the Treasury, ated in four years, and leave the heads approximate true values.

the special tax pension fund. Deduct-will remain the same as in 1914, would suggest revenue measures and to make CONDITION WANTED.

special tax pension fund. Deduct-will remain the same as in 1914, would suggest revenue measures and to make CONDITION WANTED.

should share alike.

we do wan't a more settled condition and a definite understanding of of exempting ceftain lines of industomation to the last three were share alike.

should share alike.

last three months of the calendar same period were only \$159,070.77. This tions, for the next four years. You by the Commission. This would give they want to be satisfied that the afyear, to be paid from the receipts of shows the fallacy of accepting the must bear in mind these sums are the opportunity for mature study of fairs of the State are being efficiently the current fiscal year, they would amount in the Treasury at he end of based on revenues of 1914, and if they the conditions over the State, and we administered and that the sources of have made some provision by which the fiscal year, without taking into should be decreased, it would demand would then have more intelligent and taxation are so defined that, they will loans could be made to meet them, consideration any appropriations, as a corresponding decrease in your ap-business like action, than is possible not be called upon to pay a double

which have been paid, or taken into any repetition of the conditions which collecting taxes from the same subtal cuts in appropriations to such an SHOULD BE SYSTEM. The Constitution provides for a For 1914 the results would be as extent, that the deficit will be liquid-

APPROPRIATIONS.

On October 1st, 1906, during the Jelks administration, there were \$1,
Jelks administration, there were \$1,
come from other sources, should re-propriations beyond the probable causes friction and creates a feeling ticular line of industry. The special Was this all main the same during the next four revenues of the State, and at the same of distrust. It is contended by some tax should not be greater in the agpast due obligations. Was this all main the same during the next four revenues of the state, and at the same of distrust. It is contended by some tax should not be greater in the agreement as they were in 1914, to curtail the provide for more mature thought that we should have a change in our gregate amount, than is necessary to constitution to settle our tax problem pay the expense of the supervision. Would leave the accumulated deficit different interests in the State. This but we are working under the present This would be a light charge upon the pointment of a Commission, which have a change in our gregate amount, than is necessary to constitution to settle our tax problem pay the expense of the supervision. for the payment of which the taxes and it is had already been collected. Of these below the revenues sufficiently to shall meet at least of a Commission, which what we have. had already been collected. Of these below the revenues sumcently to shall meet at least six months before unpaid appropriations \$375,111 belong-liquidate the whole deficit during the shall meet at least six months before next four years, assuming the revenue the assembling of the Legislature, to more settled the special tax pension fund. Deduct- will remain the same as in 1914, would suggest revenue measures and condition wanted.

County and Municipal is estimated to For a long number of years, solvent apply to the three mill constitutional appropriations which had been held in tax for education. The first requisite propriations which had been held in the first requisite propriations which had been held in the first requisite propriations which had been held in the first requisite propriations which had been held in the first requisite propriations which had been held in the first requisite propriations. This explains how the great the first requisite propriations which had been held in the first requisite propriations. The first requisite propriations which had been held in the first requisite propriations which had been held in the first requisite propriations which had been held in the first requisite propriations which had been held in the first requisite propriations which had been held in the first requisite propriations which had been held in the first requisite propriations which had been held in the first requisite propriations which had been held in the first requisite propriations which had been held in the first requisite propriations which had been held in the first requisite propriations which had been held in the first requisite propriations which had been held in the first requisite propriations which had been held in the first requisite propriations which had been held in the first requisite propriations which had been held in the first requisite propriation which had been held in the first requisite propriation which had been held in the first requisite propriation which had been held in the first requisite propriation which had been held in the first requisite propriation which had been held in the first requisite propriation which had been held in the first requisite propriation which had been held in the first requisite propriation which had been held in the first requisite propriation which had been held in the first requisite propriation which had been held in the first requisite propriation which had been held in the first requisite propriation which had been held in the first requisit

me a just exaction.

to have under the present system. It tax on the same property. In my In addition to the appropriations would prove a strong guarantee against opinion, we have too many ways of account, in this presentation, there are you now face, and it's value to the ject. Public utilities are assessed by a large number which are being held state, would be greater than the various boards with conflicting ideas in suspense. These I am informed amount of the present deficit. during the last three months of the past several years, the State has represented, according to the auditor's lied upon the larger property owners statement, will produce the following paying their taxes before the law results for October 1st, 1910. Balquired.

These I am informed will amount to nearly \$1,000,000, possibly more. The question that instantly presents itself to your minds, and to my own also, is how can this departments, and reorganize them on the larger property owners of value into one assessment, it would result in less labor, and a decrease of friction. All values of the departments, and reorganize them on the larger property owners are in the Treasury, \$370,739. One-limiticate proposition be handled with the results of the results of the paying the formula heretofore will amount to nearly \$1,000,000, possibly more. The question that instantly presents itself to your minds, and to my own also, is how can this departments, and reorganize them on the larger property owners of value into one assessment, it would be and to my own also, is how can this departments, and reorganize them on the larger property owners of value into one assessment, it would be and to my own also, is how can this departments, and reorganize them on the larger property owners.

These I am informed will amount to nearly \$1,000,000, possibly more. The question that instant properties are interested to our affairs and made properties of value into one assessment, it would be and to my own also, is how can this departments, and reorganize them on the properties will be a the properties of the law in the properties of value into one assessment, it would be a the properties of the properties grants in reflected their income, provided all of their properties are used in operation. This income can be capitalized, which should

One-fourth would result in confusion worse con-well defined system avoiding division disturbing factor. The taxing of this travagance necessitated a comming- of pension fund, \$253,845, leaving a founded. You could not expect to of the same clas of work between of species of property was supposed to secure satisfactory results in this came clas of work between of species of property was supposed to secure satisfactory results in this ficers whose principle duties are of have been obsolete, until recently tide its finances through the calendar and the receipts for the four years, of way. Dissatisfaction would only be an entirely different nature. The col-resurrected. Solvent credits are, and intended to be disbursed throughout the two preceding administrations, increased. Let us apply ourselves to lection of revenue for the State is should be classed as property as other intended to be disbursed throughout the proposition, and strive to improve really a part of the financial system values, but the cases are rare that incollected. The pension fundfollows: From September 30, 1906 to on the efficiency of the government, and must be treated with the same ex-dividuals, or institutions, should be was originally made, payable to the first day of Oc-1910 to 1914 \$24,620,796.56, while the we should succeed in this, our reward. The amount of contributions to the their holdings at any given period,

be around \$130.00 for an average family credits were regularly assessed with with an income of \$850.00 per annum some qualifications, but later was This is a heavy cost for government thought to have been supplanted by and a large percentage of the income a privilege tax on recorded evidences Its collection. The same conditions

Suppose, first, you repeal every of the individuals who make up the of debt. This privilege tax was small, apply to the three mill constitutional by the release since October of apsuspended or conditional appropriations. This not only emphasizes only 15 per cent per hundred dollars or Suppose, first, you repeal every of the individuals who make up the of debt. This privilege tax was small, improving your finan-suspense. This explains how the great as having strings tied to them. The the equal distribution of the burdens revenues derived from this tax were present status, and to have this you brought about. We were prosperous and are a standing menace to the must know what your obligations are, and had accumulated a splendid sur-treasury the National Government is little con to me that we should extend this prinwhen they are due, and from the product spirit took post. With these out of the way, pass sidered by the average mind, as it is ciple by requiring a similar tax upon the time nor the occasion to juggle what we had saved, but what we exmake a fairly correct estimate of what This is an easy method to secure respectively. The burden would be light, and the state of the With these out of the way, pass sidered by the average mind, as it is ciple by requiring a similar tax upon with figures, and you should define pected to save during continued prost the revenues will be for your disposal, venue, but the State discarded this and the uncertainties of valuation in and settle at the beginning of your perity. Daily we have surrended to labors, the method by which we shall arrive at the exact status of the State's spendthrift has become chronic will be for your disposal, venue, but the State discarded this and the uncertainties of valuation in labors, the method by which we shall arrive at the exact status of the State's spendthrift has become chronic will be for your disposal, venue, but the State discarded this and the uncertainties of valuation in labors, the method by which we shall arrive at the exact status of the State's spendthrift has become chronic will be for your disposal, venue, but the State discarded this and the uncertainties of valuation in labors, the method by which we shall arrive at the exact status of the State sate which, the framers of our moved. This is the practical plan of the scening revenue from invisible proposals of the counting revenue from invisible proposals, and a basis for calculation, and as a basis for calculation, let us accept as true that at least been issued subsequent to the report interest of the people, by restricting erty of this nature. This would have and even that does not take into constitution alternated to be some way in which the safe of the suditor, for any appropriations thon, and of the conditions, as we have ment if the desire exists, and the custom. We have levied certain the pro-rate of the ended to be paid from year, were intended to be paid from the last three months of the calendar year, were intended to be paid from the last three months of the calendar year, were intended to be paid from year for the last three months of the calendar year, were intended to be paid from year for the last three months of the calendar year, were intended to be paid from year for the state collected in 1914, absorbed out of current funds during between the state of the situation and the three provision and the provision and t and settle at the beginning of your perity. Daily we have surrendered to The proper way it appears to me to relic of Autocratic days, because of property would be reyear. This is certainly the most liberal construction to be placed upon the
acts of our law makers, and is a low

exceeds 7 per cent of the income of denial, that we may not soon forget a still larger share of their earnings ing. We should have the most approposed constitutional amendment

It is not only the increase in tax proved mining laws and strict superproposed constitutional amendment which has to be paid, but the uncer-vision and enforcement of same. This authorizing the bonds, there should tainty of liability and the manner in is now costing the State a considerbe another submitted as a companion, which it is secure. Fee officers, with able sum annually, and I can see no one that will act as a stay against the their attending cost, often greater than good reason for making an exception subsequent Legislatures, making an

ALL PROPERTY

seemextcard

Common Schools, Improvement of From foren ocard "Governor's Message" The second of the second ocard his town and a greater efficiency in

With the elimination of this office, we must revise our methods and change COUNTY AND the relation of the County Assessor by MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT. effecting a complete co-ordination be-Tax Commission. We can never have and municipal government made. If concentration of authority dangers and bringing about a com- and first grade 14,754. This indicates a fair and proper equalization of the schools of and third grade 1,754. This indicates a fair and proper equalization of values the State Government. Those who are in the administration of the affairs of the system with appropriations related our teaching force on an average unless we place the whole assessment chosen to legislate, are voted for by our towns and cities, why will it not tively fixed.

The amount expended during the purpose of training teachers machinery under the control and an electorate of only a portion of those produce similar results for counties. The amount expended during 1914

For the purpose of training teachers supervision of one board. The State whom they are expected to serve. County Commissioners should be elect-

deliver the same to the Tax Collector, pal politics needs purification. A vote who should be required to collect all that could not be assailed for venality, The Judge of Probate should licenses as other taxes. A duplicate and self seeking would greatly aid of the list given to the collector the character of municipal govern-

This discrimination in taxation was to the embarrassment of those who No change has been attempted in the should be engaged. The appropriation of the embarrassment of those who lose who lose through the appropriation of the embarrassment of those who lose only a contract through the engaged. instituted for the purpose of encour-become unjustly meshed within its form of our county governments, and tions by the State to the cause of ed-Common Schools, if at all, as only a aging the investment of capital in folds, but also to the detriment of the the present system has been handed favored industries, but, I doubt it it State in general. The practice of in-down to us from colonial days. has ever been the means of inducing stituting frivolous prosecutions in the investment of any capital what misdemeanor cases, is a growing evil, COUNTY IS UNIT

ever, within the State. All property and a menace to labor conditions both of LAW ENFORCEMENT.

it is to the cause of ed-Common Schools, if at all, as only the detail of the cause of ed-Common Schools, if at all, as only the state to the cause of ed-Common Schools, if at all, as only the capital in folds, but also to the detriment of the the present system has been handed for the cause of ed-Common Schools, if at all, as only the capital in folds, but also to the detriment of the the present system has been handed for the cause of ed-Common Schools, if at all, as only the capital in folds, but also to the detriment of the the present system has been handed for the capital in folds, but also to the detriment of the the present system has been handed for the capital in folds, but also to the detriment of the the present system has been handed for the capital in folds, but also to the detriment of the the present system has been handed for the capital in folds, but also to the detriment of the capital in folds, but also to the detriment of the capital in folds, and the capital in fo should be required to pay it's just at the industrial centers and in the should be required to pay it's just at the industrial centers and in the share of the burdens of government rural sections of the State. It may The county permeates our political, new schools and establishing parts \$112,000 was paid for the maintenance and to recognize a contrary principle be that many of these practices can legislative and administrative machinis since the systems, with separate and the property of the system as applied to some error. It is the union of law enforce-

been handed down to us from the municipal code should be amended so tain prescribed form, purchased from former in the public schools was 74 sufficient to properly conduct a bigh time of the formation of our governas to require electorate of the entire such dealers as may be designated by not the total number of the following session ment. It was intended as an incentive towns and cities to elect the council- the State Auditor, after prices have to official action. The districts were men from each ward. The mayor been determined through competitive towns and cities to elect the appropriation, to official action. The districts were men from each ward. The mayor been determined through competitive towns and cities to elect the appropriation, then thinly normalized and the school can also be designated by per cent and the latter 43 pe to official action. The districts were men from each ward. The mayor been determined through competitive over the previous year of 9 per cent, provided the school can show a good then thinly repulated and the grant ward. then thinly populated, and the State should be required to make up and bids, arranged and agreed upon by the while the enrollment to private enrollment. As a result, they are and Counties could not afford to at- present a budget in writing to the proper board. These changes would schools increased during the same pe- filled with students doing high school tach sufficient salarly to every posi-tion to make it inviting for those who all contracts involving the expend-State and counties, in various ways. of the enrollment to the white priwere competent to fill the office. Coniture of money, or appropriations sate and counties, in various ways.

Of the enrollment to the write proreal purpose of the creation and mainditions have changed and, to a great for any purpose. The authority of the
legislation making it imperative upon grades. Our school term for 1914
extent, we have outgrown the necescouncil should be restricted to the
any bonded officer to be bonded by an was 135 days, an increase of two days

were competent to fill the write proreal purpose of the creation and mainreal p sities for continuing this method of adopting, the reducing, or the disap- approved surety company, instead of over 1913. enforcing our laws and collecting our proval of such recommendations. This permitting bonds by private parties. will place in the hands of the execu- There should be an economy enforced From the great number of arrests tive officer of the cities and towns the by abolishing unnecessary petty courts that are made, with the large per-absolute control of the finances, with as well as unnecessary officials. The

mum limitation.

EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM NEEDS ATTENTION.

administration, greater economy and greater purity in politics will be the most important departments, of the add to the wealth of the world. The State Government, and the one on State should not be satisfied with any result.

has been in vogue, that of creating schools and and to recognize a contrary principle is simply to invite practices in the effort to secure favorable legislation, hat are insidious in their nature and cendencies.

The Back Tax Commissioner has served his usefulness. Like all fee systems, it will at times be abused.

The systems applied to some ment, for all legislation and party poment, for all legislation and party po

perform a particular branch of ser- the exclusion of the larger unit. If ing the expenditure of money and oth- the cities, and by the counties \$599, tion receiving the full course in the vice, then why scatter this work by this be the true principle, representable of a part of it with other of- tive government would be an absurdity the Board of Commissioners should be ficers whose main duties are of an en- To overcome this defect in representative of the same manner as that suggested for councilmen of cities. tirely different nature and with dif- tive government and make it practiferent purposes in view. There should cable and sensible, it becomes necesunder our present system no one is we have no record, but should be addTROUBLE MAY HAVE

of the enrollment to the white pri- energies to teacher training, and the

COMMON SCHOOLS

upon what is to be the purpose in educating the children of the State at the public expense. I believe you will join me in the opinion that our prime object, should be, to enable the child This is the greatest and one of the to maintain itself honestly, and to which your most skilled constructors system that does not accomplish this If however, the State should con-State to education in tirue indefinitely the method which \$2,273,436.47 was for the common in addition thereto in addition thereto

the same end.

In addition to his other duties the country Assessor should be required to make up a list of every individual, or corporation subject to a license or privilege tax, with the amount due in each case, and for what purpose, and deliver the same to the Tax Collector, who should be required to each case, and for what purpose, and deliver the same to the Tax Collector, who should be required to each case, and for what purpose, and who should be required to each case, and for what purpose, and the same to the Tax Collector, pal politics needs purification. A vote who should be required to each case, and for what purpose, and who should be required to each case, and for what purpose, and the same to the Tax Collector, pal politics needs purification. A vote who should be required to each case, and for what purpose, and will more nearly obtain the various sections of the familiarity with local conditions exdemand is always for more funds, un-The total enrollment in the white soulcant and sating the states, demand is always for more funds, un-The total enrollment in the white soulcant and the samiliarity with local conditions exder the plea that Alabama stands mal Schools for the past two years, isting in the various sections of the required for the various sections of the required for the bottom of all the States, in has been 4,417, an average of 2,208 and counties, and will more nearly obtain the scale of illiteracy. Some one will be at fault. Perhaps it may be in familiarity with local conditions exder the plea that Alabama stands mal Schools for the past two years, isting in the various sections of the required for the will often permit the rival year of all the States, in has been 4,417, an average of 2,208 and the scale of illiteracy.

The same of the bottom of all the States, and will mean the bottom of all the States, in has been 4,417, an average of 2,208 and the scale of illiteracy.

The amount expended by the State, ceived the full course. The amount expended by the State, and the past two The Judge of Probate should be the The' total revenues collected by the cates that either a small per centage xecutive officer of the county with State in 1906. executive officer of the county with State in 1906, were \$3,776,546:94,0f those attending the Normal Schools the capacity of chairman of the Board should be transmitted to the Auditor, ment, it would purify it and place it the capacity of chairman of the Board while in 1914 they were \$6,607,001.12 intend to adopt teachings as a professional with the capacity of chairman of the Board while in 1914 they were \$6,607,001.12 intend to adopt teachings as a professional with the capacity of chairman of the Board while in 1914 they were \$6,607,001.12 intend to adopt teachings as a professional with the capacity of chairman of the Board while in 1914 they were \$6,607,001.12 intend to adopt teachings as a professional with the capacity of chairman of the Board while in 1914 they were \$6,607,001.12 intend to adopt teachings as a professional with the capacity of chairman of the Board while in 1914 they were \$6,607,001.12 intend to adopt teachings as a professional with the capacity of chairman of the Board while in 1914 they were \$6,607,001.12 intend to adopt teachings as a professional with the capacity of chairman of the Board while in 1914 they were \$6,607,001.12 intend to adopt teachings are contained with the capacity of chairman of the Board while in 1914 they were \$6,607,001.12 intend to adopt teachings are contained with the capacity of chairman of the Board while in 1914 they were \$6,607,001.12 intend to adopt teachings are contained with the capacity of chairman of the Board while in 1914 they were \$6,607,001.12 intend to adopt teachings are contained with the capacity of chairman of the Board while in 1914 they were \$6,607,001.12 intend to adopt teachings are capacity of chairman of the Board while in 1914 they were \$6,607,001.12 intend to adopt teachings are capacity of chairman of the Board while in 1914 they were \$6,607,001.12 intend to adopt teaching the capacity of chairman of the Board while in 1914 they were \$6,607,001.12 intend to adopt teaching the capacity of chairman of the Board while in 1914 they were \$6,607,001.12 intend to adopt teaching the capacity of chairman of the Board while in 1914 they were \$6,607,001.12 intend to adopt teaching the This would provide for the collection on a higher plane.

of Commissioners, with the assistance

These comparisons are made sim-sion, or they are content with slight

of the automobile, and other license. The theory is maintained that State

taxes, that are at present collected and co-ordination with the other offiply as a matter of information to preparation. As to the training these

taxes, that are at present collected and co-ordination with the other offiply as a matter of information to preparation. taxes, that are at present collected Legislators, boards of revenue and cers of the county. He should be paid show the ratio of growth in appro-students receive from such a short atthrough various fee officers. through various fee officers. The tax councilmen represent the particular in- by the county a fixed salary, and the priations for educational purposes. tendance, I suppose the course of study collector should also be required to terest of the respective units that elect fees of his office should be turned into The total amount contributed to the will disclose. It is evident, however, make daily settlements with the Au-them. That the officers therefore beditor and Treasurer. The idea is, you cause of the servant of such smaller required to present to the Commission- 1914, was \$4,475,09.00. Of this of the teachers of our elementary have provided for a line of officers to interest must subserve it's interest to ers in writing every contract involv- mount \$531,937 by the appropriated by schools, and from the small proportical amount contributed to the will discuss the grading the grading the full course in the

more Normal Schools created than the State can support decently. The number should be reduced and those retained should receive such support from the State as their centage of dismissals without trials the council acting only as a balance County Commissioners should be autem, to determine what improvement There has been too great an indifferand failures to convict, it would seem wheel. The mayor then will be re-thorized to fix the salaries of the can be made, we should first agree ence on the part of the law makers as that the fee system is used not only sponsible for the financial condition of county treasurers, but with the maxi-

ples to copy. Yet, the financial conment which is the most persistent and white teachers, 1,930 held life and first dition of many of the counties of the dition of many of the counties of the insidious of all politics. Your investigates, and 2,648 second State and of their affairs in general tigation into this department should grade and 2,578 third grade. would indicate a change should be be with the view of eliminating such negro teachers grade as follows: Life tween his office and that of the State Our county and municipal government made. If concentration of authority dangers and bringing about a com- and first grade 146, second grade 510, Tax Commission We can never have supervision of one board. The State whom they are expected to serve. County Commissioners should be electrated and one for with the County Assessors as deputies, working in co-operation and to the same end.

The State for educational purties of the state has established by the State for educational purties by the State for educational purties of the State for educational purties

be a fitness of things to secure the highest efficiency.

The should cable and sensible, it becomes necesbe a fitness of things to secure the highest efficiency.

The last Legislature created a general law for a Commission form of government, applicable to municipalities, though it's adoption by the towns should be of a certain the part of the counties, and their indebtedness is limited only by their ability to produce the financial condition of the counties, and their indebtedness is limited only by their ability to produce to the above, to ascertain the total amount paid for the cause of education in 1914.

The trouble may have been largely cure loans The system of accounting the power. Each ties, though it's adoption by the towns should be uniform and all stationery by the interval of the counties, and their indebtedness is limited only by their ability to produce to the above, to ascertain the total amount paid for the cause of education in 1914.

The trouble may have been largely the trouble may have been largely the counties, and their indebtedness is limited only by their ability to produce to the above, to ascertain the total amount paid for the cause of education in 1914.

The trouble may have been largely the counties, and their indebtedness is limited only by their ability to produce to the above, to ascertain the total amount paid for the cause of education in 1914.

The trouble may have been largely the counties, and their indebtedness is limited only by their ability to produce the above, to ascertain the total amount paid for the cause of education in 1914.

The trouble may have been largely the counties, and their indebtedness and additional trouble for the financial condition of the counties, and their indebtedness are the above, to ascertain the total amount paid for the cause of education in 1914.

The trouble may have been largely the counties, and their indebtedness are the particle of the cause of education in 1914.

The trouble may have been largely the counties, and their indebtedness ar

schools for negroes. The first question then for us to consider it seems, COLLEGES AND is one of consolidation and concentra- AGRICULTURAL SCHOOLS. tion. Our thoughts should be devoted

before you can

ARE INCREASED.

those that they are expected to serve, ly congregated and where systems them that there be no waste. probably extending to the 10th or 12th grades were already in existence. The JUDICIARY SYSTEM effect has been, in many instances, to NEEDS REFORM.

rs this would not be so important, common supervision. I am sure it been touched. but it will always be advisable. Under would be to the advantage of those The bar is responsible for the ad advancement.

The present conditions, every educator, and whom they serve. In counties in ministration of the law, but they have those charged with the supervision of the those charged with the supervision of which no high school has been located, of reform It has been a subject of system will tell you that if there be such, I would suggest that frequent discussion among the mem.

The National Government is doing a well that a certain number of continued at this work, in developing the intensive well that a certain number of continued at this work.

The National Government is doing a well that a certain number of continued at this work, and disseminating the intensive well that a certain number of continued at this work. this is the greatest need of the elementary schools. Instead, however, of working to obtain this much needed reform, it is being continuously pushed further away. Regardless of the com-

appropriation can be changed, so as strides in increasing our wealth. Unto to aid in bringing about the results whom much has been given, of him so much desired.

Such appropriations as may be made sibilities are as great as our resources, the courts.

The appropriation can be changed, so as strides in increasing our wealth. Unto skill of the attorneys, it seems to me, which should be returned to the for the purpose of profit, and in the there would be fewer cases to be source from which it is derived, in the derived, in the teaching better methods, securing in the purpose of profit, and in the there would be fewer cases to be source from which it is derived, in the total discussion, it has been charged the courts.

The appropriation can be changed, so as strides in increasing our wealth. Unto skill of the attorneys, it seems to me, which should be returned to the for the purpose of profit, and in the there would be fewer cases to be source from which it is derived, in the total discussion, it has been charged varieties of farm products, in that the result of the management proved varieties of farm products, in was blood money, drawn from the toil of suffering and hopeless humanity.

The appropriation can be changed, so as strides in increasing our wealth. Unto skill of the attorneys, it seems to me, which should be returned to the for the purpose of profit, and in the there would be fewer cases to be source from which it is derived, in the total case of discussion, it has been charged with the courts.

The appropriation can be changed to the for the attorneys, it seems to me, which should be returned to the for the purpose of profit, and in the total case of the attorneys, it seems to me, which should be returned to the for the purpose of profit, and in the total case of the attorneys, it seems to me, which should be returned to the for the purpose of profit, and in the total case of the control of the attorneys of the attorne am simply calling your attention to calls for the development of the entitled to a prompt hearing, but to the direct benefit of those paying it has been demanded that our consone of the inconsistencies of our calls. some of the inconsistencies of our ed- youthful mind into one of self-reliance secure this, it is not necessary to the tax. To use this money otherwise, victs should be employed in the connectional system, that you may be a struction of our highways by which ucational system, that you may know and independence, with a devotion to maintain the numerous courts we have makes class taxation, and has no struction of our highways by which how deep you must dig in relaying the the highest principles of life. Some established. Many of them have but place in our government with its dec- the State would be benefited and the give of these schools are doing good indi- little to do, while others are burdened laration of equal benefits and advan- condition of the convict improved. It thought to the superstructure. This vidual work, while others are merely with work. Those of us who are not tages.

This vidual work, while others are merely with work. Those of us who are not tages.

This vidual work, while others are merely with work. Those of us who are not tages.

This vidual work, while others are merely with work. Those of us who are not tages.

This vidual work, while others are merely with work. Those of us who are not tages.

The provided in the past of th 24 per cent, of the school fund is sup- of action. Make a common cause be- sure that reform is needed.

It was designated to prepare young a whole. Since those who are account is DISCUSSED. High schools were created by the women to make their own way in the able for the administration of the law,

creased during the session of 1911, versity. It has been growing at a and institute such reforms in our We are here dealing with human criminal has been consigned to the High schools are a valuable adjunct rapid rate, and it's influence is shown methods of procedure, as well as in units that occupy a place distinct in care of the State to serve in punishto an educational system, but are al. in manifold ways in every section of the organization of the courts, gather-our social structure.

ways considered loyal institutions, and the State. It is the duty of the State ing our information from those who There are almost as many different part of the expatiation of his crime, the districts in which they are leasted to make the districts in which they are leasted to make the districts in which they are leasted to make the districts in which they are leasted to make the districts in which they are leasted to make the districts in which they are leasted to make the districts in which they are leasted to make the districts in the district in the districts in the district in the districts in the districts in the district in the the districts in which they are located to maintain this great instituion on are well informed, as will justify de- theories to deaf with the convict is the labor and the servitude that is should have been required to pay one- a liberal scale, that facilities may be cisive action. We should not hesitate or problem as there are varieties of demanded of him, in such manner as

schools were naturally fixed in towns they should be permitted to fulfy as- ery County and City court, or villages, where children were thick- similate what has been extended to

to the results obtained from these in- weaken the elementary schools that ex- The judiciary system is costing the affects so large a number of our cit- From this system there has gradualstitutions. The system is the correct ist in their respective localities, by less-State \$259,447,28, representing an in. izens as agriculture. It is not only ly been evolved the present system, one and in my opinion should be re-ening their supervision and decreasing crease of \$146,131.54 in eight years, or those who are engaged in this par-which is a combination of contract tained as a part of the common school the course of instruction. It appears more than 135 per cent. and yet we ticular occupation, who feel the pul- work with the old and original system. to me that their usefulness would be seem no nearer the solution of our sating influence of the harvest, but It has proven to be a great improve-For years the cry has been for bet-increased by consolidating them with trouble with the courts than before those in every avocation and walk ment, both in the care of the convicts ter supervision of the public schools, the elementary schools of the same the increase in expense was incur- in life within our boundaries. There and in it's financial results. The ter supervision of the public schools, the elementary schools of the same the increase in expense was incurincurrence was incurincurrence was incurincurrence and in its state in the same the increase in expense was incurincurrence and in its state employs a large number on its
ods during the past few years, but farms and in its cotton mills at

dockets for the first time in many value on account of the large revenue funds to the ever increasing demand

decisions rendered by the court, it The receipts of this department for Whenever success crowns your efforts If you have observed closely, you would seem that our endeavors have 1914, were \$193,692.14. This is the with a balance on the right side of towards bringing this about gradually, If you have observed closely, you would seem that our endeavors have 1914, were \$193,692.14. This is the with a balance on the right side of and in such a way as to prevent frich have discovered that the trend of my been directed more towards perpetuations as much a way as to prevent frich have discovered that the trend of my been directed more towards perpetuations as much a way as to prevent frich have discovered that the trend of my been directed more towards perpetuations as much as the provided with the tion. The aid to school buildings, as thoughts in outlining a system for the ing a system to avoid justice, rather ing its history. Present conditions effort to protect the outcome of your tion. The aid to school buildings, as thoughts in outlining a system for the distributed at present, is erecting a State's affairs is an arrangement action what is claimed to be a cording to the fitness of things.

In a system to avoid justice, rather ing its history. Present conditions effort to protect the outcome or your than to see it prevail. This prolongs would indicate that the revenues of success from the insistent demand of the hearings and encourages litigation. If this department for 1915 will likely the public, as was required in its outlining a system to avoid justice, rather ing its history. Present conditions effort to protect the outcome or your than to see it prevail. This prolongs would indicate that the revenues of this department for 1915 will likely the public, as was required in its outlining a system to avoid justice, rather ing its history. Present conditions effort to protect the outcome or your would indicate that the revenues of the nearly success from the insistent demand of the reduced one-half. This revenue is derived from a tax of 30 cents per than to see it prevail. This prolongs would indicate that the revenues of the nearly success from the insistent demand of the reduced one-half. This revenue is derived from a tax of 30 cents per than to see it prevail. This prolongs would indicate that the revenues of the nearly success from the insistent demand of the reduced one-half. This department for 1915 will likely the public, as was required in its derived from a tax of 30 cents per than the propagation. The propaganda has been spread than some technicality, engaged the ton on fertilizers, every dollar of the the state's exploiting its convicts than the propagation of the propaganda has been spread than some technicality, engaged the ton on fertilizers, every dollar of the propaganda has been spread than the propaganda has been spread the pr

Montevallo has a place of it's own, highest to the lowest courts, and your near the heart of every Alabamian, attention is directed to the system as CONVICT SYSTEM egislature in 1907, and the appropri- world, and is doing a splendid work having failed to point the way, it is Ave them, and they should be continued as part of the system in such way that they may produce the greatest possible benefit to the cause of ed
Way that they may produce the greatest possible benefit to the cause of ed
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Way that they may produce the greateral towards it's higher institutions tem. To do this your action should one point. Here they were employed of learning beyond it's ability to contemplate a revision of the Judio of the State distribution of the administration, without producing the least drain upon the finances of the State for the production should coning the least drain upon the finances of the State for the production should coning the least drain upon the finances of the State for the production should coning the least drain upon the finances of the State for the production should coning the least drain upon the finances of the State for the production should coning the least drain up blishment was premature, but we appropriations for maintenance which while in others the burden might be visionary plans.

STATE BACKWARD IN AGRICULTURE.

No interest that we have, directly ces of the State.

it produces, than for its direct bene- from appropriations. From reading many opinions and fit to those engaged in agriculture. State, so it is with the individual.

is where your best talent should be ter ones can be greatly increased by a personal knowledge of the details, are have been wasted in the past. Be-branch that would place them in comdevoted. Alabama is devoting a larger co-ordination with the common school per cent. of her gross revenue to education than any other State, and has be brought about satisfactorily to you defer the matter however, or shrink and the respective to the school find. Only then you should pursue a different line from the general fund. Detug not be seen as the details, are not been that the place than the default of the sense of the state and the department has been in gar indirect tax it is easily col-petition with free labor, and that also ing ar indirect tax it is easily col-petition with free labor, and that also ing ar indirect tax it is easily col-petition with free labor, and that also ing ar indirect tax it is easily col-petition with free labor, and that also ing ar indirect tax it is easily col-petition with free labor, and that also ing ar indirect tax it is easily col-petition with free labor, and that also ing ar indirect tax it is easily col-petition with free labor, and that also ing ar indirect tax it is easily col-petition with free labor, and that also ing ar indirect tax it is easily col-petition with free labor, and that also ing ar indirect tax it is easily col-petition with free labor, and that also ing ar indirect tax it is easily col-petition with free labor, and that also ing ar indirect tax it is easily col-petition with free labor, and that also ing ar indirect tax it is easily col-petition with free labor, and that also ing are indirect tax it is easily col-petition with free labor, and that also ing are indirect tax it is easily col-petition with free labor, and that also ing are indirect tax it is easily col-petition with free labor, and that also ing are indirect tax it is easily col-petition with free labor, and that also ing are indirect tax it is easily col-petition with free labor, and that also ing are indirect tax it is easily col-petition with free labor, and that also ing are indirect tax it is easily col-petition with free labor, and that also ing are indirect tax it is easily c reached the limit for a time. Only then you should pursue a different line from our duties, because we all feel be satisfied with a department becompley its convicts for profit. But be satisfied with a department be-employ its convicts for profit. plied by the localities and the State tween all the institutions of learning, It appears to me, that a great in cause it may have reached efficiency the practical side of administering the

ations for their maintenance were in- We have great pride in our Uni- our duty to take the matter in hand, army of convicts is a complex one. whom the criminal has offended.

half of the cost of maintenance. They afforded to those who desire and seek delay in bringing to the people the crime. But in the practical handling will inculcate steady and industrious are intended to be in the reach of such advantages. You should enquire into and ascer- wise to rely upon the repeal of any however kindly disposed and philan- servitude is brought home to the law and their enrollment will show this tain the manner of disposal and the particular courts. That would possi- thropic we may endeavor to be, we breaker as his due reward. This must pumber to be very limited. Their es- results obtained from the increased bly bring relief in some instances, cannot pay heed to impracticable, or be accomplished within the best ability

possible benefit to the cause of ed- of learning beyond it's ability to contemplate a revision of the Judic- on adjacent farms, or assigned to such that the expense for guards will not be such that the expense for guards will such work as could be provided for not be excessive. them. The expense of the up-keep, not be excessive. however, exceeded the revenue drived SHOULD NOT COMPETE from the labor, and the whole con-WITH FREE LABOR. vict system of the period, developed

farms and in its cotton mills at Speigners, and though the farms have The National Government is doing a never proven to be profitable, it is

further away. Regardless of the competency of County Superintendents, it would be impracticable for them to undertake to give proper supervision, with the present number of schools, in their respective counties. There are 4,727 rural schools for whites and 2,026 to schools for whites and 2,026 to schools for prevent undertake to give proper supervision.

It appears to me, that a great inpays 76 per cent. There should be at and create in each of them a desire to
least an equal distribution of the expense between the State and the units which they were established, as a comserved.

APPROPRIATIONS

It appears to me, that a great injustice accrues from affording liti
the purpose for nominal value,
appeals beyond the circuit court. The
justice accrues from affording liti
the purpose for which tare foreign to cloud the purpose for the purpose for nominal value,
appeals beyond the circuit court. The
justice accrues from affording liti
the purpose for which tare foreign to cloud the purpose for t must be paid. But if we are to apply humanitarian principles to criminals, the same principles must be applied The question of handling our annual to law abiding society at large, against

into a serious drain upon the finan- To prevent our convicts from com-

See next card

Common Schools, Improvement of. (From foregoing Card) "Governor's Message" the roads we ment of. sion and extension to be of p it must be j company as sion and extortion. If this regulation INDUSTRY, LABOR

depress the wage scale of free labor, be converted into one of splendid con-the operation and the maintenance of commercial activity.

If any of the counties should desire the convicts for road work, they can be accommend that the State suspend In order that a proper solution of which each have its own cares and bama are conspicuous by their ambiguity. be accomposited on liberal terms under construction and work out a system the problem be accomplished, it is nec- interest. Each of these elements have uity, inefficiency, inexplicitness and State supervision. It is a fact, how of maintenance and ascertain the costessary to confer upon regulating au its claims which often conflict with ever, that but few counties work their an that such appropriation as may thority the power to prevent such those of others, and yet the composiown convicts on public roads.

would be one that makes every pro- INSURANCE vision for the physical welfare for the DEPARTMENT. unfortunate convict. There he should be secluded from the outside world and provided with employment sufficiently remunerative to pay all the expense for the relief of his dependents and to provide for his maintenance for a reasonable length of time after his release. This would aid him in securing employment, to become self sustaining with the promise of becoming a better citizen. Let us hope that such conditions be attained and that our endeavors in this department may be crowned with success.

SHOULD IMPROVE PUBLIC ROADS.

More than 85 per cent of our in- turn. ternal traffic must be conveyed at some stage of its distribution over our wagon roads. Nothing can be said that will give greater emphasis to the importance of improving our public roads.

Every phase of our social and business life is so closely allied with the progress of road construction that we can no longer treat with indifference the condition of our thoroughfares .-

The Legislature of 1911 created a Highway Commission, and made an appropriation of \$134,000 per annum to that has not availed itself of this opportunity to improve its highways. The result of this work can be seen in every section of the State, in the joining these improved highways.

considerable cost, are seriously neglected. No road can be permanent, un- past eight years. less it has constant care, and the sys- MUST REGULATE tem must be applicable to the parti- PUBLIC UTILITIES. cular materials of which it is constructed and the topography of the country through which it extends. Pro-

peting with free labor, that is a dif- for the care of the roads we, mayits terms become tyranical so motes the welfare and happiness of ficult proposition. They will strike awake to find ourselves with thou that it would destroy and strangulate its people. It is therefore necessary at free labor no matter in what they sands of miles of improved roadways private enterprise. There are some who that those interested with the government and applies of their maintenance private enterprise. may engage. It is claimed that cer- and no funds for their maintenance harbor extreme views and they desire ment should be familiar with every tain road work may not be done nn- Maintenance should mean an improve that regulation should be carried to walk of human life. Without such that holds good with other branches are losing part of the original in the full extent of the full extent of the full extent of the property would make it im- tempt to reconcile the differing interested with the govern- SHOULD ENACT CHILD LABOR LAWS.

The factory inspector who is charged with other branches are losing part of the original in the full extent of the limit, regardless knowledge, it would be difficult to attend the property of the property would make it im- tempt to reconcile the differing interested with the govern- SHOULD ENACT CHILD LABOR LAWS.

The factory inspector who is charged with the duty of enforcing the condition with each year, or else with full extent of the limit tempt to reconcile the differing interested with the govern- SHOULD ENACT CHILD LABOR LAWS. In performing contract work, the system for maintenance, the poorespossible to procure private capital and est by which we must undertake to Child Labor laws, of the State, in his unit price should not be so low as to dirt-road, in the course of time, canto enlist enterprise for construction, place the State in the front rank of

expect from an insurance Commiss greater evils may be brought to trou- ed by impartial bodies. sioner, and it is impossible to obtain ble us than any that could have exfrom this dual position, the results sted under a system without control. secured. There was nothing to be the framers of the law cannot provide saved from such an arrangements and gainst such contingencies, and must much to be lost in efficiency. Our in-ely on the good sense of the public surance laws are not what they should n selecting men of experience in afbe. Those who pay the premium for airs, of good judgment and high charinsurance pay the license taxes. there should be some legislation and machinery through which resulting the additional duties created by such benefits may accrue to them in religiblation should be placed on the

The Legal Department of the StateRailroad Commission. Within this looked after by the Attorney Gen-legislation there should be included eral and two assistants. In addition the authority to control the stock and to the natural increase in the expensebond issues of utility corporations. of this department by the addition of Such regulations would be of two-fold two assistants, there has been paidvalue. It would confer protection to out of the treasury large sums an the investing public against excessive and worthless issues in one instance. nually for the hire of attorneys.

If the present arrangement does not and in the other it would be reflected secure suitable talent to represent thefinally in better equipments, better ac-State in important cases, we should commodations and in moderate rates change to some other method. for service charged. It is my belief

There is no profession in which spe-that it will be good for the State, and cial training shows to a better ad-it will bring about the more rapid debe distributed equally among the sixty-seven counties of the State, on condition that the counties appropriate a like amount. This has proven a great incentive to road building. There is scarcely a county in the State that has not excellent that the counties appropriate a like amount. This has proven a great incentive to road building. There is scarcely a county in the State of the value of the v havior, we then could have an attor-for its approval, before they are auney trained in the service and ready thorized to issue such securities. Nor to represent the State on any occasion should the stock of corporations form-To secure the best talent this shoulded in other States be permitted to be general improvement of the farms ad- be one of the main purposes sought, offered for sale within the State, until the salary would have to be comen-it has been approved by the The maintenance of many of the surate, but it would not be necessary Commission.

roads which have been constructed at for it to approach the sum paid out Th purpose is not to restrict too by the State during any one of the much the issuance of securities of merit, but to protect the public from

to protect the corporations from them-Our laws are ample for the super-selves. One disastrous scheme with vision and control of the railroads. Butits stocks in possession among a wide as all public utilities are of neces-circle of people throughout the State vision as when completed or there should be less expended on the orishould be less expended on the original work. Unless we make provision lic against the possibility of oppressof five good institutions. Instead of

ors to foreign securities, we should Shark" to tide them over a short pethe borders of our own State.

is to be of practical service however, AND CAPITAL. it must be just to the public utility

it must be just to the passes. That government is best which pro- the pay envelop is given the land company as well, for it should not in motes the welfare and happiness of to two weeks instead of four. That government is best which pro-

ic and the successful regulation of say whether

complishment of safety to the work- I recommend that you enact perts will be employed to minimize fluences.

eventual introduction of compul-declining years may be passed in sory accident insurance in our factor-peace and comfort.

les, when the premium is graduated The amount paid for pensions by

worthless stocks and at the same time those engaged in industrial pursuits, sent by post. I would recommend that you enact an equitable compensation law that the STUDY OF PRIMARY benefits which is to be derived from LAWS SHOULD BE MADE. such Legislation may ensue.

Many of our working people from Our primary laws were instituted directing capital of our small invest- necessity have to resort to the "Loan for the purpose of affording each in-

aim to present an inviting field for in- riod before their regular pay day. vestment to our own people, within Instead of continuing legislation against the Loan Company, it appears to me, the object of such legislation can be more certainly obtained by shortening the regular time in which the pay envelop is given the laborer,

SHOULD ENACT

report for 1912, in reference to these railroads and public utility corporations, to protect the public from unwn convicts on public roads.

be made for the next four years, ex-abuses as utility companies are apt to tion of society is such that one elereasonable exactions and abuses, and

While we are grapling with a probability for the maintenance of practice, when left to absolute freement depends upon the other. Withto husband the resources of these enlem difficult of solution, we must cherish and aim at an ideal that finally amount received from the automobile development of our State which needs in a society there are therefore conflicting aims and when lefts to husband the resources of these enterpolar in society there are therefore conflicting aims and when lefts to husband the resources of these enterpolar in society there are therefore conflicting aims and when lefts to husband the resources of these enterpolar in society there are therefore conflicting aims and when lefts to husband the resources of these enterpolar in society there are therefore conflicting aims and when lefts to husband the resources of these enterpolar in society there are therefore conflicting aims and when lefts to husband the resources of these enterpolar in society there are therefore conflicting aims and when lefts to husband the resources of these enterpolar in society there are therefore conflicting aims and when lefts to husband the resources of these enterpolar in society there are therefore conflicting aims and when lefts to husband the resources of these enterpolar in society there are therefore conflicting aims and when lefts to husband the resources of these enterpolar in society there are therefore conflicting aims and when lefts to husband the resources of these enterpolar in society there are therefore conflicting aims and when lefts to husband the resources of the section in society there are therefore conflicting aims and when lefts to husband the resources of these enterpolar in society there are therefore conflicting aims and when lefts to husband the resources of these enterpolar in society there are therefore conflicting aims and when lefts to husband the resources of these enterpolar in society there are therefore conflicting aims and when lefts to husband the resources of the section and perpetuation of our state which needs in society there are therefore conflicting aims and when lefts to husband the resources of the section and perpetuation of our state wh it will provide we are neglecting those for whose DEPARTMENT.

Ic and the successful regulation of success on one side or contentment on the other. Questions that involve posed to be in waiting. Human continuous the other things that we hission in charge of the duties to adshould expect from this department besides the collection of revenues. The most liberal besides the collection of revenues and be made oppressive as as to the the content of the other. Questions that involve posed to be in waiting. Human content welfare of society cannot be sryation should be the first considerable to the collection of revenues. The most liberal properties are supported by the other content on the other. Questions that involve posed to be in waiting. Human content welfare of society cannot be sryation should be the first considerable to the content of the companies of the other. The welfare of society cannot be solved offhand. They have to be appeared with making proached with care and weighed well the laws. We may hoard our military that the content of the companies of the companies of the other. Questions that involve posed to be in waiting. Human content of the companies of the other content of the companies of the other. Questions that involve posed to be in waiting. Human content of the companies of the other content of the othe The office to which this department aws can be made oppressive so as to at the time, until we have attained lions, our factories may supply the incident to his sentence and servitude, The office to which this department aws can be indeed to his sentence and servitude, has been consigned, was created for crest development of our resources that condition where differences will great markets of the world with their and yet leave sufficient as an aid fund has been consigned, was created for crest development of our resources that condition where differences will great markets of the world with their duties entirely foreign from those wound produce utter stagnation. Thus be minimized and all friction adjust- wares, and our navy may rule the seas, but the trend of our civilization de-The present system of dealing with pends upon those policies which the those injured in pursuit of their daily men with such authority as you poslabors, is not only wasteful and un-sess, put into execution, for the upcertain, but productive of antagonism lifting and protection of those upon between the workman and employer, whom we must depend to maintain An equitable compensation law would and perpetuate our institutions. It is not only bring about improved rela- a question that should be dealt with tions between employer and employe, in a way to secure uniformity of legbut would promote the safety of the islation by all the States. This can workman. But of greater importance not be done quickly, but we cannot than compensation, is really the ac-afford to be indifferent, or inactive. man. If this aim is kept in view, laws on this subject as will place such conditions as are liable to pro- Alabama fully abreast with the most duce injury will pass away and ex-advanced State, exposed to similar in-

danger, by the introduction of safe- It has been half of a century since ty appliances and preventives of ac-the Confederate Soldier, after four cidents. The safety of the employes years of bitter warfare in defense of should form a part of the fixed principle, turned his face towards charges on the product of industry, that which is dearest on earth, home; whereby the cost is divided between there to revive his fortunes, and start the employer, the employe and the anew life's struggles. Many of them consumer, and so minimized that it were maimed and diseased, and have practically does not make itself felt. proven unequal to the tasks. They Perhaps with the industrial ad-have not many more years to be with vancement of our State we may be us, and it is the duty of the State to permitted to build the hope of the extend its protecting hand, that their

adjusted between the employer the State, in 1914, was \$1.013,432.30 and the employe and added to the which was derived as follows. One cost of the product The amount paid mill tax \$575,284.49 and the balance under our present system by the of \$438,147.81 additional appropria-employer consequent to injuries, no tion. In addition to the above there doubt exceeds in the aggregate the was appropriated and used at the claims that would accrue under an Soldiers' Home located at Mountain equitable compensation act, but of the Creek \$19,322:58. I would suggest amount paid, only a small percentage that it be required of the Judges of reaches the injured or his dependants. Probate, to have the pension war-Our state is rapidly becoming an rants delivered direct to the beneficindustrial country and it devolves up-iaries. The R. F. D. Carriers can on your action whether the courts be constituted Notary Publics for the shall be filled with damage suits, re-purpose of attesting the signatures of sulting in great economic waste to the payee, when the warrants are

dividual citizen an equal opportun-

his choice. in selection candidates

plished by our primary election laws, didates has won its way into public by the National Government, and didates has won its way into public by the National Government, and of the commission were present and Commissioner Flenniken presented boxes, crates and other knickknacks too boxes, crates and other knickknacks to boxes, crates and other knickknacks to boxes, crates and other knickknacks to boxes, crates and other knickknacks too boxes, crates and other knickknacks to boxes, crates an have objectionable features, and by

I commend to you a careful study experience may suggest the prope course to be pursued.

The eleemosynary institutions o consideration. You cannot afford to but you should ascertain facts as to future occasions. their conduct, and grant what is need-

The law creating the Banking Deeffect in the State, and the condition of our banks and trust companies greatly increased and public confidence our time and abilites. in State banks much improved. This branch of State government, therefore, has become one of the most important that you will have to consider. Depassing this law is best evidenced by the fact that few banks have failed and depositors therein have lost but little money since the banking department was created.

The fish and game law was intended as one for the conservation of the came necessary in this day of improved Special Tax Assessment of fire arms and the destructive tendencies of man. Instead of being regarded as a department for revenue it should be required to use its funds to produce and propagate more game.

JAIL DEPARTMENT HAS TOO MUCH POWER.

that you may act with intelligence in jority of the board of education on second reading, all commissioners vot- opportunities the negro children are

putting into effect the economies de- the school act and the mayor's opin- ing aye, and Mayor Heiskell refusing showing up well in the to manded by the people.

Primary elections for nominating can-would be a duplication of that done other members voted aye.

degrees we may be able to eradicate tention of the Immigration Bureau them, but, I confess I see at this time no satisfactory remedy.

There is some demand for the re-imposition are made by the message giving the detail of the cor-nance creating the new plumbing members of the various maintenance the voting tention of the Immigration Bureau respondence and opinion of the attor-board, which was passed, five voting to work the secure desirable impossible impos migrants. This department to be of school act. He then stated that the Commissioner Hensley then moved mediate schools and students in the high of our primary election law for such action as you may determine will improve the system, but unless some mands at the State canprove the system, but unless some mands at the State canprove the system, but unless some mands at the State canprove the system, but unless some mands at the State canprove the system, but unless some mands at the State canprove the system, but unless some mands at the State canprovers to you clearly not set this state that the state that t definite remedy appears to you clearly not at this time devote a greater sum publish the message and that the pay- dinances were passed: definite remedy appears to you clearly not at this time devote a greater sum publish the message and that the pay- dinances were passed:

will bring the needed relief, it would be advisable ment for the publication be paid out the ordinance levying a special tax ing also is popular, and every class held be wiser to leave it alone, that longer to withdraw for the publication of the publicati be wiser to leave it alone, that longer to withdraw from it the support here- of the city treasury. The message of five cents for negro high school, on tofore given.

the State should receive your carefu be discussed, but as this privilege ex- McTeer voted aye. tends to the executive throughout your Mayor Heiskell then presented a The ordinance creating improvement the rudiments of cooking, and gradually be parsimonious in their management session, I will reserve the right for resolution that he, Commissioners district on University avenue from are taken through the various stages of

us pledge our steadfast desire to help addition to the Rose avenue school, the partment has had a most wholesome and serve the people of our great State. Heiskell school, the new Glenwood there will be up for passage on third I would like to share our responsibil-school, and the repair of the Hampden- and final reading the following ordiities with all the people of Alabama, Sidney school with the fund of \$35,000 nances: have greatly improved under the wise and therefore invite their co-operation, received from the county.

positors in banks are entitled to be protected to the fullest extent, and the wisdom of the Legislature of 1911 in CITY TO BURRUW \$40,000

Five Cents for 1915, 1916 and 1917 to Pay it Back.

\$40,000 on short time notes to erect go to pay the additional teachers, and The authority given the department a negro high school and the same will if any of it is left over, which I think liberal. The State has virtually lost five cents on each \$100 to be levied in can take from the general fund, we were to unlimited demands for maintenance.

1915, 1916 and 1917, if an ordinance perhaps can care for the ninth ward."

On roll call five commissioners voted. There is no greater reason why this that was introduced by Mayor Heiscondition should continue with this kell Wednesday afternoon is passed department than there would be to apon three readings. The third and ply the same principle generally, and make them applicable to every depart- final reading is expected to be Friday on second reading the revenue ordi-school CHILDREN HAVE ADVANment of the State government. This night along with the special levy of nance which is a copy of the state TAGES OF SHOP, KITCHEN, LIBRARY. same principle in the operation of our ten cents for school purposes. Much revenue act. It was passed on second Health Department to a certain extent business was transacted at the called reading and the commission, at sugextends to the counties and burdens meeting of the commission, including sestion of Mr. Hill, will meet Friday Work Done in Vocational Courses Is are frequently created. are frequently created with no corre-school matters, revenue ordinance, morning to hear complaints, if any, sponding benefits. The paymaster street paving ordinance, plumbing or- on the revenue act. The ordinance should be permitted to exercise some dinance, and authorizing the mayor to passed, five members voting aye. restraining hand, to prevent the dis-publish at the city's expense his mes-

In response to the call all members Mayor Heiskell. There is some demand for the re-Mayor Heiskell then presented his on third and final reading the ordinumerous to mention are made by contained eleven typewritten pages, second reading. There are many other questions af- On roll call Mayor Heiskell, Commis- The ordinance levying ten cents spe-

In conclusion let us offer up our mittee, be instructed to proceed to ad- and final reading. spirit in the service of the State. Let vertise for bids and have built the

On roll call, five members voted aye, could be. \$40,000 Borrowing Ordinance.

year 1915 of five cents on each \$100 mission. said, "Yes, the act was well drawn. I to get plens and been the erection think Mr. Kennerly drew it. He has of the building before September. a copy of it."

Mayor Heiskell then presented the ordinance levying a special tax of ten cents on each \$100 for school pur-This was endorsed by the poses. The city of Knoxville will borrow board of education. "This money will

Revenue Ordinance.

Commissioner Sam E. Hill presented New Improvement District.

fecting the State's welfare that should sioners Hill, Flenniken, Hensley and cial school tax on each \$100; second reading.

Hensley and McTeer, special com- Callaway to Fifth avenue; on third

The five cents levy for negro high provisions of this law, and the en- their voice and their help, and their Commissioner McTeer seconded the school; ten cent levy for school purforcement thereof. Many new banks advice, to give the State the sesvice motion. Commissioner Flenniken then poses; the revenue ordinance. This have been organized, deposits have for which we have solemnly dedicated asked the mayor what about the ninth may be amended, as Mayor Heiskell ward, or Moses school. "That will be does not like the law taking places taken care of later. I will explain sional mon, and stated in the meet-that in another motion. The recorder ing he did not see why engineers should be taxed, but that a plumber should be taxed, but that a plumber and its 2,002 volumes, varying from the condensation of the Rosenberg Library, also at the high school, has proved very popular with the children, and its 2,002 volumes, varying from the condensation of the Rosenberg Library, also at the high school, has proved very popular with the children, and its 2,002 volumes, varying from the condensation of the Rosenberg Library, also at the high school, has proved very popular with the children, and its 2,002 volumes, varying from the condensation of the Rosenberg Library also at the high school, has proved very popular with the children, and its 2,002 volumes, varying from the condensation of the Rosenberg Library also at the high school, has proved very popular with the children, and its 2,002 volumes, varying from the condensation of the Rosenberg Library also at the high school, has proved very popular with the children, and its 2,002 volumes, varying from the condensation of the Rosenberg Library also at the high school and the condensation of the Rosenberg Library also at the high school and the condensation of the Rosenberg Library also at the high school and the condensation of the Rosenberg Library also at the high school and the condensation of the Rosenberg Library also at the high school and the condensation of the Rosenberg Library also at the high school and the condensation of the Rosenberg Library also at the high school and the condensation of the Rosenberg Library also at the high school and the condensation of the Rosenberg Library also at the high school and the condensation of the Rosenberg Library also at the high school and the condensation of the Rosenberg Library and the condensation of the Rosenberg Library also at the high school and the condensation of the Rosen

The budget ordinance, which must Mayor Heiskell then presented an be passed on its fourth reading, and ordinance levying a special tax for the other routine business before the com-

for the purpose of building a negro After the passage of the special levy high school and authorizing the bor- of five cents for the negro high school rowing of \$40,000 short-term notes on Friday night, a motion will no running one, two and three years. On doubt be made authorizing the special roll call five voted aye. Commission- school committee to borrow \$40,000 or er Hill asked if the act authorized the so much as needed, and proceed to borrowing of money. Mayor Heiskell secure a site for the negro school and

PROVIDED FOR NEGROES

Is Said to Be Large.

Children who attend classes in the full measure of service in return for letter of Dr. McNabb to City Attorney on its second reading the ordinance negro public schools of the city are supthe expense. Kennerly asking for an opinion on the creating an improvement district on plied with advantages equal in every It is your duty and privilege to scru-school law, also the opinion of the University avenue from Calloway to way to those furnished the white chiltinize every department of the State, city attorney, the action of the mathral way and privilege to scru-school law, also the opinion of the Fifth avenue, which was passed on dren, and in taking advantage of their that you may act with intelligence in territory of the base of the mathral way and privilege the preground reading all commissions.

the selection of candidates to manued by the people. The people in the some departments that stand out each question.

Commissioner Hill presented on its the manual training on a part with some departments that stand out each question.

Publish he might be allied.

Commissioner Hill presented on its the manual training on a part of the prominently as being of doubtful ben. On all school matters Mayor Heis- third and final reading the ordinance Central Negro High School, is on a part of the prominently as being of doubtful ben. On all school matters mayor Heis- third and final reading the ordinance Central Negro High School shops of the prominently as being of doubtful ben. plished by our primary election laws, Of these I will mention the cotton resolutions and or area and the area street from McGarley and the area street from McGarley and the cotton resolutions and the area street from McGarley and the area stree nue, which passed, all voting except all apparatus for carrying on work in the various wood crafts

kitchen accommodates twenty girls at a time, and is equipped with tables, gas plates, a large gas range, with ovens, ice box, hot and cold water system, sink and other conveniences connected wikitchen work. The girls are started Callaway to Fifth avenue; on third and final reading.

Regular Meeting Friday Night.

At the regular meeting Friday night there will be up for passage on third the art to the final lessons, which include the preparation and service of complete meals. They are taught the food value of various materials and the science of marketing profitably. Ella Campbell has charge of the kitchen.

Cirls in the percentages of the complete meals. They are taught the food value of various materials and the science of marketing profitably. Ella Campbell has charge of the kitchen.

Girls in the negro schools, from the sixth grade through the high school classes, also are taught sewing in a room at the high school which accommodates twenty pupils at a time. They are taught the different stitches, methods of designing, cutting and assembling clothes patterns, and some of the work turned out by students in the higher

and its 2,002 volumes, varying from fairy tales and nursery rhymes to the deeper works of art, music and science, have a brisk circulation among the stu-dents and negro people of the city. Lola Thompson has charge of the libra

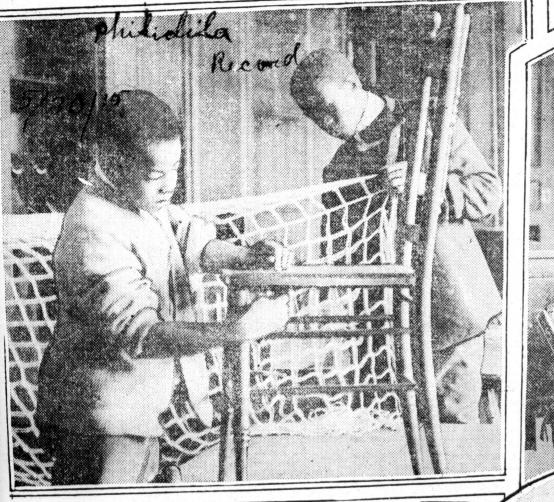
mothfield Aducational tion has taken on hew school site which cost \$1000 ha the school board. \$1000 have been received as a loan. Now it is squarely up to he colored tizens to raise another additional \$1000 for the new building/

iThe building will cost \$2000. We hope that the proper interest will be manifested on the part of the people to get together for better educational facilities. The only way to be able to do that will be to co-perate with the school board of the city.

Mrs. Prof. Phillips of V. N. and I., Petersburg, is spending some time in Smithfield with Mrs. H. T.

Common Schools, Conditions.

Useful Trades Taught Pupils at the Durham School



Chair caning and hammock making

PROF. E. L. BLACKSHEAR DE-NOUNCES ELIMINATION HIGH SCHOOL GRADES.

(San Antonio, Texas, Inquirer, May 8,

Professor E. L. Blackshear, principal of Prairie Vlow State Normal and Industrial School denounced the climination of the rive Grades from the San Antonio Douglass High School. The grades that were dropped from the Negro High School only were Latin, Tricolometry, Solid Geometry, Chemistry and Higher Algebra.

The men has stand at the head of the best educational institutions of the state are opposed to the insult that has been thrust upon the Colored people by Messrs Lukin and Sutton.

If there is any sensible, sober and honest Negro in San Antonio who is

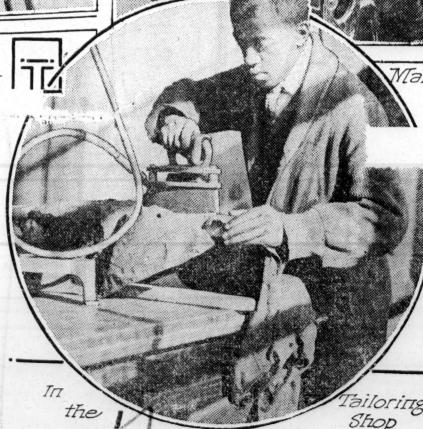
honest Negro in San Antonio who is satisfied with the present conditions ir our High School,-The Inquirer Making rugs and towels 4,000 Negro Children Are Barred From School Constitution 3-26-15

out of the city public schools, according to a statement made to the board of education Thursday afternoon by B. R. Holmes, president of the Holmes insti-

He said that these children were entitled to attend the schools and were being kept out because of the crowded condition. He made an appeal for more schools for negro children, and asked that a night school be estab-

A resolution was adopted asking for an appropriation for a negro night school on motion of James L. Key. Another resolution was adopted rejuesting an appropriation for the continuance of the Holmes night school.

A committee was appointed to visit the Holmes institute and to secure a lot for a night school building.



phylocollists

Atlanta School Facilities Are Criticised in Report Of Sage Foundation Expert net total enrollment in the white The total enrollment in the white number 209 remain in the school was reported at 275, of toys and circle Reenly interest-

Constitution 11-8-15

RECREATION AND EDUCATION VS CRIME A STUDY IN COMMUNITY ECONOMY



of 1% Total Expenditure for Public Recreation devoted to Negroes



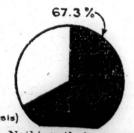
EDUCATION

8.3% Total School Expenditures devoted to Negroes



CRIME

67.3 % Total expense for <u>Mandling Criminals</u> devoted to Negroes (Estimated on per capita basis



WELL ATTENDED pils are above 40. Very many of them are learning with pathetic eagerness to read, write and do simple sums in

"We have never seen persons more Interesting Data Is Laid anxious and appreciative of the op-portunity," Mr. Anderson wrote, "and some are making astonishing prog-

A great many of those enrolled, he says, are drivers for business houses, porters, cooks, servants and day la-

"Outside of the day schools no more

helpful work has ever been undertaken—no work so far reaching in its effects," the principal says. "An intense enthusiasm has reached all over Austin, and we cannot begin to say how many will enroll in the near future." Already students attend from South HILDREN LOVE THE WORK Austin, Wheatville and almost all HILDREN LOVE THE WORK

at the present time.

The enrollment in the day schools is 487 greater than that of one year ago. The white schools gained 291 and the colored 196, the totals being 4288 for the white schools and 1644 for the colored, a grand total of 5932. Revised figures showed that the High School cirls of the colored race is going on enrollment for the year to be 1005. The saily in the Durham School, Sixteenth other schools were as follows: Pease and Lombard streets. In working out 615; Bickler, 576; Palm, 627; Woold-those occupations that demand large ridge, 384; John B. Winn, 316; Baker numbers of colored boys and girls, the 335; Fulmore, 325; Anderson colored, school has many educational features 34; West Austin, 190; Brackenridge, that are to be found no other place in the city.

The 1000 pupils in the school are given the white schools and 1644 for the col-134; Wheatville, 119.

gate the schools of Gary, Ind., and perhaps those of New Orleans.

The Superintendent read a tabulatention of the grades in the various the domestic science department, and hard branches made by the girls and boys as a result scores of girls leave school of the High Schools during the first to become efficient nursemaids. The ladif year, a showing which he regarded as being quite creditable. One thing larity among the girls, and more than that stood out was the fact that the girls on the average made better grades than the boys in all branches except history. Even in mathematics

Tailor Shop is Favorite.

Local and rersonal

(By T. L. McCoy)

Raleigh, N. C., September 6,—
The laying of the capter stone of the splendid Berry of Kelley Training and Industrial Shool-Building

principal reports, is 77 years of age, R. Pettway, Otto Stolley, Dr. G. M. Decherd, Joe Harrell, W. H. Cullen, H. C. Jackson and Superintendent A. N McCallum.

nly Public Institution Doing

This Kind of Work Meets ed in Practical Tasks As-

signed to Them.

134; Wheatville, 119.

The 1000 pupils in the school are given that kind of instruction in various to send Superintendent McCallum to lines of endeavor which will tend to send Superintendent McCallum to promote efficiency in their after-school of Superintendents of the National Education Association, to be held at Cintrades, while the girls are trained in plain cooking, sewing and numerous gate the schools of Gary, Ind., and perhaps those of New Orleans.

The 1000 pupils in the school are given that kind of instruction in various to send the various of endeavor which will tend to contact the coming meeting of the Department life. For the boys there are classes in tailoring, carpenter work and other trades, while the girls are trained in plain cooking, sewing and numerous other branches of domestic science, including infant care. A good deal of attraction in various to the the first trained in cooking and numerous of the Department life. For the boys there are classes in the school are given to the first trained in cooking, sewing and numerous of the Department life. For the boys there are classes in the school are given to the first trained in the school are given to the first trained to the first trained in cooking, sewing and numerous of the plain cooking, sewing and numerous of the plain cooking infant care. A good deal of attraction in various contact the first trained in the first trained in the first trained in the first trained in the school are given to the first trained in the first trained in the first trained in the first trained in the school are given to the first trained in the school are given to the first trained in the firs

tion in which will eventually fit him for efficient job work

While vocationally the school specializes in tailoring, cooking and nursing, it is virtually the same as the ordinary school in regard to instruction in the common branches. The entire colored faculty is particularly efficient and deeply interested in the work.

Presents Difficult Problem.

J. R. Paul Brock, principal of the school, declares that the policy which he adopted two years ago when he took bold of the school is just beginning to

show results. He points out that it is a far more difficult problem to educate the colored boy and make him industrially secure than it is to do the same thing for the white. Principal Brock explains that this is true because of the many lines of industrial activity that are virtually closed to the colored lad. He says that other branches of vocational instruction which seem suited to the colored youth will be established from time to time.

Principal Brock is a graduate of Dick-tason College. When he took the examination here two years ago for the position of supervising principal in the public schools he obtained the highest average of the large number of men taking the examination.

possess superiority, the girls had the fead.

The superintendent told of a conference of Sunday School teachers at his office yesterday afternoon, and predicted that the students taking the Bible course for High School credit will make a much better showing hereafter than in the half-year just passed.

Acting upon the request of these for its teachers, the board voted to allow credit for one-fourth course when the pupil has finished one year's Bible lessons satisfactorily.

Nothing that came before the City years' work was required before any last night was more interesting than 1. C. Anderson's report of the negronight school, opened this year for the first time and having at the present time and naving at the present time an enrollment aimost equal to office and the present time and naving at xcept history. Even in mathematics that the found in the tailoring shop for boys, the at Method a suburb of this city,

NIGHT SCHOOL FOR NEGROES IS

Before the School Board.

SCHOOL CONDITIONS ARE DECLARED "This school building consists of a clustion in general good, except the basement forms a veritable catacomb, but, with the Have no ceiling, and cement floors. Noise assistance of a guide, we were enabled to from overhead is disturbing. Water is runpass from one building to another without ning open-in yard from drinking founts. One particular part of this Roof leaks in places, walls and plaster was the headquarters for General cracking. Capacity, 720; enrolled, 668. PEPERATION OF TRADES COMMITTE in guidely consists of a clustion in general good, except the basement down as veritable catacomb, but, with the Have no ceiling, and cement floors. Noise assistance of a guide, we were enabled to from overhead is disturbing. Water is runpass' from one building to another without ning open-in yard from drinking founts. One particular part of this Roof leaks in places, walls and plaster was the headquarters for General cracking. Capacity, 720; enrolled, 668. BY FEDERATION OF TRADES COMMITTE with furnace heat and grade old-style fireplaces, stoves, and part with furnace heat and grade old-style fireplaces, stoves, and part with furnace heat and grade old-style fireplaces, stoves, and part with furnace heat and grade old-style fireplaces, stoves, and part with furnace heat and grade old-style fireplaces, stoves, and part with furnace heat and grade old-style fireplaces, stoves, and part with furnace heat and grade old-style fireplaces, stoves, and part with furnace heat and grade old-style fireplaces, stoves, and part of this Roof leaks in places. Capacity, 360: enrolled 288 Dimbins of the part of the part of this Roof leaks in places. Water is a grade old-style fireplaces, stoves, and part of this Roof leaks in places. Capacity, 360: enrolled 288 Dimbins of the part of the part of this Roof leaks in places. Store for the basement floors of the basement floors of the basement floors. Noise assistance of a guide, we were enabled to from overhead is disturbing. Water is run-part of this SCHOOL CONDITIONS ARE DECLARED

After an exhaustive probe of Atlanta's beaming warp, also damaging the blackpublic schools, the special committee repre-boards.

out the details

found in all sections of the city, and they children more room. were so impressed by the needs of the sys-

Atlanta Federation of Trades indorse a bond issue large enough to place the schools of Atlanta on an equal and level basis." They will also urge the federation to take steps to arrange a way to maintain the schools and add, when necessary, other schools by increase in the general tax or by a special school tax.

A personal visit to each school was made by every member of the committee, com-posed of J. M. Shearer, chairman; George M. Bryant, S. A. Albright and J. R. New. They pay a tribute to the teachers and principals, who were uniformly kind in directing them through the schools, and to the women who furnished their automobiles for the use of he committee in making the tour of the school system.

In their report to the federation the com-mittee offers the following recommenda-

The committee wishes to make a few remarks, and also some recommendations. The water supply of almost all of the schools is not sufficient to take care of all fixtures to the plumbing. The yards are in very bad need of sanitary drinking founts; most of the schools have them inside, but not on yards. The valve stem stuffing boxes on nearly all the drinking founts in the schools leak on the floors and keep them wet. The plumbing in a great many toilets leak, and valves are not properly adjusted. found in a great many cases where the toilets are on the yard that there were good basement rooms where toilets could be installed with modern plumbing and kept more sanitary, and would be more convenient for the pupils in bad weather. Think of a toilet on the yard with no heat, in winter, and large basement rooms which could be used and are compensately at all times. used, and are comfortable at all times.

"In a great many schools, the teachers have no toilets, which are very necessary and could easily be provided, and where there are automatic flushing devices for the tollets we found that they do not flush often enough; only every twenty minutes, in most cases, and they should flush at least every five minutes, while school is in session. The floors in most all the schools are very bady splintered, and are dangerous to the feet. Several teachers said they had to pull plinters from the children's feet, and sometimes had to send them home on this account. They should be scraped or planed and a heavy filler put over them.
"The roofs to most all the schools are

leaking, which has caused the plastering to crack and fall, and has damaged same very bad in other ways, making the sills and

senting the Atlanta Federation of Trades, where the heat is made by stoves, we one of the first to undertake a movement find in most places the desks too near the stove better schools, has prepared a compression. Where heat is made this way, they should be protected by a shield all around the stove; this would prevent accidents to the federation of Trades Wednesday night the stove pipes are run long distances withand adopted with the exception of that part out proper stays, which is dangerous. Some which makes certain recommendations as of the schools have very poor hardware for "Where the heat is made by stoves, we which makes certain recommendations as of the schools have very poor hardware for to the expenditure of a bond issue. This the doors and windows, and no guards over was referred to a special committee to work out the details

out the details.

The Federation was unanimously in favor of a bond issue for the improvement of the schools.

The Federation was unanimously in favor of the schools in the dequipment stolen.

"Some have very small yards, while others have large, beautiful ones; some with equipment for playground, while others have Insanitary, inadequate and unsafe school none. At Formwalt school, the teachers told buildings, the committee reports, were and paid the rent themselves, to give the found in all sections of the city and they

"Fire escapes are very badly needed in tem they say their one regret was that some of the schools where the buildings are The committee, convinced that extraordinary steps should be taken to relieve present conditions, will recommend "that the Atlanta Federation of Trades indexes a barral structures, and where one class has a to stand while the others are passing out. If one should be set fire by lightning or electricity, they would not have time to get out.

"Your committee recommends the following, and hopes it will be indorsed by the Atlanta Federation of Trades:

present needed condition of the public schools, and knowing this department to be schools, and knowing this department to be the most important and, first of all, that the Atlanta Federation of Trades indorse a bond issue large enough to place the schools of Atlanta on an equal and level basis. Also, take steps to arrange a way to maintain them and add, when necessary, other schools by increase of tax in general, or by a school tax proper, or by some other method.

"Very beautiful school, and well equip— "Capacity, 495; enrolled, 420. Library ped, but very much overcrowded. Toilets used for class. Plumbing good, Heat good, have automatic flushing device that should Sanitary conditions good. Wired for electronic flush every five minutes instead of twenty tricity; only has lamps in few rooms: lamps minutes, as the committee found it. Base-badly needed in-all rooms. Splendid playment classrooms near to toilets. They are ground; no apparatus. Two grades had to using auditorium and bibrary for classrooms. be sent to other schools.

"Thus department to be the most important and, first of all, that the ped, but very much overcrowded. Toilets used for class. Plumbing good, Wired for electronic flush every five minutes instead of twenty tricity; only has lamps in few rooms: lamps beadly needed in-all rooms. Splendid playment classrooms near to toilets. They are ground; no apparatus. Two grades had to using auditorium and bibrary for classrooms. be sent to other schools.

Crew Street School.

tax proper, or by some other method.
"The committee wishes to thank Mrs.
Moody, Mrs. R. H. Walker, Mrs. Clark
Howell, Mrs. J. Sommerfield, Mrs. Johnson
and Mrs. Doogan for the use of their ma-The committee wishes to thank Mrs. Moody. Mrs. R. H. Walker, Mrs. Clark Howell, Mrs. J. Sommerfield, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Doogan for the use of their machines, as well as their time given to the Smother Jerome Jones for so kindly assisting in making the arrangements necessary. In having this assistance, it made the work enabled the committee to accomplish their work in a much shorter time. But, owing to the fact that the committee could not be off from their work, and a part of the committee attending the Georgia State Federation of Labor convention, they were unavoidably delayed in making their report, much to their regret.

Lee Street School.

"Magnificent school of modern type; good for modern type; good fifth and sixth grades. Sanitation good. Walls and ceiling in bad shape. Artificial light needed at stairs going into basement pacity of school, 720; enrolled, 675. Plumbling good. Heating good. Heating good. Heating good. Walls and ceiling in bad shape. Artificial light needed at stairs going into basement. Floors rough. Roof and gutter leak. Auditorium and library used for classes.

much to their regret.

"We only wish that every member of the federation, as well as every taxpayer in the city, could have been with us on these visits. We were most cordially received by principals and teachers of all schools, and were We were most cordially received by principals and teachers of all schools, and were given all the assistance and information asked for. The city of Atlanta should be asked for. The city of Atlanta should be proud of principals and teachers, notwith-standing the fact that in some cases their is very bad; sanitary condition is bad; ca-good, but Inadequate. Heating poor. Sanitary detect the difference in the interest the children take in modern school by its standard of the condition is bad; ca-good, but Inadequate. Heating poor. Sanitary condition is bad; ca-good, but Inadequate. Heating poor sanitation good. Furnaces and floors worn out.

Error Street School

"An old, worn-out residence; no water "Capacity, 585; enrolled, 650. Crowded in connections: using surface closets; heating first grade. Afternoon session. Plumbing surroundings are deplorable. We could easily detect the difference in the interest pacity, 50; enrolled, 40.

Error Street School

Fract Street School easily detect the difference in the interest the children take in modern school buildings and worn-out, dilapidated ones, as well as the interest of parents involved, they being handicapped for lack of equipment and necessary supplies. We were told by the principals of nearly all schools that a great part of the equipment that is necessary is furnished by money secured through entertainments given by the teachers and children; the yards also having been beautified by this course."

Frascr Street School.

Frascr Street School.

Fire escapes needed. Basement windows. Fire escapes needed. Basement rooms need which is heated by stoves; school proper tion. Has good basement suitable for toilet use, instead of outhouses as are being used grades. Bids are outstanding for new building condition of toilets poor. Roof and gutter leak. Teachers have no restroom, and are using closet for an office. Needs by this course."

Wire guards needed for basement windows. Fire escapes needed. Basement rooms need which is heated by stoves; school proper tion. Has good basement suitable for toilet use, instead of outhouses as are being used grades. Bids are outstanding for new building condition of toilets poor. Roof and gutter leak. Teachers have no restroom, and are using closet for an office. Needs painting very badly inside with lighter color grades. Plumbing good. Heat, steam, and

The report includes a detailed statement for ceiling. Backsteps to annex dangerous of conditions as ascertained by the com-Capacity, 630; enrolled, 541.

mittee in each school, as follows:

ing used old-style fireplaces, stoves, and part with furnace heat and steam. Floors in good. Heating poor. General sanitary consome of the classrooms are worn and splindition good. Roof leaks. Building needs tery. Plumbing is fair, recently overhauled, paint inside and out. Desks in bad shape. Seating capacity, 796; 731 pupils enrolled; will be overcrowded in 1915. Necessary to burn lights all day.

Steps need repair. Window guards are needed on lower windows. Heat furnished by stoves.

Boys' High School.

"Eighteen years old, and is crowded from Good for Turnaces, top to bottom; auditorium is partitioned off into classrooms; affords poor light. This congestion makes it almost impossible in case of fire for those on the top floor to fourth and fifth grades are crowded. Heat escape, as there are no fire escapes, which fair. Plumbing poor in outhouses. Roof and are badly needed. Floors are in bad condition is suffer leak. Fence needs repair. Floors in the bad sample. Hardware to door worn out. "Eighteen years old, and is crowded from Good for furnaces. tion. Plumbing and sanitary condition is had shape. Hardwar poor. Basement is used for night school. No Light in annex poor. playground; forced to use street for recrea-

"Concrete building; built for factory or store purposes, and is rented by the city at "Capacity, 365; enrolled, 170. Plumbing store purposes, and is rented by the city at the cost of \$5,000 per year. It is not properly arranged for school use. Good investment for city to build own building, as they have the lot. Vent pipes from the sewers are very offensive, and should be run to the top of the house. Heating and ventilation bad; stoves being used. Pupils enfair. Heat fair; heated by stoves. Sanitation rolled, 372; capacity, 370. Expecting next good. Fire escapes badly needed. Old frame season 600. season 600.

'Atlanta Federation of Trades:

"That all school buildings built hereafter be of fireproof material, except trimming of interior, and that each school be given the same amount of yard space, nearly as possible, and equipment."

"We also recommend that, in view of this present needed condition of the public

Glenn Street School.

Pipes are dangerous. Great quantity of fine coal in basement; too fine for stove use.

Davis Street School.

playground; forced to use street for recreation. Will be necessary for more room for next season. Capacity is 522; have 473 envery bad. Heat noor. Sanitary conditions poor. Needs repair, especially floors and roof.

Ashby Street School.

building.

Fair Street School.

Grant Park School.

Wire guards needed for basement windows. Fire escapes needed. Basement rooms need

needs adjusting. Sanitation good. Windows stuck and can't be moved Roof leaks in auditorium. Auditorium and library used for Rooms in basement have not been completed. Should have retaining wall in rear, Wired for electricity, but no lamps. Burlap in rooms needs repair.

Inman Park School.

"Capacity, 450; enrolled, 610. Crowded in desks in bad shape. first, second and third grades. Afternoon session first and second. Plumbing good. Heat good, but needs repair. Sanitation "Capacity, 514: 6 ord, third fourth good.

Plumbing good. Sanitation good. Windows children using single seats. Regu in northwest side let in cold. Basement win- trap. Teachers teach both sessions. dows and doors without guards. Interior needs paint.

"Capacity, 587; enrolled, 475. Heat good.
Basement classrooms have cement floors. Eibrary is used for classrooms. Walls and ceilings are bad. Ceiling in basement rooms.

"Capacity, 508; enrolled, 807. Crowded; afternoon session. Pumbing bad. Hopper Sanitation poor. Built last. Annex needs fire escape. Regular fire-trap. ceilings are bad. Ceiling in basement rooms not finished.

library is used for classrooms

Greenwood Avenue School.

"Capacity, 80; enrolled, 71. Two grades "Capacity, 270; enrolled, 214. Paper blackin each room. Plumbing bad. Houses heated boards. Plumbing fair. Heat fair. Sanitaby stoves. Sanitation bad. Will be overflowtion fair. Roof leaks. Floors worn. Interior land avenue school

Home Park School.

"Capacity, 450; enrolled, 400. Plumbing "Capacity, 360; enrolled, 320. Plumbing good, Heat good; Sanitation good, Yard good but not sufficient, Heat good, Sanitation

Howell Station School.

"Capacity, 59; enrolled, 55. First and second grades crowded. Old, worn-out, dilapidated house, for which the city pays bad. Old-style closets. Heat good. Sanitation, \$7:50 per month. All conditions are deplor- poor on account of toilets. Roof leaks, able. Two classes to each room. Mr. Gold- Floors in bad fix. Toilets in yard. Blacksmith has given a beautiful lot to the city boards in bad condition. No toilets or restricted the property of the condition of the condition of the city boards in bad condition.

Williams Street School.

"Capacity, 360; enrolled, 305. Fourth grade crowded. Plumbing fair. Heating fair.

Walker Street School.

"Capacity, 540; enrolled, 555. Plumbing enough. good. Heat good. Sanitation good. Walls and ceiling need repair. Plumbing is leaking. Casing around windows defective, allowing cold winds to enter. Water supply not sufficient. Roof conductors from auditations and large and conductors from auditations. torium not large enough.

Luckie Street School,

"Capacity, 609; enrolled, 537. Plumbing good. Heating fair. Sanitation good. Walls in need of repair. Heat is not properly ad-justed. Stairways into basement are dark.

Peeples Street School.

"Capacity, 540; enrolled, 540. All grades are crowded. Three classes in afternoon. Plumbing good. Heat good. Sanitation good. Roof leaks. Walls and ceiling in bad condition. Plumbing in toilets leaks. Basement sufficient Electric had. unfinished. Floors bad.

Stewart Avenue School.

ernoon. No plumbing in school. Heat Sanitation poor. Surface closets being poor. Sanitation poor. Surface closets being to some they bear out in remarkable degree the re-for all those seeking to attend, used. Roof leaks, Desks too small for some they bear out in remarkable degree the re-for all those seeking to attend. children. No cloakrooms. Walls and ceiling children. No cloakrooms. Walls and ceiling in bad condition. Paper blackboards. All sults of the investigations made by the Council has taken hold of the problem water brought from across the street.

Oakland City School.

"Capacity, 263; enrolled, 232. Plumbing the Federation of Trades. Heat poor. Sanitation fair. Roof No cloakrooms. Teachers have no

North Avenue School.

'Capacity, 360; enrolled, 352. Plumbing good. Heat poor; furnace not large enough. Sanitation good. Walls in need of repair.

Boulevard School.

ing wall "Capacity, 518; enrolled, 354. Plumbing but no good; except toilets, bad. Heat good. Sanitation good. Roof leaks; walls need paint. Cloakroom doors need re-arranging. Most

Summerhill School (Colored).

"Capacity, 514: enrolled, 936. First, second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades Forrest Avenue School.

"Capacity, 450: enrolled, 328. Heat good, 1876. Outhouses used for classrooms. Two Regular fire.

Mitchell Street School (Colored).

"Capacity, 508; enrolled, 807. Crowded;

W. F. Staten School.

"Capacity, 472: enrolled, 450. Plumbing fair. Heat poor, account of stoves being too fair. Heat good. Sanitation fair. Roof leaks, plastering is falling. Interior needs paint. Roof leaks. Walls and ceiling bad condition. Water supply is not sufficient to take care of all plumbing fixtures. Auditorium and library is used for classrooms. Auditorium and gerous condition: broken glass all over word. "Capacity, 259; enrolled, 235. Plumbing Auditorium and gerous condition; broken glass all over yard. Not enough toilets.

Bell Street School.

ing next year; 'tis now overflow from High- needs paint. Basement dark, and yard needs retaining wall.

G. W. Adair School.

good, Heat good, Sanitation good. Yard good, but not sufficient. Heat good. Sanitaneeds retaining wall and terrace. Plumbing is leaking.

in this neighborhood on which to build a room for teachers. Hardware in bad fix. new schoolhouse.

Water supply not sufficient. Proper light needed, and larger yard.

Formwalt Street School.

"Capacity, 400; enrolled, 363. Third. grade crowded. Plumbing fair. Heating fair. "Capacity, 400; enrolled, 505. Inital, Sanitation fair. Roof leaks. Ceiling and walls in bad fix. Toilets in outhouse in yard. Plumbing bad. Heat good. Sanitation poor. Teachers have very small supply room. Two rooms can't get sufficient heat. Paper black-boards in some rooms.

William Street School. "Capacity, 400; enrolled, 505. Inital, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh B crowded. Plumbing bad. Heat good. Sanitation poor. Roof leaks. Hardware in bad fix. Old-style rooms can't get sufficient heat. Paper black-toilets in yard. Teachers have no restroom or toilets. Basement very dark. Water supplied to the sufficient of the paper black-toilets. Playground on the paper black-toilets. Playground of large to the paper black-toilets. ply not sufficient. Playground not large

Gray Street School (Colored).

"Capacity, 445; enrolled, 647. Six grades in afternoon. Plumbing fair. Heating poor. Sanitation fair. Roof leaks. Walls in bad fix. Furnace in bad condition. Conductors from roof cause yard to wash. Cloakroom doors need adjusting.

Vacant Lots.

Spring street, 250x300. "Metropolitan avenue, 300x300." With reports coming from council's com-

mittee appointed to make personal investigation of conditions in Atlanta's public

leaks. No cloakrooms. Teachers have no council's committee round, as already let it gone longer without remedy would no supply room or restroom. Old-style hopper toilets used in yard. Yard needs retaining reported by these civic organizations, that doubt have meant disaster. It is gratifying Atlanta needs new high school and grammar to feel that the unnimity with which coun-

school buildings, and needs them badly. It cil has so far acted indicates that the necesis not a question of making repairs; they sarv remedy will be speedily applied are too far gone in some instances to admit

The committee is making no new discovery, but it is rendering important service in putting official stamp upon report of con-PRINCIPAL OF NEGRO ditions known to exist. Council will not have to take the word of any citizen or civic SCHOOL FACES CHARGE organization; it will know for itself.

nection with this official investigation, as far as it has gone, comes from Councilman Claude L. Ashley, one of the investigating Sharp conflict of opinion arose yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the committee, who suggests the consolidation Board of Education when a resolution of the four high schools into one efficient was offered calling for an investigacentral plant, to replace the scattered frag-principal of the Charles Sumner Normal ments of the institution or institutions, now the institution of the institution of institutions, now the institution of the in located in various sections of the city. So Moten is incompetent, largely because impressed is Councilman Ashley with the bers argued in defense of the colored importance of the development of this plan woman, who has been in the school service forty years. that he states regarding it:

I would be willing to call a halt on our street paving for one entire year and give the money saved to building such a school and improving others.
It would mean an advertisement for Atlanta that would be nation-wide and would give our children opportunities they can never get in the institutions we now have.

It is indicated that this recommendation ing to give Supt. E. L. Thurston an opmay be made a prominent part of the committee's report. It is the plan adopted by Education in the mandamus proceedings Savannah, which has, perhaps, the best high man for reinstatement in the public school plant in Georgia or the southeast; school service were discussed at a starand by several other cities whose school It is understood they will ask for assistsystems stand at the forefront.

Whatever plan is adopted for school improvement and the increasing of educational efficiency-and it ought to be the very best the council can devise-it is already apparent from the partial investigation of council's committee that there is 4, temporarily. a big work to be done, and done at once. in the white graded schools, temporarily, New schools must be built and others repaired; sanitary conditions must be bet- the white graded schools. tered in practically all of them, and seats must be provided for every child of school age in Atlanta, with equal hours of instruction for each.

In another year approximately 2,000 more schools we are beginning to get at the de-children will be added to the present en-"Capacity, 135; enrolled, 132. One grade "Capacity, 135; enrolled, 136. Heat plorable facts officially; and it is noted that rollment, whereas there is not room now

> Atlanta School Improvement association and none too quickly. Atlanta is actually on the verge of a deplorable school crisis. To have Council's committee found, as already let it gone longer without remedy would no

An interesting recommendation in con-Board of Education Urged to Investigate Office of Miss L. E.

Moten.

It is maintained by some that Miss of difficulty in hearing. Several mem-

One of the most prominent directors declared Miss Moten had one of the "keenest minds in the school system, and as to her physical unfitness, she had the opinions of three leading specialists that her hearing was not impaired."

After a long period of wrangling, a decision was reached to hold a conference just prior to the next board meetportunity to investigate the charges.

Plans for the defense of the Board of instituted by Mrs. Gladyes Strong Hellchamber session of the board yesterday. ance from the corporation counsel's of-

The following recommendations were adopted by the board:

Appoint Mr. S. S. Catella, probationary teacher, permanent teacher in the Eastern High School. Appoint Miss M. E. Petrie as substitute teacher of English, German and mathematics in the white

high schools. Promote Miss Helen Burkhart, teacher of music in the white graded schools, from class 3 to class

Appoint Miss L. E. Keefer as teacher of music

Appoint Mils I. K. Petingale as teacher of the second grade, Jefferson School, temporarily.

Appoint Mrs. J. Leahy as substitute teacher in

Show Work of Colored Children.

An exhibit of articles of industry made on the playgrounds for colored people in the District public schools will be opened today in the Myrtilla Miner Normal School, Georgia avenue and Euclid street northwest. The exhibit is under the direction of Miss Anita J. Turner, assistant director of the playgrounds.

Common Schools, Conditions

ENO HELP THE NEGRO.

Foundation has been glancing at the public schools of Atlanta. It found in June, 1913, that out of 10,118 negro children of school age, 2924 were enrolled. Atlanta furnishes for its 17,000 white children thirtyeight grammar schools, a boys' high school, a girls' high school, a boys' technical high school, and a girls' English commercial high school, and five night schools. For the colored children it furnishes eleven grammar schools. The whites have 426 teachers, the negroes have eight-two. The report says that inadequacy of equipment was most noted in the negro schools. If Atlanta had twice as many negro schools she would be making only a good start in providing negro children with school facilities. Not only are the classes overcrowded but practically all on a half-time basis. Of the ninety-one classes in the negro public schools sixty-six were on part time. In addition over 300 negro children were turned away last year because there were not even enough half-time opportunities. Many others would have applied had there been any possi-children, according to the report of report shows that Atlanta ranks tenth bility of gaining admission. Negro teachers are paid only Zenas L. Potter, of the department of among twelve cities in the matter of three-fifths as much as white teachers. All of the classes had at least forty pupils to the teacher and fifty-two of them had at least forty pupils to the teacher and fifty-two of them had The report, based on a preliminary than Atlanta. The report also shows fifty and more to the teacher.

the most progressive of Southern cities.

city, and yet if comparison were made with other Southern school board has been grappling for The report discourages the overcrowdcities it would probably be found that Atlanta stood reason- months. The inquiry covered a visiting of schoolrooms, a condition which ably high. But is it not a pity so much is expected of the to ten schools-three high schools, six has since been relieved, pointing our negro in the way of behavior and advancement when so little is done to help him to it? The South, however, is not yet convinced that education is desirable for the black man, and hence it is largely withheld from him. hence it is largely withheld from him.

on the white man but on philanthrouists of his own color. A bond issue of 1908 are commended inselection of teachers is also alluded few more Booker Washingtons and a few more Tuskegees the report, while schools which have to in the report which says that the

brother and free from the handicaps which the white is con-Boys' High school are characterized as that in three important regards—the stantly putting in his way. He has had a hard path to tread "makeshifts." Some of the negroapparent inadequacy of teachers' salstantly putting in his way. He has had a hard path to tread schools are reported as nothing more aries, the very large amount of overunder present conditions, and until the wall of prejudice schools are reported as nothing more aries, the very large amount of overthan "dilapidated shanties." crowding of classes, and a system of

emancipation.

withdrawn with the result that today half the occupations remedied in white schools since thegartens, vacation schools and other inquiry was made, but the same condi-features.

drawn and the hotels that were open to him in England have closed their doors in his face. Some day the interests of the negro will be taken over by the Federal Government and his rights vouchsafed, otherwise he will be obliged to protect himself against the injustice imposed upon him in the North as well as the South, in the East as well as the West.

SOME GOOD THINGS IN A SCHOOL SYSTEM

Compare Atlanta With Other Cities

(White squares indicate possession of specified features)

	Atlanta Ga.	Birming-	Ohio.	Memphis Tenn.	New Hoven	Cal.	Peterson, N.J.	Richmand Va.	Seranica Pa.	Syrecuse N.Y.	Teledo,	Werceste Mass.
Domestic Science								F		П		
Kindergartens							同	同		同		
Classes for Truents and Incorrigibles												
Vacation Classes												
Class for Backward Children												
Open-air Classes					1							
Industrial Courses in Grades												
Teachers Pensions	·e											

Constitution Whe Sount of noticeable in the negro schools.

Bond Schools Praised.

The truth is the negro must depend for his salvation not Schools built with funds from the Danger of political influence in the

against him has been reduced there is little hope for his re- No criticism is made of the schoolselection of teachers which is not enboard or those in charge of the schooltirely aloof from politics-the Atlanta A few years ago the negro was treated with a good deal of instances, is arraigned. For instance, the securing of the highest quality of tolerance in the Northern and New England States, and for the report deplores the conditions atteaching in the schools."

the Grant Park school, where from 100 The report deals in detail with commany years he occupied a place of equality with the white to 120 pupils were taught in oneditions which confront the city today, man in England, but even these concessions have been largely grade. However, this condition was also comments on the needs of kinder-

upon which the report comments: "Inadequacy in equipment

ities of her population in the matter schools of ten other cities of the size of adequate school facilities, because of Atlanta-some considerably smallof the lack of financial backing and er-shows that Atlanta is deficient in apathy on the part of parents in the the matter of providing the children matter of learning the needs of the with adequate teaching facilities. The inquiry made in June, 1913, and sub-that from figures compiled by the Na-It must be remembered that Atlanta is ranked as one of mitted to the committee on social sur-tional Educational association, pub-It must be remembered that Atlanta is ranked as one of interest to the committee of social sure listed in January, 1913, the proportion of the Atlanta Chamber of Com-listed in January, 1913, the proportion of the school problems with which the higher in Atlanta than any other city.

crowding of classes, and a system of

that were formerly his in the Eastern States have been with- tion applies today in the negro schools, The report shows that of a total of

a can be bought, just as the public health or many other free barring the slight qualification that some cities get more for their school money than others, the amounts paid in support of the schools is a fairly good index of the relative probability of forced." tive school opportunities offered

about 175,000 persons in Atlanta in

1912, the school census showed 32,149 to be children between the ages of 6

and 18-22,031 sing whites and 10,-

118 negroes. Of these totals in 1912, the schools enrolled 17,047 white chil-

dren and 5,924 negroes. Thus, says the

report, 29 per cent of the school age

population were not enrolled. The daily

"tendance at the time the

Atlanta Ranks Tenth.

In the above connection, the report contains a table compiled from the report of the United States commissioner of education, showing a comparison of expenditures in all the cities of the United States having a population in 1910 ranging between 125,000 and 200,000. This table shows

that Atlanta ranks tenth. It also their parents the practical value of shows that Atlanta spends a meager education. \$23.37 per pupil per year, as compared with \$51.10 by Columbus, Ohio; \$43.25 by Worcester, Mass.; \$38.09 by Mem- High school, also the evening classes. phis, and \$27.45 by Richmond, Va., which ranks eleventh among cities.

shown to be far ahead of Atlanta quately supplied. in this important respect.

prior to that time. In other words, the city spent loss for the education of the child in 1912 than it did in

On the subject of school finances,

"The inclusion in the city budget of \$351,600 in 1913 for permanent improvements would have meant that the amount would come out of current revenues. Although there is difference of opinion among experts in public finance as to the advisability in a city of Atlanta's size of paying for permanent improvements from current tax receip.s. it seems very clear that this tax receipts, it seems very clear that this theory should not be used as an annual block to progress. There is no general rule that may be applied to all cities to settle that may be applied to all cities to settle the question of the advisability of issuing bonds to cover permanent improvement rather than paying from current funds; the matter must be decided on the basis of local conditions—particularly the condiof local conditions—particularly the condition of the city's public debt and the legal limitations to borrowing. A rule which does apply to all cities, however—and certainly to Atlanta since the city in 1913 was still \$3,000,000 below its Bonding limit and thus had both alternatives open to it —is that adequate provision of some kind for meeting indisputable school needs should be made.

Efficiency of Teachers.

The report also deals extensively with the subject of efficiency of teachers, saying:

"Many factors enter into the problem of "Many factors enter into the problem of efficiency in the teaching force and many methods are being tried throughout the country to raise and keep up the standard of teaching. The more familiar among these are the locating of the weak teachers through periodical gradings of teachers by their principals; comparison of pupils' standings in uniform examinations in all schools and studies of attendance, dropall schools and studies of attendance, dropping out and non-promotion; the improv-ing of the less efficient teachers by send-Ing of the less efficient teachers by sending them to study the methods of the more able teachers and by giving them the aid of supervisors in special subjects; the regular allowance of visiting days with pay; provision of normal courses; holding of teachers' institutes; limitation of the number of pupils per teacher; offering special increases in salary to teachers who take special work in the summer sessions of special work in the summer sessions of universities or normal schools of good standing; the establishment of teachers' standing; the establishment of teachers' libraries; the payment of salaries adequate to draw and hold capable teachers; improved methods of selection and promotion; and provision for retirement on pension.
"In teaching, as in other professions, high

salaries ordinarily attract more efficient, low salaries less efficient persons, and Atlanta has economized at this point in attracting teachers. That the city in 1913 had many excellent teachers was undoubtedly true, but it is more than likely also many of them were Atlanta by other circumstances than sal-

Discourages System.

The report discourages the system of annual promotion, pointing out that with children who attend school regularly and do good work, it makes little difference whether they are promoted annually or not, but with the child, who loses time through sickness, yearly promotion results in their losing a whole year when they would lose but half under some other system:

On the subject of the school and the need of the pupil, the report suggests that the most effective way to keep children in school is to show them and

Commercial High school and the Tech

The report deplored the fact that Atlanta was alone among twelve cities Birmingham. Ala. Scranton. Pa.; for failure to provide domestic train-New Haven, Conn.; Syracuse, N. Y., ing, but since the time the report was and a number of other cities are made this deficiency has been ade-

Industrial work in grades is urged MOST The report also shows that Atlanta's in the report as a means of extendcity council was less liberal with its ing school resources to children who schools in 1912 than it was five years drop out, pointing out that Columbus, O.; Memphis, New Haven, Conn.; Oakland, Cal.; Paterson, N. J.; Richmond, Va.; Syracuse, N. Y., and Toledo, O., each provides industrial work in grades.

Need Industrial Training.

The report deplores the fact that Atlanta has failed to provide a system industrial training for the negro The report also urges provision for developing the mentally deficient The same sort of provision should be made for developing the incorrigible.

to the school work.

many cases and the utilization to some the extent of play spaces around the dation..

penditure for teachers' saiaries, which must of the financial inability of their partundoubtedly tell in the quality of the teaching service; a comparatively low proportion of the school population reached by the schools; the lack of kindergartens, vestitutions, are forced to roam the cation schools and work in the more practical arts—particularly, in the latter case, for the negroes; the lack of provision for the feeble-minded and other pupils need mischief. ing special school facilities; the failure to equip more than a few of the school build even with simple, inexpensive gym-m apparatus, and the failure to use the schools for community purposes out of

regular school hours.
"Many of these school defects, however, do not necessarily involve criticism of the

purpose not only of gaining information upon which to base action for improve-ments and future school planning, but also to interest the average citizen in the school problems of the city."

ducation. The report commends the English 1,500 NEGRO CHILDREN UNABLE TO GET SEATS IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

OF PRIVATE SCHOOLS SHOW INCREASED AT-TENDANCE OVER LAST YEAR

Should Use Vacant Rooms at Cuyler School

Enrolled In Private Schools -County Schools Largely Attended.

of school yards for playgrounds. It urges that work of this character lition of the city public schools for city 4,524.

Full time for the school plant is Negro children approximately 1,500

Atlanta had \$1,609,802.57 invested inchildren were turned away last tendance with the prospect of their enschool property from which she is get. school property from which she is get-week because of lack of accommoda-rollment being larger by the latter ting a limited return. It is urged that the schools be made social centers fortion. The Four schools showed an en-part of the month. ting a limited return. It is urged that week because of lack of accommodations and the schools be made social centers fortion. The Four schools showed an enpart of the month.

The enrollment in both public and teachers and parents' clubs, lectures rollment of 3,024 pupils and in some teachers and other social features.

The enrollment in both public and in the wall, in front of which the teacher sat, through which the street concerts and other social features.

Of the lower grades the children were the larger private schools is as followed by the street could be clearly seen. A stove was inconcerts and other social features.

Lack of auditoriums in many of the lower grades the children were the larger private schools is as follower. schools is characterized as an obstacle packed in to such an extent that some lows: of the seats which should accommo-

an increased enrollment over the corrather, from the inadequate financial support under which the schools have labored. "We strongly recommend thorough survey of the public schools of Atlanta for the purpose not only of gaining information upon which to base action for improvements and future school planning, but also which has an expectation of the sum of the city playing at improvements and future school planning, but also which has an expectation for improvements and future school planning, but also which has an expectation for improvements and future school planning, but also which has an expectation for improvements and future school planning, but also which has an expectation for improvements and future school planning, but also which has an expectation for improvements and future school planning. responding week last year. The largest hundred pupils. The next largest is The over-crowding in this school made it difficult for the visitors to get St. Benedict's (Catholic) followed by well inside the rooms. On the second

Over Fifteen Hundred Children the Presbyterian parochial school with an enrollment of 165. .

> In all there are over fifteen hundred pupils enrolled in the private schools, which, with the 3,024 pupils in the public schools, makes the attendance of

Public Scholos

Cuyler Street school740
Total3,024
Private Schools
Swangin school
St. Benedict's school (Catholic)180
Presbyterian165
Berean (Baptist)
St. Mary's (Catholic)145
Beach98
Dennis school
St. Stephen's (Episcopal)50
Ot A (Material) 50

which has an enrollment of over two ments in that section.

floor of the main building conditions pointed to momentary danger in case of fire, storm or any undue pressure on any part of the walls, floor or the stairway leading down from the hall-

Off the end of this hallway an improvised schoolroom was arranged, where twenty-seven children wer One window was at the end of the room, and before this was the only place the teacher had to stand, a stove n the other available space near the door

What can you do for the visitors?" the reacher asked of them, entered. Here is Her idea for them to sing, but they evidently had their own, for at once they re-peated that wonderful Psalm, "The Lord is my Shepherd. I shall not want —and finishing that, they devoutly bowed their little black heads and said the "Lord's Prayer." It was a dramatic incident, not without its humorous side, when the surroundings of the children were considered. Outside in the hall there was a bench, on which were heaped the coats and hats of three classes of children. There was no closet or space for racks—no place for the clean hats and coats to be separated from those unclean, a condition which has more germ-breeding in it than the most skilled bacteriologist could measure.

To meet the crowded condition in old building, fairly bulging with children of all ages and sizes, a two-room frame house, on the same lot, has been rented by the city, in which fiftycould be clearly seen. A stove was in-closed with tin, to protect the children who had to sit nearest to it. The windows affording ventilation The few Situation Summed Up.

The report sums up the school situa-date two pupils were used for three.

West Broad Street school........836

Cival and the top so that ventilation were could only come from the lower part.

ependents who work for us; who repesent our domestic labor; who repre-ent the faithful attendants to the gymnasiums in many sensons, the plate state of play spaces around the dation.

Ittle extent of play spaces around the dation.

St. Beneficits school buildings.

All available regars at the three old Presbyterian

On the other hand, the school system is solded buildings.

All available regars at the three old Presbyterian

St. Mary's (Catholic)

5t. Mary's (Catholic)

5to make of them as elf-respecting class, to make of them as elf-respecting class, though the work of them as elf-re

Why should not the taxpayers be told of the schools to which their children go? Why should not the fathers and mothers know what is the condition

Explains Significance of Five Measures Already Passed

by Legislature

INTEREST IS STATE-WIDE

In reply to numerous questions "This law contains so many opporworking of each bill.

where he has been attending the ses- enforcement of its provisions, the sions of the Association of Depart- numerous communications that have ment Superintendents, Mr. Feagin come to the Board of Examiners from found his desk covered with letter in prospective teachers throughout the Committee Appointed by which the writers ask for information State since the law was enacted, indi-Committee Appointed by concerning the education bills. In or-cate that to defer this matter would der to answer these queries, Mr. work a hardship upon them and also Feagin issued the following state-deprive many of our schools of the ment:

"Whatever we may think about the efficient teachers the coming year. bills enacted during the recent session ty and city and town Boards of Edu- new law, become urgent. ducive to healthy activity.

Fixes Minimum Age.

Common Schools, Conditions

the year next preceding the one for equipped." which the extension of certificate is

asked by citizens in all parts of the unities for improving the character State as to the status of the educa- f the teaching force of the State that tional bills, which were introduced in t is desirable to make it effective at the recent session of the Legislature, he earliest possible moment, and W. F. Feagin, State Superintendent of while it was originally contemplated Education, has issued a statement that the law should become effective showing which of the educational bills at the end of the present scholastic are now laws and explaining the year, in order to insure ample time and opportunity to work out the On his arrival from Cincinnati, machinery for a just and equitable

"When we recall that there are 1,portance have already become laws, professional training and have sub-One allowing women to serve on coun- stantially met the requirements of the cation will make it possible for these seem unfair to the schools and to staunch friends of schools throughout teachers possessing the requirements the State, as evidenced by their work contemplated under the law, to post-Members of Atlanta Womin School Improvement Associations pone its operation any longer than the and otherwise, to assist directly in absolute necessity for working out the the government and control of the details of its provisions requires. The schools, a practice which experience in Board of Examiners will therefore at other States has shown to be con- the earliest possible moment, probably during the month of April, issue explicit instructions for the interpreplicit instructions for the interpreplicit instructions for the interpreditions are the most congested, the intendent of Birmingham schools; C. "Another fixes the minimum age lim- tation and enforcement of this law it of teachers in the public schools at and the necessary procedure on the

men and women are eligible. When purposes, to the amount of three we recall that there are more than mills, and when the county has voted 6,000 white men and women in Ala- as much as a three-mill tax, any school bama 21 years old and over who can district in the county, approved by the party, and piloted them through some neither read nor write, and that 27,000 County Board of Education, including of the more dangerous passageways white children of schol age from 10 to incorporated cities and towns, will and dark stairways which are encoun-20 inclusive are also illiterate, the wis- also be permitted to levy a district tered in even a partial survey of the dom of this provision of law is ap- tax not to exceed three mills. There is every reason to believe that this public schools of Atlanta. "Another popular measure is the amendment will be voted favorably one which authorizes the State Board by the people of the State, thereby of Examiners to issue first grade cer-considerably increasing the school tificates to the graduation of the term and the educational opportuni-Class A Normal Schols in Alabama ties for our children. If, in addition and of other institutions of higher to the above measure, provision shall leirning in this and other States who be made for using a reasonable por- ditions of plumbing, conditions of heathave completed a prescribed amount of tion of the additional funds so deriv- ing and general sanitary conditions. professional study; to holders of cer-ed for incidental and other necessary tificates in other States for the un-expenses, it will be possible to do the Exposition Mills school, State expired terms of such certificates; and away altogether with the collection street, Tenth street, the Summerhill the further authority to extend the of incidental fees and supplements terms of first, second and third grade which cause so much trouble throughcertificates of such teachers as have out the State, and at the same time pursued a prescribed course of pro-fessional study for six weeks during comfortably housed, and satisfactorily

4-10-15 Federation of Labor, Headservices of a considerable number of ed by J. M. Shearer, Visits

STATES JEROME JONES

Association Aid Labor In-

of a few immature teachers who, benefits.

Of Atlanta know the conditions of the through the influence of friends, have heretofore been given positions. This "By far the most important education of persons under this age, but does the one for which the friends of the daily, or these conditions would not prohibit any Board of Education from schools in the State have been striving exist," said Jerome Jones yesterday entering into contract with such performance of a century, is the one after a survey of six of the schools which authorizes the submission of an made by him and a committee from the daily of the Governor to appoint a voters of the State. This amendment, for the removal of adult illiteracy in, sible for any county by a majority lanta School improvement association.

Of Atlanta know the conditions of the selves.

The very surroundings," said one of them, "would discourage the child, "The very surroundings," said one of the most open them, "would discourage the child, while the school room would warrant his depression and lack of interest, and this depression and lack of interest, and of the schools this depression and lack of interest, and the school is depression and lack of interest, and the school is depression and lack of interest, and the school is depression and lack of interest, and while the school room would warrant his depression and lack of interest, and the school is depression and lack of interest, and the school is depression and lack of interest, and the school is depression and lack of interest, and the school is depression and lack of interest, and the school is depression and lack of interest, and the school is depression and lack of interest, and the school is depression a

Howell, Mrs. J. E. Sommerfield and grades would precipitate a panic.

The committees will report the results Mrs. Joseph Moody.

Armistead Pilots Party.

Jesse Armistead accompanied the

The inspection covered the number of pupils in each school and room, the capacity of the school, the number of grades crowded, those schools employing morning and evening sessions, con- Leading White men, Including Judge

The Tech high school was visited, school for negroes, the Girls' English-Commercial high school, Lee street and the Glenn street school.

Whereas the ladies of the party who have for several weeks been inspecting INSPECT WORK AND DINE the schools are accustomed now to the crowded conditions they have already exploited as the result of their work, Delighted With Evidence of Effithe men of the party Friday were frank in their expression of surprise, and, in many instances, indignation.

Uses Electric Flashlight.

At one of the schools the descent to the basement, where two grades of children were being taught, had to be lighted by a member of the party who PUPILS OF THE INDUSTRIAL had brought an electric flashlight with HIGH SCHOOL WAS VIVIDLY DE him. Yet every day children go up and down these same stairs with no light. MONSTRATED TO THE MEMBERS

bottom of the sairs, one of the teachers explained, but it had been cut out TO ONE MEMBER OF THE CITY after the first day, but she did not COMMISSION AND OTHER PROM-

want of repair.

the same room students were drawing LIKEWISE THE URGENT NEED with boards in their laps because there were not desks enough, and in another room the boys had to be huddled to. A NEGRO HIGH SCHOOL WAS gether in one corner because the black-SHOWN MORE PLANLY THAN board upon which demonstrations had ANY MEMIR COULD HAVE an's School Improvement to be made could only be seen from one angle of the room.

Conditions Are Shocking.

S. A. Albright and J. R. New. From in until the children from three other rooms went down the one staircase, the School Improvement association as the exit from the hall end room were Mrs. R. L. Walker, Mrs. Clark with the exit from the other two

of their inspection to their respective organizations.

Lane of the City Commission and Entire Board of Education See for Themselves Miserable Trap Which City Forces on Negroes for a High School.

ciency, but Deplore Miserable Conditions-Change.

THE EFFICIENT WORK OF THE There had been a light placed at the OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, know why.

In other places the committees found stairways, steps and certain portions THURSDAY, WHAN EXHIBITS OF of walls in dangerous condition for THE HANDI WORK OF THE BOYS In the Tech high school Friday there AND GIRLS WERE SHOWN TO Six Buildings in One Day. were three hundred and seventy-two THEM, AND THE VISITORS PARof the Legislature, we must admit 500 teachers in the State who enter that those on education, as a rule, will have an important effect on the improvement of the conditions throughout the State. Five measures of important effect on the claims of the conditions throughout the State. Five measures of important effect on the claims of the conditions throughout the State. Five measures of important effect on the claims of the conditions throughout the State. Five measures of important effect on the claims of the conditions throughout the State. Five measures of important effect on the claims of the conditions throughout the state. Five measures of important effect on the claims of the conditions throughout the state who enter the fine mandred and seventy-two functions. The mandred and seventy-two functions and the state who enter the claims of the conditions through the state who enter the fine mandred and seventy-two functions. The mandred and seventy-two functions and the state who enter the claims of the conditions through the state who enter the fine mandred and seventy-two functions. The mandred and seventy-two functions and the state who enter the claims of the seventy-two functions are the claims of the seventy-two functions. The mandred and seventy-two functions are the claims of the seventy-two functions.

ON THE VISITORS PAR
DOS SEVERAL FIREM, AND THE VISITORS PAR
DOS SEVERAL FIREM, AND THE VISITORS PAR
DOS SEVENTIAL THE MAND and lighting of the room, that he was MESTIC SCIENCE DEPARTMENT.

SHOWN.

In the party visiting the high At the Exposition Mills school, a dis-school were D. J. H. Phillips, super-"I do not believe that the taxpayers mittee, who openly expressed them. Dr. W. Fl. Wrrell, who delivered the

commission to consist of five members, if voted favorably, will make it pos- Atlanta women representing the Atlanta women representing the Atlanta had negro children had negro children

should not be perpetrated upon a helpless people.

guests called for the young ladies who prepared the dinner and then for generously applauded them all.

tors really stood aghast at the ap- of Boston, Cleveland and New test. palling shiftlessness and absolute in- York." security of the building which the He quoted figures from the Unit-ly dissented from Professor Miller's city used to house nearly 400 in-ed States Census as giving the fol-view. declaring that appeals to the nocent and helpless children seeking lowing percentages of attendance white clergy are not only needed

education.

Prot. George W. Cook Urges that School Terms in Maryland

We Be Longthoned

Prof. Kelly Miller, Prof. William Pickens and Miss Ovington

Among the Speakers

and ultimate effects were discussed by speakers at the parish hall of St. Mary's Episcopal Church Thursday afternoon, where a massmeeting was held under the auspices of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Rev. George A. Griffiths presided.

The speakers were here to attend the sessions of the National Conference of Charities and Corrections. They included: Prof. William Pick-

were shown the exhibit room which ens, of Marshall, Tex., who spoke counties adequate school facilities. contained some of the most excel- on "The Ultimate Effects of Dis-"The condition of the Negro lent wood work by the boys and franchisement and Segregation;" child." he said, "will be perpetuplaina nd fancy sewing by the girls. Miss W. Ovington, of New York: ated into his manhood if the wnite They expressed themselves as Prof. George William Cook, of people choose that it shall be so. astounded at the work done and de- Howard University, Washington, At every step the Negro has acceptclared, practically every one of them whose theme was "The Community ed the opportunity to change and Senator Todd and Former Suthat the building was a disgrace to and the Colored Child," and Prof. better his condition, and at almost the city and that such a shame Kelly Miller, of Howard University. every step his course has been im-

Prof. Pickens declared that peded by public opinion or legisla. "from a moral point of view thetion. The State should see to it The dinner was a gem. Such a Negro question is the most import-that every child, as far as possible, dinner was prepared as the average ant one before the American Peo-should not only be induced to begirl of the class would have occasion ple." The race, he said is opposed come a strong citizen physically, to segregation, disfranchisement, mentally and morally, but should President Hale's Annual Report rence represents the teachers and studto prepare in her hom.e A nice reast Jim Crow cars, anti-intermarriage insist and force the child to become was served, beans, rice, potatoes, laws and separate schools because so as a preventative."

salads, ice cream and cake. The they mean ultimate degradation the "KULTUR" AND EFFICIENCY Professor Miller declared that eyes of the whites. "Cincinnati, Washington and St. the Germans emphasized"Kultur,"

and New York city, 93.1.

SCORES COMMUNITY NEGLECT

ly for developing the idea of the

brotherhood of men and proving a

positive factor in hastening the

ing the colored children in the

He scored Maryland for not giv-

day of universal peace.

his civic in eres s.

Miss Hadnott, who directed it, and Louis have the best separate schools while Americans placed stress on for the Negro in the United States. efficiency. He said that the Negro The mothers' improvement asso- and it is significant," he said, "that could not expect amelioration of ciation was meeting at the same time the percentage of attendance of his condition through appeals to the and the need of a new building was colored children at these schools is religious conscience of the whites, urged by many of them. The visi-lower than that at the mixed schools but must through the efficiency

Dr. George F. Bragg, Jr., sharpof colored pupils between ten and but feasible. He also said that the fourteen years of age: Cincinnati, awakening of the white clergy to 93.1; Washington, 96.5; St. Louis. the wrongs inflicted would mean 89.4; Boston, 95; Cleveland, 94, much for the Negro.

Disfranchisement, he asserted that the National Association for caused the race to get the procest the Advancement of Colored People racilities in cities and rob the is trying to do to break down race Negro of the opportunity to protect discriminations.

Dr. J. O. Spencer, president of Morgan College, made a plea for interest in the fight that will give Professor Cook scored the policy every county a minimum school Tenn. Gentlemen: that meant that colored boys girls term, for the colored schools. He in the South were not considered in said that some of the counties did uplift movements. He pointed out not use all of the money that the were not given the race, and that sum. He said that he believed that academic; fifty the eighth grade; eleven associations operating for antelio- Baltimore city treated white and activities largely to the writes, as far as salaries are concerned, attendance now.

grow up either with contempt or versity; Rev. A. C. Garner, of indifference to the rights of the Washington, and J. Carstains, of Negro. He pointed out that the Alabama, were among the visitors Boy Scout movement was supposed- noticed in the audience.

Mashville, Tennsesean

7/16/15 MAJORITY OF BOARD

PRAISE HALE, NEGRO

perintendent Thompson Investigate School.

Also Pleased Members of State Board.

At the meeting of the state board of At the meeting of the state board of education Saturday afternoon, the mat-ters in regard to the negro normal flowing. Not only are they poorly equipschool, engaged the attention of the board, and at its conclusion the board ped, but when school opens each year, decided to appoint a committee to fur-hundreds of boys and girls are turned ther investigate the school. This action was taken because of changes in the state away for lack of seating capacity. On board since the investigation was ordered. minority report in regard to the school and they were so widely divergent in essential points that the new board decided several years ago by the city, but which it would be but fair to have further con-

Thompson, former superintendent of pub. building there are four large school lic instruction, and the report is very complimentary of the school and its manin Tennessee classes with Tuskeegee, Hampton and Fisk. In his annual re-Miss Cvington spoke of the work port President Hale explained the work can be used next winter. Prof Lawaccomplished and made a very favorable impression on the members by his intelligent discussion of the school and its the citizens of Montgomery to assist future.

ANNUAL REPORT OF SCHOOL.

the negro normal school was as follows: "State Board of Education, Nashville, tional interests of the colored people of

"I beg to submit herewith a condensed report of the agricultural and industrial hearty support, and in this case we hope

mestic science.

shop work as a regular course.
We have but little trouble now in en-very successful.

forcing these regulations. In fact, all the institution-sewing, work of cooking, laundry (except one hired woman) campus, road building, concrete walks, fence building, farm work-is done the students, under the direction of teachers.

The white officials and colored citizens generally have given us unstinted support and co-operation.

The outlook is very encouraging and believe your negro agricultural and industrial normal school will, in a few

vears, prove to be the most unique and serviceable institution of its kind in the

south. Thanking the state nd your honorable board for their in-NORMAL PRESIDENT telligent and sympathetic co-operation, am, respectfully, "WILLIAM T HALE, President."

-Printed in another column is an appeal from the principal of Swayneschool Prof. A. J. Wence, AB. to the publie in behalf of better educational fa-COMPARED TO TUSKEGEE cilities for the colored children of Montgomery. In this appeal Principal Law-

ents of his school, and it is hoped that the appeal will meet a suitable response on the part of the people of the city.

Here is the situation: All of the colhundreds of boys and girls are turned There was a majority and a the Swayne school grounds is a large two story brick building which was begun has never been used because it has never The majority report was signed by Hon. been finished. On the first floor of this L. Todd of Murfreesboro and S. H. agement and these experienced educators relieve the congestion. It is estimated say from reports of persons familiar that \$1500 or \$2000 will finish these The majority report in regard to the them in raising this amonut. The Alainvestigation of the school was as fol-bamian endorses this movement and wishes for it support that it deserves. The annual report of the president of Any movement to advance the educa-Montgomery ought to receive their state normal school for negroes, for all differences will be done away with Enrollment and Attendance-Regular and success assured through unity. The that playgrounds, parks, gold State gave them for colored and decrease in the lower; twenty-two fact that more than 150 children were schools and justice in the course schools, much less adding to the finished the normal course; eighteen turned away from this one school last plain sewing; four dressmaking; six do-year for lack of seating capicity ought Summer terms 1912, 248; 1913, 287; 1914, to awaken interest among us and arouse rating conditions confined their colored children on an equal basis summer terms 1912, 245; 1913, 201, 1914, 1915, 290. Seventy-five counties are in us to action. The whole colored teach-are required to take either agriculture ested and that the movement will be

Common Schools Conditions

The Slater School opened its regular session September 20th with an enrollment of 979, and on the Miss Cora L. Williams, Seventh C. Grade. second Monday of this year, September 27th, she has an enrollment Miss Gertrude Speight, Supply. of 1120. The second Monday of Mr. P. M. Davis, Principal. last school year the enrollment was 1080.

There is an incidental fee of 25 LANE GRAMMAR TEACHERS. Mrs. A. W. Harney, Principal. per cent. per month for all children in the elemenrary schools, and its I. V. Brooks, First A. Grade. seems that the knowledge of this M. I. Johnson, First B. Grade. fee was an advertisement of the K. M. Sheffield, First C. Grade. schools as is seen by comparison of A. E. Payne, Second A. Grade. the enrollment of this year with that E. C. Carter, Second B. Grade, of last.

TEACHERS OF SLATER SCHOOL M. E. Morris, Third B. Grade. 1915 1916.

Mrs. Jno. L. Moore, First A Grade. E. Daisy Martin, Fifth Grade. Miss Annie L Jackson, First B. Alice Garner, Sixth Grade. Grade.

Miss Ruby Gillespie, First C. Grade. Principal, G. L. Lewis.

Miss Bessie A. Williams First D. Grade.

Miss Maggie H. Brown, Second A. Miss Emma Moss, Second Grade. Grade.

Miss Gertrude V. Bell, Second B. Grade.

Miss Susie M. Holmes, Second C. Grade.

Miss Hattie C. Butler, Third A Grade.

Grade.

Miss Estelle F. Lewis, Third Grade.

Miss Zenobia Maclin, Fourth

Grade.

Grade.

Grade.

Grade.

Miss Iola Williams, Fifth S.

Miss Joanna F. Elliott, Sixth B.

Gra le

Miss J lia V. Sledge, Cooking and

Grade.

Grade.

Total enrollment (22) Twenty-

Wm. Byrd, Third A. Grade.

E. J. McClariaham, Fourth A Grade Miss Margaret Jackson, Third M. E. Taylor, Fourth B. Grade

Supply, Ethelyn Mitchell.

THE TEACHERS OF

AVONDALE SCHOOL.

Miss Effie McCaw, First Grade. Miss Brunnetta Hill, Third Grade. Enrollment, 150.

THE TEACHERS FOR THOMAS SCHOOL THIS YEAR ARE

AS FOLLOWS:

Miss Lowe, First A. Grade.

Miss Gertrude W. Ragland, Third B. Miss Katie Tabor, First C. Grade. modations for school children and Miss Carrie Neelym, First D. Grade.will seek to have the next General C. Miss Tabitha Odom, Second A GradeAssembly grant authority to submit

Grade.

Miss Florence E. Kempt, Fourth B. Miss Annie Harvey, Third B. Gradeed schools.

Miss Josie Davis, Fifth A. Grade. ty-four room building is now being C. Miss Matilda Griffin, Fifth B. Grade erected at efferson and Caroline

Miss Pinkey Steele, Fifth C. Grade. streets. Miss J. Mallolien Shumpert, Sixth Miss Mary Mason, Sixth A. Grade.

Miss Emma Mae Vines, Sixth Bcolored schools is plainly and pain-

Miss O. D. Council, Seventh Grade Miss Ida Lewis, Supply. W. C. Davis, Principal.

GRAYMONT SCHOOL, COR. JOSEPH STREET AND

Miss Mary E. Wilson, Second Grade. pupils. Mrs. L. G. Deyampert, Third Grade. Mrs. A. W. Harney, Fourth Grade.

dred sixty-four.

THE TEACHERS FOR CAMERON SCHOOL THIS YEAR ARE

Miss Mamie Tolar, First B. Grade. Miss Emma Wyatt, Second A. Grade Miss Annie M. Dudley, Second Grade.

Seventeen Part-time Classes As

Result of Congested Condition of School

No. 112

The fast that the School Board has brought to the attention of the Miss F. B. Sawyer, First B. Grade. general public the lack of accom-Miss Sarah Jackson, Second Ba proposition to the people calling for a loan \$1,500,000 brings out

Miss Louise Jones, Second D. Gradeforcibly the needs for proper hous-Miss Robbue Pope, Third A. Gradeing of pupils in many of the color-

Miss Mabel Bibb, Third C. Grade. The school at Mount and Saratoga Miss Mamie L. Brooks, Fiftr B. Miss Willie Vaughn, Fourth Astreets is the only one that has been built for colored pupils within the Miss Ariona Wyatt, Fourth B. Grad past eighteen years, though out of a Miss M. Venus Ragland, Fifth B. Miss Beulah Moore, Fourth C. Grad loan floated a few years ago a twen-

The overcrowding in some of the

one for sewing, one in manual ing. Total enrollment (264) Two Hun-training and one in domestic science A glaring need of a building fo departments.

> This overcrowing would have is only a little less distant. B. been relieved greatly and the un- Children living on West, Russell, sightly and unfit annex which Warner and nearby streets either A. for which the city pays \$480 a have to cross the Hamburg street year rental could have been prac- bridge to study at Hill street school mands of prejudiced whites by re- mont avenue. fusing to turn over School No. 39.

NEW BUILDING URGED

recognize the need of relieving the and their parents. by the school, is in the center of a ers. large area occupied by thousands At least five elementary schools of colored people.

includes the handsome new build- Baltimore. ing for the Eastern Female High School, a large addition to the Western Female High School and over \$1,000,000 in providing a handsome and commodious home for the Polytechnic Institute on North avenue. The need of a new

tully seem at the Carey street but as yet there have come nothing school. The building, which con-but promises to provide a comtains eighteen rooms, has also two modious and modern building. portable buildings and an annex to Baltimore in this respect is behind house 1,700 pupils. The annex, Washington, St. Louis, Nashville which is located over the paint shop and other cities. 600 pupils are at the intersection of Fremont and studying in a building erected for Pennsylvania avenues, contains six an elementary school, and are so SEVENTH AVENUE rooms totally unsuited for school cramped that an annex has been purposes. Two of the rooms have rented, as well as an assembly hall Miss S. E. McDowell, First A. Grade only light on one side, while all are at the Pennsylvania Avenue A. M. Miss Mary E. Sigman, Seventh B. Miss Geneva M. Jackson, First B. badly ventilated, have low ceilings E. Zion Church. There is no library and are otherwise unfit for young space, the shop buildings are not modern and the commercial depart There are 38 academic teachers, ment is installed in a portable build

in this school. The overcrowding school purposes is seen in that part makes it necessary to have seven- of Southwest Baltimore, south and teen part-time classes there. While southeast of Carroll Park. Children the school building is woefully living on Ward, Ostend, Carroll. lacking in size to house 1,700 Bayard and Cleveland streets either AS FOLLOWS: pupils, the equipment is of the have to go to the Mount street best, and that applies especially to school, which is more than a mile Miss Mamie Williams, First A Grade. the manual training and domestic away, or to the one at Fremont avenue and Lemmon streets, which

tically eliminated. had the School or its annex on Sharp street, or go Board not harkened unto the de-squares away to the one on Fre-

This is especially hard to little tots in inclement weather and at The school authorities, however, no time really suitable to them

congestion, and have recommended School No. 115 at Waverly is that \$100,000 be appropriated to badly in need of adequate quarters, build a sixteen-room school build- and the same could be given easily ing northwest of the Carey street if the segregation law did not preschool. In the immediate rear of vent the school authorities from the Carey street school, running turning over the schoolhouse nearthrough to Fremont avenue, there by on Greenmount avenue. School are a number of small houses that No. 113, at Federal and Carter could be secured as a site for a streets is greatly overcrowded, the twenty-four room building. This schools on Biddle street and Druid site, with the present one occupied Hill avenue require modern quart-

have been built for whites in The city has spent over \$1,500, Baltimore within the past twelve 000 in providing adequate build-years and the colored people for ings for three white high schools the present will only get the one within the past twelve years. This now in course of erection in East

EGISLATION FOR THE SCHOOLS.

Although Superintendent of Educaion Harris is again, as he was in 912, the only candidate unopposed in building for the Colored High he Democratic primary, having re-School has been constantly urged seived unanimous endorsement for

hat office, because of his efficient ad- and district of Louisiana, so that every the colored schools of the District of not responsive to his inner feeelings. ninistration of the last six years, he facility is offered all who wish to com-Columbia, for the scholastic year ends making a campaign as well as the plete their education, but it has being June 30, 1915, the progress made tween M Street and Armstrong Schools
other candidates, seizing the oppor-come the practice with so many to
unity offered him of frequent ward drop out of school after the grammar
neetings to present to the voters the grades are completed—and many do

not responsive to his inner feeelings.

Let me add that never before has there for a raise in the salaries of the
swisted such admirable co-operation beteachers in both the elementary and
sussed at length.

The report says in part:

The report says in part: meetings to present to the voters the grades are completed—and many do needs of our schools and to secure not even complete this course—that grades the movement to make the transfer to the consecution from them an expression of opinion, the high schools are not as well attacks the movement to make the transfer to the following the school of systematic instruction if need be, to seek transfer to the other with the evolution of the powers of the thioxidial youth and of the individual youth and or always to discover the special endowments of systematic instruction if need be, to seek transfer to the other with the evolution of the powers of the transfer to the other with the color of the powers of the transfer to the other with the evolu

Mr. Harris's address and thethe total cost. The state and parishes, its later-years now advances a little more suctained to the shows a many supportance of the state are eminently practical. He does accommodations that are being utility toward the point of view and Too many young women enter the nor parishes to the control of the more and the state of th the city although New Orleans also serious difficulty in getting this intermediate vocational schools. It is has many serious problems to face lesired legislation at the next session that elementary school teachers, on the one hand, fail to in its that no pupil receive the distinction between their the Legislature. He draws the distinction between the f the Legislature.

distinctly rural and the town schools In the discussion of needed educa-Armstrong unless he has duly and fully completed the prescondary course of and points out why they should be ional reforms during the campaign study; and, on the other hand, that no conducted on different lines. The he state is fortunate in the fact that incorrigible and no dullard be recomrural schools should be established here is no opposition and that the street Vocational Schools. This twofo where they are really rural and there is no opposition and that the Street Vocational Schools. This two degrates and of primary instruction in institution for colored children, made where they are really rural and there is every improvements is so well pre-complaint deserves heeding. However, led they are really rural and there is every improvements is so well pre-complaint deserves heeding. However, led they are really rural and there is every improvements is so well pre-complaint deserves heeding. However, led they have been made as well pre-complaint deserves and account of the more and more to discern the special inschool teachers have honestly sought actually deserved recitations under children to the word of the cordinary conditions of the elementary and those who could not attend on the elementary school so more systematically schools a little more closely. This tend-account of the crowded conditions, the vocational schools more systematically schools and they have been more complaint deserves have honestly sought that the school teachers have honestly sought that the fine say at once that the elementary school instructors and interests the fine more and more to discern the special inschool instructors and appropriate and appropriate and appropriate and the fine more and more described in the word of the principal address at the meetings. However, let define the principal address at the meetings. However, let define the principal address at the meetings there have honestly sought the fine many school instructors and appropriate and the fine more closely. This tend-account of the crowded conditions, the vocational schools more systematically schools a little more closely. This tend-account of the crowded conditions, the vocational schools more systematically schools a little more closely. This tend-account of the crowded conditions, the vocational schools more systematically schools a little more closely. This tend-account of the crowded conditions, the vocational schools more systematically schools a lit where they are really rural and the ase for improvements is so well pre-complaint deserves heeding. However, le

which is recognized as one of the most egislation in regard to its educational organized vocational guidance calls for A normal school is impossible without the A committee was appointed to visit threatening evils of the day, the cause system—what it needs is more changes administrative action.

In our high schools teachers have been of giving reality and appositeness to their board of education and city council, of the high cost of living and the un-in constitutional than in legislative a little more inclined to accept pupils asown training of student teachers, as well as follows: B. R. Holmes, Rev. W. M. settlement of American life.

Mr. Harris does not hesitate to criti-own case, as the city schools have leaders the thinks criticism is de-secured almost complete independence sideration, to discern and remember the familiarity with the theory and practice independence sideration, to discern and remember the familiarity with the theory and practice reachand a vital interchange of ideas with the strengths and the weaknesses of eachand a vital interchange of ideas with the strengths and the weaknesses of eachand a vital interchange of ideas with the strengths and the weaknesses of eachand a vital interchange of ideas with the strengths and the weaknesses of eachand a vital interchange of ideas with the strengths and the weaknesses of eachand a vital interchange of ideas with the strengths and the weaknesses of eachand a vital interchange of ideas with the strengths and the weaknesses of eachand a vital interchange of ideas with the strengths and the weaknesses of eachand a vital interchange of ideas with the strengths and the weaknesses of eachand a vital interchange of ideas with the strengths and the weaknesses of eachand a vital interchange of ideas with the strengths and the weaknesses of eachand a vital interchange of ideas with the strengths and the weaknesses of eachand a vital interchange of ideas with the strength and the weaknesses of eachand a vital interchange of ideas with the strength and the weakn

This twofold

seek a proper correlation of their own church, Olive Grove Baptist and special interests with the orthodox sub-Beulah Baptist churches, to urge the jects, whether in spelling or arithmetic, colored people to send their children

been at more pains than hitherto to keep each colored child can attend school in touch with all that is doing in the next term. elementary schools. The placement of the B.R. Holmes, president of the Holmes offices of the assistant directors of kin-institute, a charitable and industrial dergartens and of primary instruction in institution for colored children, made

or in some other particular.

Finally, our normal school faculty has to school, and discuss plans by which

Common Schools Conditions

With South Carolina and Texas enrolled on he list of States that have compulsory school attendance laws as a result of 1915 legislation, the States without compulsory laws are now reduced. to four-Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Missis sippi.-Milwaukee Free Press.

The list is getting too low to be comfortable. Un- its issue of February 4: "Because of East Waco Children Are Raising Fine fortunately, Alabama is not now in position to adopt the small proportion of taxes paid compulsory school attendance as a State policy. The county and the inability of the white immediate problem ahead of Alabama before it can taxpayers to afford heavy enough take another advanced step is to provide for a liberal taxation to educate their own chilpolicy of local taxation for school purposes, so that dens for a full seven-month term, grown by the negro children of the at all times our people will be in position to raise it is always necessary to close the East Waco school on the large garden additional money for their local needs. In that way colored schools early. The present that is being grown by them in conwe can build more and better school houses, employ colored school term in Anne Arunde nection with their school work.

more and better teachers; or at least we will be able to pay salaries to teachers that will induce them to must have forgotten that the colored to pay salaries to teachers are as fine as any the market after the pay salaries to teachers that will induce them to must have forgotten that the colored to the direction of Prof. J. H. we can build more and better school houses, employ colored school term in Anne Arundel nection with their school work. The remain in the work, instead of using a teacher's residents of Anne Arundel county Under the direction of Prof. J. H. license and experience as a stepping stone to some are full-fledged American citizens. Hines, principal, a garden covering and if nine or ten months' schools three lots was planted to English peas, and if nine or ten months' schools three lots was planted to English peas, and if nine or ten months' schools three lots was planted to English peas, and if nine or ten months' schools three lots was planted to English peas, and if nine or ten months' schools three lots was planted to English peas, and if nine or ten months' schools three lots was planted to English peas, and if nine or ten months' schools three lots was planted to English peas, and if nine or ten months' schools three lots was planted to English peas, and if nine or ten months' schools three lots was planted to English peas, and if nine or ten months' schools three lots was planted to English peas, and if nine or ten months' schools three lots was planted to English peas, and if nine or ten months' schools three lots was planted to English peas, and if nine or ten months' schools three lots was planted to English peas, and if nine or ten months' schools three lots was planted to English peas, and if nine or ten months' schools three lots was planted to English peas, and if nine or ten months' schools three lots was planted to English peas, and if nine or ten months' schools three lots was planted to English peas, and if nine or ten months' schools three lots was planted to English peas, and if nine or ten months' schools three lots was planted to English peas, and if nine or ten months' schools three lots was planted to English peas, and if nine or ten months' schools three lots was planted to English peas, and if nine or ten months' schools three lots was planted to English peas, and if nine or ten months' schools three lots was planted to English peas, and if nine or ten months' schools three lots was planted to English peas, and if

get good teachers and make it to their interest to keep the white schools open the enrolled, has engaged in gardening by the profession as a life calling.

full term and to pay certain selection work and this year the school garow the profession as a lift calling.

ENROLLMENT HEAV AT NEGRO SCHOOL

The negro schools of Birmingham, al' public and some private and denominational, began their fall term yesterday morning with an attendance beyond the most sanguine expectations. The incidental fee of 25 cents in the elementary schools and 50 cents in the high school was no barrier to the parents of the children and the prospects for a successful year are most favorable, it is said.

The Industrial High school, Prof. A. H. principal, en rolled 450 students, "the largest number ever before in the history on opening day," said he. The Thomas school, Prof. W. C. Davis, principal, enrolled 800; the Cameron school, Charles T. Mabry, principal, 600; the Lane Grammar school, G. S. Lewis, principal, 544; the Council school at Ensley, W. R. Wood, principal, 500; Stater, P. M. Davis, principal, 977, and the Graymont school, Alice W. Horney, principal, enrolled 212 children. The St. Marks Industrial school, Dr. W. C. Brooks, principal, which is supported by the Episcopal church, opened with an enrollment of 120; the Tuggle institute, C. A. Tuggle, principal, 200, and the Southern Business college began with 30. These numbers will be greatly increased as the term goes on. With but few exceptions all of last year's teachers have returned.

COLORED SCHOOLS.

To the Editor: The Advertiser Republican, of Annapolis, Md., said in by the colored residents, of the

to govern or regulate the coloredCongress. schools in Anne Arundel county. The ful of capturing some of the prizes teachers' contracts received by them atomphis, fenn. give the laws that govern the white teachers, etc.

The colored people are taxed just as the white, \$1.39 on \$100, and a part of the money paid by the colored people goes to help pay the debts of the county. Here are a few offices the colored people help support: County commissioners, sheriff, state's attorney, health officers, elecof the peace and many others too numerous to mention. These easy jobs with large salaries are not filled by colored people, although they help pay the salaries.

Why not in turn give the colored people good schools and full terms as well as the whites. The colored people began in 1619 to help the white people to their present condition of independence. They worked about 250 years without any schooling, without any pay, and now only ask an equal chance at an education, and not any special privileges. Who would think this more than fair? The colored schools are open about 14 weeks, when we consider the holidays. The white people donate to help keep Fairfield school open, and all say it is a shame on the county to give only four months to colored people. They say the school for colored pupils should be the same as for whites. We thank them for their iberal help and hope next school

erm will be the same for colored

as for white pupils. WALTER W. BROWN. Fairfield. Md.. February 18.

New English Peas Received by News From Negro School

Garden-In Industrial Congress Contest.

other vocation, leaving the school room at a time are needed to make white people Irish potatoes, beans, radishes, turnips, when they are becoming most useful. Their ranks what they should be, the same is tomatoes, cabbage, sweet peas and egg needed for the colored. Those in au have been sold. This is the second thority to know say a law was passedyear the school, which has 415 pupils full term and to pay certain salaries den has been enrolled in the contest There does not seem to be any lawamong the public schools of the state conducted by the Texas Industrial lCongress. Professor Hines is hope-

EQUIPS MODEL NEGRO SCHOOL

science department.

and a garden.

school thus equipped in Mississippi.

Needing Text Books, Many Negro Children

Barred From School

"More than five thousand colored children will not be able to attend the public schools this term on account of the inability of their parents to purchase the necessary books and the crowded condition, unless some provision is made by the board of education, city council or its citizens," was the substance of an address made by Professor B. R. Holmes, president of the Holmes institute, at a well attended meeting of colored citizens in Reed Street Baptist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

"The colored people must begin a fund to purchase books, clothing and shoes for the unfortunate colored children of the city or allow them to grow up in ignorance and crime and increase wagrancy in the city," he said. "The Holmes institute has enrolled more than 500 applicants who are not able to buy books, clothing and shoes. Three hundred colored applicants have applied for admission in the colored night school. Ninety per cent of them are under school age, and are compelled to work in the day to help support their parents, and 98 per cent of them are employed by white people and want to become more efficient in their work.

THE NEGRO SCHOOL

[From the New York Evening Post]

The tour which Booker T. Washington has just completed through Louisiana. in which he and others addressed over fifty thousand negroes, has clearly inpressed the white people of the State. The Southern Workman speaks of thousands of white listeners, and of the "excellent cooperation of many Southern newspapers"; while everywhere the par ty was welcomed by the best white citizens; the speakers were introduced by Fannie Stephenson, a negro woman, men like Mayor Behrman of New Ortion officers, police officers, justices educated in Memphis, is the teacher leans, Mayor Grouchy of Baton Rouge, of the only negro school in De Soto and ex-Gov. Blanchard of Shreveport. county, Miss., which has a domestic sized Dr. Washington's advice to the negro to stick to the soil, and to cultivate The school is known as the Cowan thrift and honesty. But it is to be hoped Colored school and was built by the that the white inhabitants, also took to white people of the neighborhood. It heart his repeated expressions upon the has not cost the county anything. Fan- necessity of giving the colored people nie Stephenson has, by her own untir- better educational facilities-his insisting efforts, secured a neat school ence that "Louisiana paid too high a house, industrial department and do- compliment to negro children in assummestic science room, all of which are ing that they could get a satisfactory screened. There is also a flower yard training in three or four months' schooling in the year." Such a propaganda The teacher and pupils expect to might well be preached in similar tours raise enough money to equip the do- through all of the Southern States. To mestic science department by raising a great extent the negro school is compeas and hay and selling them The ing to be the real centre in negro rura! peas and hay and selling them. The next improvement will be to inaugurate a "story telling hour." All of the tendency can best be encouraged by the afforts of the tendency can best be encouraged by this has been done by the efforts of the whites in making elementary negro this one woman, for the uplift of her schools something more than an object people, and is now the only negro in the landscape, and in the establishment of industrial high schools.

news

NEGROES AND CITIES.

The superintendent of public instruction of Ken- and Caroline streets was taken before tucky has just made a report concerning the schools of the state and of the children attending them. In the report it is shown that "the negroes are flocking to the cities in order to give their children the advantages of an education," as the superintendent expresses it. But a Southerner ought to know that the better Icational advantages of the cities is not so much re-

busible for the migration of the colored people from the country, as is their disposition to live among their fellows.

The negroes have always longed for the associations of each other. They are a gregarious race—a race that like to "live together." Light-hearted and happy disposition, they are fond of their fellows, and they do not remain in the country where they can get to town. It is a part of their nature—and is a virtue.

The White Man is not nearly so attached to his fellows as is the Negro. You can find any number of white men traveling the forests alone, living for long periods of time isolated from their fellows. But no one ever found a negro living in the woods by himself, or spending any considerable time removed from associates.

The Negroes of the South, after the longe and hardest day's work, will walk many miles at night in order to spend a few hours in the society of their friends. They are not afraid to be alone-it is no cowardice. They are a sociable lot, and they undergo all manner of hardships to find associations. So we believe that while the colored man, even as the whit man, is anxious that his children be educated, the rea reason the colored population of the cities is increas ing is because of a natural trait of character.

MEETING FOR BETTER SCHOOL ACCOMMODATION

A meeting of all the ministers, bush ness men, officers of the various lodges, societies and citizens who are interested in an increased accommodation for colored children in the public school system, will be held Thursday morning October 21, 1915, at 11:30 o'clock, at St. Philip Church, Charles street. This will be an important meeting and all who are interested in the best well here of our children are asked to be present. Let all the people come out.

uppose New School For Negroes.

A protest against the erection of a ew school building for negroes in the ar of the present school at Jefferson e Board of Estimates yesterday by the hool Board's committee on increased commodations. The Board of Estiates has been advocating the plan and e use of the old building.

It was stated by members of the chool Board's committee and by Archict A. C. Leach that the old building, rected 60 years ago, is unfit for occuancy. Action was deferred until Mayor reston returns from the South.

Demominational Schools RT OF THE GENERAL CONDITION

ention, Houston, Texas. Infoughout that county the compliance with the action of the con- One very important fact ascertained is Negro is docile, respectful, thrifty and lawvention held last year in Nashville, a brief that in communities and even in states abiding. If the policy of the dominant race summary is hereby submitted relative to the where the Negro is animated and encourage was more one of patience, persuasiveness and helpfulness in a substantial way, and helpfulness in a substantial way, and out the South. Investigations show that neighbors he is proportionately advanced. less one of force, presumed unworthiness in every Southern, state they have made Investigation enables one to discover, for and of consequent antipathy, that which is astonishing progress, and are still advanc-instance, that in North Carolina the Negro called the race problem would vanish. The ing where they are encouraged to do so. In is most advanced because of the friendliness supreme needs of the Negro lie in the directwo particulars, economically and educa-existing between the races. In Virginia, tion of his educational, moral and religious tionally, the success of the Negro is re-Texas and Arkansas is found another grade elevation. Fuller acquaintanceship with markable. His ownership of 300,000 farms, of advancement not quite so high, while in that which the Negro is doing would soften some of which embrace thousands of acres, Georgia, Florida and Alabama is still anwide desert of prevailing need and of strughis 57 banks capitalized at about \$2,000,000, other grade. The Negro is further behind gling effort. with an annual business of \$20,000,000, to- in Louisiana, Mississippi and South Caroligether with his practically half million na. A casual glance at conditions prevail- built many fine church edifices which exhomes, some of which are the best, and his ing in the different states enables one to ert a stimulative influence on those in the rapid strides in all the mechanical arts show see the existing differences. The principle regions adjacent. The drift of the Negro what a valuable but quiet and unostenta-many a heart from antipathy and prejudices toward the crowded centers of population is tious asset he is to American progress.

cent, and of all the denominational schools ceptive, and include the findustrial interior, but here he established and maintained by Negroes, man. Equal opportunity along parallel is often without even scanty facilities for nearly one-third of these are owned by Bap- lines would work a transformation that any other exercises than that of his muscle. tists. The sacrifice made to maintain these would be marvellous. We need to think more In most of the states Negro rural schools schools for the welfare of the race is almost of the possible forces of excellence within are a downright travesty. unbelievable. In a few rare instances schools the Negro, and less of his vice and crime, are somewhat aided from sources without only as these shall lead to correction and themselves, but these instances are excep-helpfulness. tional. Pennies, nickles, dimes and other A monument to Negro executive manageand the highest standards of character and quisites and church supplies, such as organs of conduct enjoined. We hear of escapades and church furniture, and binds and prints of conduct enjoined. We hear of escapades and church furniture, and binds and prints than their own leaders who under heavy, and disorders in other schools, but one books after the most improved methods. But this and similar enterprises of meritonever hears of such in the schools of Ne-rious thrift, founded and maintained solely groes. These people are reluctant to go be-by Christian Negroes, are but oases in a

fore the public to plead the needs of their An Address Delivered by Rev. B. F. Riley, struggling schools, yet the public is large-D. D., before the Southern Baptist Con- self-lifting endeavors of these struggling

fractional amounts are gleaned from por-ment and skill is the great National Baptist ters, waiters, maids, laundresses, cooks, Publishing House at Nashville, Tennessee, bootblacks, and all classes with which to where Dr. R. H. Boyd, a former slave, began poorest and all the tier of better the property of t maintain these schools. The conditions are as late as 1896, without a penny of capital, often pathetic and the shifts made often the but which now covers a half block in the most heroic. I have seen schools in which Tennessee capital, and is valued at \$365,000. boxes of sand are used in corners for black in justice, it should be said that Dr. Boyd ing in morals alongside sufficient mental board purposes, while other expedients just is our secretary of the Sunday-School instruction to enable him to apply these as crude might be named. Graduates from Board, Dr. J. M. Frost a sympathetic coadprinciples. He can no more rise but it is leading institutions North teach often injutor, but he was soon able to stand alone, effort than the children in our homes. narrow indeed that whites would starve on lishes a meritorious denominational organ, such dependence. The most rigid laws of but publishes all classes of denominational reapplication are enforced in these schools, quisites and church application are highest standards of the schools and the highest standards of the schools and the highest standards of the schools and the highest standards of the schools are schools. and the highest standards of character and quisites and church supplies, such as organs

is that in proportion to helpfulness and cooperation both races correspondingly pros-Ther and are peaceable in their relations. To indicate the value that the Negro may become to the public, it is a fact that during the almost 35 years of the Tuskegee Institute in Macon County, Alabama, there has not been in that county a single expression of great crime on the part of the Negro, while the country has been enriched as never before by the ownership of homes and farms by Negroes.

Other instances might be cited, but this is sufficient. Throughout that county the

In the cities of the South the Negro has to sympathy and aidfulness. The Negro is largely due to the fact that within these Educationally he has reduced his illiterated by different progress. Educationally he has reduced his illiterated often blamed for his viciousness. He is opportunity for improvement and advance-dependent of his own effort, to 30 per readily susceptible, tractable, docide and rement is more abundant. He could be lured back to the industrial interior, but here he

A county can be named where there was allowed from the public funds less than \$2 per capita for each pupil for the entire year. On the far interior plantations dense sundered. The greatest fundamental need of the Negro is the construction of character. He needs the most rudimentary train-None recognize this more readily and sadly

third of them are Baptists. Yet other de- ting down in the training of our children in Scarborough, of the Third District; nominations of the white race have deemed the best schools. Negro of sufficient importance to organize special interests in his behalf. Many are trained by others who come over to the Baptists. This would seem an unquestioned providential suggestion to our people to do for the Negro that which has not been done. Organized effort is needed in adjustment globs of this country have than the recent determined the free that the free that the free that the recent determined the free that the fr Organized effort is needed in adjustment but qualifications that apply to all alike in schools well equipped, teachers to Mrs. S. Wolsey Hodge presided yesto conditions most necessary. Nor can this not ask for less to matter what the standard so that it may be accelerated and of the Freedman's Committee of the to conditions most necessary. Nor can this not ask for less to matter what the standard high claim of humanity be neglected withis. If it is a coalege education, the Negro should meet the mind-growth of our children, the last meeting of the season so that it may be accelerated and of the Freedman's Committee of the quickened with the highest ethical Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Pennsylvania, in the Church House.

gro can never come to his own save through the channel of religion and the doorway of Christianity. His defectiveness of character relieved he had a butress from which to proceed upwards and outwardly.

That so sure after out whether it is secondary or not represented by the Rev A L. Gaines the necessity for enlarging its consideration in the content of the would be entirely unfit and unworthy of our citizenship if we did not prepare for it. This in itself is one of the held in Washington, D. C., in the office accommodations for about 30 patients, of the United States Commissioner of although there are many more applications. He made an approceed upwards and outwardly.

That so sure after out whether it is secondary or not represented by the Rev A L. Gaines the necessity for enlarging its consoiter. this defectiveness can be overcome is shown to the life of any people in a democracy like of Baltimore, who brought to the because of the prevalence of tuberculors among the colored people. by the hundred thousand who are bright ours to possess the ability to cast a vote that Board of Education a very helpful re-losis among the colored people.

Mrs. Pillsbury, diocesan institution and the colored people. examples throughout the race. The Negro will be counted. A voteless people is a voice- port, and in his report, after naming missionary work, made an address urg needs to come to know that the Christian less one, and when a people become voiceless white man is his friend and not his enemy their educational facilities and ideals are very their educational facilities and ideals are very the man or by the word of mouth, but ir the pen or by the word of mouth is pen or by the word of mouth in the pen or by the word of mouth is pen or by the word of mouth in the pen or by the word of mouth is pen or by the word of mouth in the pen or by the word of mouth in the pen or by the word of mouth is pen or by the word of mouth in the pen or by the word of mouth in the pen or by the word of mouth in the pen or by the word of mouth in the pen or by the word of mouth in the pen or by the word of mouth in the pen or by the word of mouth in the pen or by the pen or by the word of mouth in the pen or by the word of mouth in the pen or by the word of mouth in the pen or by the word of mouth in the pen or by the word of mouth in the pen or by the word of mouth in the pen or by the word of mouth in the pen or by the word of mouth in the pen or by the word of mouth in the pen or by the word of the pen or by the word of the pen or by the word of the pen or by the word o the most substantial way. The Negro car The triple educational alliance is the home. be made an inestimable helper rather than church and school. These bracketed should a hinderer to social, industrial and moralco-operate with the state. The time will progress, but is cannot be done independent come no doubt when the state will in a very of that inexorable principle so conspicuous large way furnish ample facilities for the edin our Scripture of the obligation of the ucation of its children but the time will never strong to aid the weak.

struck our Educational Number and struck it home. The parents, the minister, the teacher hard. We have fewer advertisements this are co-ordinates in this mighty work of ederal depression throughout the country. But ucation and we must not be so careless of year than we have ever had, due to the geneducation is imperative. We must educate the need before us that we will not plan for in spite of the hard times, war and whatever the fostering of proper educational ideals and else may come. Ignorance is a serious han- for the sustenance of schools that are for the dicap and the handicap is the more serious for enlightenment of the youth. war and financial depression. The best fight-ANNUAL MEETING OF ers of to-day are men of brain, of ingenuity FDIICATIONAL ROA ignorant people in the time of stringency, and skill. The people who most easily pass through the stringent times are the people The H. Character who have self-control, who know of the art of economy and who can make things meet because they think.

EDUCATION IS IMPERATIVE

Some of our people will be tempted to take Edward Waters College February 16, their children out of school because of the presented bishop W. D. Chappelle, the times through which we are passing but this president and members of the Board, would be the most hazardous thing that could to the students who assembled in the be done. Whatever dise is to go lacking, the livered a very instructive address to preparation of out case the students, full of inspiration and

one bit. There may be less dressing. There thought, after which the student body It is a noteworthy fact that of the ten may be economy in our food and in other with its professors gave to the Bishop million Negroes in the country at least one- ways of living but there must not be any letbers were present excepting President

high claim of humanity be neglected without detriment. It is sheer mockery to paint in roseate hues the missionary needs of distant Africa, with Africa at our very doorstent. It is sheer mockery to paint is. If it is a college education, the Negro is and that standard and in roseate hues the missionary needs of distant Africa, with Africa at our very doorstent is a college education, the Negro is a college with the highest ethical quickened with the highest ethical is. If it is a college education, the Negro is a college education, the Negro is a college with the highest ethical quickened with the highest ethical is. If it is a college education, the Negro is a college education, the Negro is a college with the highest ethical quickened with the highest ethical is. If it is a college education, the Negro is a college education in the standard and publication in the standard and That so sure after whether it is secondary or not represented by the Rev. A. L. Gaines, the necessity for cularging its capacity

come when the church will not be interested in the school and the time will never come It would appear that Mr. Hard Times has when the school can be independent of the

EDUCATIONAL BOARD

Rev. Steady, of the Thirteenth Dis-

ther showed that it was not due to of income for the home missionary field. any inferiority on the part of the A. Officers were elected as follows: Vice M. E. Church with its educational sys-president, Mrs. T. Houston Bradford; Mrs. T. Houston Bradford; Mrs. V. F. Campbell: treastem, but that the complication of our mer, Mrs. Mary Jackson. Mrs. G. Wolsystem does not commend itself to the sey Hodge retains her office as presioutside world. Bishop Chappelle saiddent, being appointed permanently by that while the board represents the Bishop Rhinelander. various districts of the church, the church had not risen to the place to give to this board the proper authority, and that some way must be mapped out, some plans carefully thought over, that would recast our educational system so as to meet the highest approbation of the educational movements of our day, and thus be listed with the U. S. Bureau of Education. Much discussion arose on this point, and definite plans are to be worked out with the view of meeting the present needs in our educational work.

After the board had completed its work Prof. Gregg, President of Edward Waters College, with members of the faculty and student body, tendered the board a high-class musical program, after which we were invited into the banquet hall, where a splendid repast was served, and speeches were delivered.

The board closed its session, having had one of the most profitable meetings during its history, and with many thanks to the President of Edward Waters College and faculty for the splendid entertainment they had re-

H. P. ANDERSON.

Recording Secretary. PROF. A. S. JACKSON. General Secretary BISHOP W. D. CHAPPELLE, President

Mrs. S. Wolsey Hodge presided yes-

New York Tribune TO AID CHURCH WALLS

Professor Briggs Wi Baptist Educational

Professor Gilbert M. Briggs, of the Belmont Training School, California, has been summoned to New York by the American Baptist Home Mission Society and placed at the head of a department of education just created. This department will have charge of about thirty-five high schools and colleges, some of them in Cuba and Porto Rico, others scattered in the South, one being for negroes.

A union project is on between the Home Mission Society of Northern Baptists and the Foreign Mission Board of Southern Baptists for the founding in Mexico of a girls' school. a high school for boys and a theologi cal seminary.

Baptists are showing keen interest in reports to be made by a commission on efficiency and administration at the Northern Baptist Convention, which is to be held May 19 to 26, in Los Angeles. For some months this commission has been studying Baptist society conduct. There is handled by general societies about \$1,600,000 and by state ones about \$400,000 a year.

THE CHURCH AND NEGRO EDUCATION

There are four general agencies that are sustaining, and to more or less extent super-Mission Board has 24 schools (none put vising, Negro higher education and second-down as elementary), 7,351 students, \$1,ary schools, viz., the Federal Government, 261,000 invested in school plants, with the State governments, the several educa-\$436,340 in permanent endowment. The of the Hon. P. P. Claxton, U. S. Com- one of the most important and far tional funds are giving financial assistance, Board of Missions for Freedmen (Presby-missioner of Education, who address-reaching meetings teat could have and the boards and societies of religious de-terian) has 136 schools (112 given as elenominations.

1914-15, there are in the United States about endowment. 427 Negro schools other than elementary public schools and public high schools, or boards at their semi-annual meeting in those in any sense under Government and Washington, D. C., laid definite plans for State control. Of these, 57 are put down as the future in the following particulars: As colleges and universities—all but 3 of which far as possible there would be in future no are avowedly denominational. Of the 16 institutions for Negro women only, all but doned, and the various Negro schools would 3 are credited to some denomination. There be standardized; the denominations would are 354 normal, industrial and private schools, all but 80 of which are denomina-different denominational control from occulogued as nonsectarian are largely aided by pying the same territory. It was agreed tional. Many of the Negro schools catathe various religious bodies...

1912-13 on Negro education, statistics show tion, the weaker would withdraw in favor that the Methodist Episcopal Church gave of the stronger, or take some department of \$412,303; the Congregational Church, the school and thus work in harmony with through the American Missionary Association, gave \$298,371; the Presbyterian churches, \$248,106; the Baptist churches, \$84,022, missioner of Education, Philander Priestly and the Protestant Episcopal Church, \$68, Claxton, LL. D., for 1915 501. The remaining estimated \$888,697 is divided mainly among the following denominations: The Roman Catholics, the Colored Baptist Association, the African Methodist Episcopal Church, the Disciples of Christ, the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church, the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, the Lutheran Church, the Society of Friends, and HAVE JUST CLOSED A MOST IN the Seventh-day Adventists.

As typical church organizations doing extensive work among Negroes, the following are given: The American Missionary Association (Congregational) has 65 schools (31 of them given as elementary), 12,097 stu- Me dents, \$1,310,542 invested in school plants, DR_ and a permanent endowment fund of \$2,-016,861. The Freedmen's Aid Society (Meth- 106) odist Episcopal) has 22 schools (none given In Such a Meeting and Assures Secreas elementary), 6,588 students, \$1,457,476 invested in school plants, and an endowment of \$291,646. The American Baptist Home

mentary), 16,427 students, \$939,200 invested According to the Negro Year Book for in school plants, and \$205,202 in permanent

The secretaries of the various church invited. duplications between private and public schools; sham education would not be conact in concert in preventing schools under among the representatives of the several Of the estimated \$2,000,000 spent during schools were unnecessary in the same secthe body controlling the school. From the Annual Report of the United States Com-

TERESTING MEETING IN WASH INGTON - PREPARING MORE EFFICIENT WORK IN SCHOOLS-DESIRE FOR CO-OPERATION SHOWN.

operate in Raising Standard and Preventing Duplica-

tary of Education of the Colored Meth- Washington, D. C.: Prof. S. G. Atkins, odist Episcopal Church, who visited Secretary Educational African Method-Washington City last week on educa- ist Episcopal Zion Church, Winstontional matters reports a most hedpful Salem, N. C.; Dr. A. L. Gaines General meeting to have been held by Secre-Board of Education, A. M. E. Church; taries and Executive Officers of Dr. John M. Gaston. Associate Secre-Boards doing educational work among tary, Presbyterian Board, Pittsburgh, Negroes.

The meeting was held in the office "Dr. Bray states the conference was ed the meeting. This was the third been held in the inteest of Negro edumeeting of the kind held among the cation, in that the individuals having Secretaries, all of whom, but four, are largely to do with the administrative white. But this was the first meeting side of a large number of colored to which the colored Secretaries were schools approached some subjects in a

Church Schools with an attendance of the very important matters discussed about 60,000 Negro students. All de-in an informal manner were agreenominations were represented except ment on certain lines of educational the work of the Cathorics.

gro Church Schools made a very cred-cularly to do away with the necessity itable showing. The fact that the of church schools doing the work that schools under the supervision of dis-in many instances is admiably performtinctly Negro supervision, received con-ed by the public schools; the guaransiderable attention, is a decided com-tee on the part of all institutions unpliment to those Boards and Schools der control of the church boards that These Schools are largely attended the curricula laid down in the printed and the work done is of a creditable catalogue would be closely followed, effect upon those who are interested to meet the practical needs of the in Negro education. Concerning Dr. twentieth century student. Bray's visit and report the Birmingham "Dr. Bray was particularly emphatic News has the following to say:

odist Episcopal Church, having in assurance could be given that the charge all the schools and colleges contolled by that denomination, has just returned from Washington, where on a call of Thomas Jesse Jones, gov- EDUCATORS MEET ernment specialist, he attended an informal conference with other general church secretaries, with a view of discussing for future good, the work of education as promoted by the vaious church schools.

"Attending the conference, besides Dr. Bray, were Dr. J. H. Dilliard, Secretary Jeanes and Slater Fund Boards, Charlottesville, Va.: Dr. P. J. Maveety and Dr. I. Garland Penn, Corresponding Secretaries of the Freedman Aid So- Conference of ciety of the Methodist Episcopal tion, held in Church, Cincinnati, O.; Dr. H. P. States Commissioner of Education in Douglass, Secretary American Mission- Washington, D. C., Feb. 2, 1915, subary Association, New York City; mitted by Rev. A. L. Gaines, D.D., Thomas Jesse Jones, Government of Baltimore, Md., to Prof. A. S. Specialist, Department of Education; Jackson, A. M. E. Secretary of Education Dr. Gilbert N. Brink, Superintendent cation for the Board of Education of Education, American Baptist Home of the A. M. E. Church. Mission Society, New York Chir. D R. W. Patton, Provincial Secretary, Episcopal Church, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs.

of Missions, Indianapolis; Mrs. D. B. Street, Woman's Home Mission So-Dr. James A. Bray, General Secre-ciety, Methodist Episcopal Church,

frank and earnest manner, calculated The General Boards represented to bring about needed reforms. Among effort, so as to avoid duplication of Dr. Bray says that the distinctly Ne- work in the church schools, and partiquality and these facts are having an and the modernizing of all school work

in reply to remark made by some of Dr. Bray Confers on Education. the white secretaries in declaring that "Dr. James A. Bray, General Secre-so far as the schools maintained by tary of Education of the Colored Meth- the Negro churches were concerned,

IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

CONFERENCE OF SECRETARIES

To the President, Secretary and members of the Board of Education of the A. M. E. Church:

On Sunday, Jan. 31, 1915, 1 re-D. S. Shook, Christian Woman's Board ceived a telegram from Prof. A. S. Jackson, A.M., Secretary of Educa-

tion of the A. M. E. Church, request3. Co-operation toward having in- ist Episcopal Church had to contend quired by virtue of equitable dealtion, room No. 250 Land Office Building, Washington, D. C., to be held ference it developed that large sums cannot compete with the schools of Feb. 2, 1915. In keeping with the of money were used in the educa- other distinctively Negro denominamakes it an economic impossibility telegram of instruction from the tional work among the Negroes of tions unless the A. M. E. Church Secretary of Education of the A. M. the South; but that in the amount of places its educational department on tional school in the future anticipat-E. Church, I reported at the Land money raised for educational pur- a footing that will merit considera-Office at 9.30 A. M. on the above poses among Negroes themselves, the tion from the General Education date. The meeting was called to or- Negroes of the distinctively Negro Board. I do not mean by this to say der at ten o'clock by Rev. P. J. Ma- organizations are in the lead. Among that the educational system of the veety, Corresponding Secretary of the distinctively Negro denomina- A. M. E. Church is inferior to the the Freedman's Aid Society of the tions the A. M. E. Church is in the education of other denominations. Methodist Episcopal Church.

Bureau of Education; Dr. Thomas, thousand dollars. Jesse Lones, Mr. James H. Dillard, Presbyterian Church; Dr. Jones, of Phelps Stokes and Board of Education: Mrs. Street, representing the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church; Dr. James A. Bray, Commissioner of Education for the Colored M. E. Church; Dr. I. Garland Penn, one of the Secretaries of the Freedman's Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church; Prof. S. G. Atkińs, Secretary of Education of the A. M. E. Church, have shown themps of the Methodist Episcopal Church; Prof. S. G. Atkińs, Secretaries of the Freedman's A. M. E. Church, have shown themps of the Methodist Episcopal Church; Prof. S. G. Atkińs, Secretaries of the Freedman's A. M. E. Church, have shown themps of the Methodist Episcopal Church; Prof. S. G. Atkińs, Secretaries of the Methodist Episcopal Church; tions, and one representing a denomination whose membership is composed of Negroes and whites.

The Washington Conference of Secretaries of Education was the third semi-annual gathering. next is to be held in the United Charities Building, 22d and 4th Ave., New York City, June 10, 1915.

Briefly the work of the Conference was an effort of co-operation among the various denominations engaged in the work among Negroes along the following lines:

1. Co-operation among the various denominations doing educational work among Negroes to avoid duplication of schools and colleges engaged in similar work in the same localities.

2. Co-operation toward standardizing the schools of the several denominations.

ing that as his representative I at stitutions bearing the name of colon an equal footing along education ings with each district to so expend tend a conference of the Secretaries lege or university sincerely do the allines with other denominations do- its educational funds as not to de-

lead. It developed in the Confer- mean only to say that the complica-There were present at this meet- ence that in one state alone, in one tion of our system does not commend ing United States Commissioner Clax-educational rally, the Negroes of the itself to the outside world. The M. ton, chief officer of the United States A. M. E. Church raised over thirty E. Church, the C. M. E. Church and

President of the Jeanes Fund and engaged in educational work among leges or universities and designated Director of the Slater Fund: Rev. P. Negroes must keep in mind, is that J. Maveety, Corresponding Secretary a comprehensive and detailed knowl- ATLANTA MINISTER WILL of the Freedman's Aid Society; Dr. edge of each and every school, is in Gilbert N. Brink, Superintendent of the possession of the United States Education of the American Baptist Bureau of Education. Another fact On Monday Dr. Charles O. Home Missionary Society: Dr. Patwhich must be borne in mind, is the pastor of Trinity Church, will go to ton. Corresponding Secretary of the close relationshin which exists be-president of Wofford college, Spartan-American Church Institute: Mr. tween the Jeanes, Slater and Rocke-burg, S. C., for the purpose of inspect-Douglass, Corresponding Secretary feller foundations and the Confer- ing Paine college, of which Dr. John American Church Institute; Mr. Douglass, Corresponding Secretary of the American Missionary Association; Rev. Dr. Gaston, Assistant Corresponding Secretary of the Northern responding Secretary of the Northern closely allied with the Conference of Presbyterian Church; Dr. Jones, of closely allied with the Conference of the general conference board of educa

Negro schools of the South, not an cussion, the secretaries are determin-A. M. E. school received a dollar of ed that so far as they are able, the this appropriation.

The following amounts were given to institutions of higher learning: Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga. \$5,000; Atlanta University, \$8000; New York City." Lane College, \$7,000; Leland Uni them the versity, \$2,000; Livingstone College that denomination. \$12,500; Miles Memorial College, might point out the things \$5,000; Paine College, \$5,000; Shaw be reacted in by educational sys has decided to raise funds among the University, \$18,000, and Virginia Union University, \$11,500, which, the various four dations of education, house of worship for the congregation and other scattering appropriations, I would submit to blowing de of negro Presbyterians now holding amounts to a total of \$144,000

tion Board. This failure of the edu- which to deal. cational system of the A. M. E. Church to make an impression must church is divided into districts and

During the discussion at the Confear. The A. M. E. schools, however, the A. M. E. Zion Church have each A fact which every denomination singled out one or two of its col-

INSPECT RAINE COLLEGE

principles laid down in the conference would be followed in their work.

"The next meeting will be held June 10 in the United Charities Building,

Church has not impressed itself up control of our educational institu-establishment of the new church. on the United States Bureau of Edutions, the various foundations, therecation or upon the General Educa fore have no authorized head with

2. The educational work of our be remedied. If the African Method- the General Church is therefore re-

of Education in the office of the Uni- class of work indicated by their ing educational work among Negroes velop any one institution of such a the church would have nothing to proportion as to attract the agencies of philanthropy.

ing that the other distinctively Negro denominations will continue to draw funds from the General Education Board.

If this Board, of which we are members, can so impress the General Church as to bring a reconstruction of our educational system, we will contribute much to the future strength and power of African Methodism.

Respectfully submitted, A. L. GAINES Baltimore, Md.

TO BLESS NEW SCHOOL

Archbishop to Officiate at Building for Colored Catholics.

Presbyter ans to Aid Negroes.

The Church Extension Committee of the Presbytery of Philadelphia, North, Upon investigation I find that the educational system of the A. M. E. Church has not impressed itself we church has not impressed itself we decay to the content of the con

Federal Aid SOUTH CAROLINA DIVIDES HER SMITH-LEVER FUND

The following from the Palmetto Farmer is news of interest to colored people. The Negro Farmer congratu-

"IT'S A LONG WAYLTO TIPPERARY

Orengeburg Secures Part of the Extension Work Among Colored Farm- the white people of South Carolina and ers of the State of South Carolina

Any Consideration at all to Colored Farmers

Dr. R. S. Wilkinson Deserves Much for the white youth, that our Agricul-

The common expression, "It's a long way to Tipperary" certainly meets our nceds when we attempt to speak of the "up hill" fight that has been made by President Wilkinson of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of South Carolina to secure a part of the appropriation accruing under the Smith-Lever bill which passed Congress last year for the colored farmers of the State.

The Smith-Lever Bill

an unconditional appropriation \$10,000 the first year to every State in mind. the Union. This fund would be increased each following year. amount appropriated to each State beng contingent upon the amount of its rural population and provided the States appropriated a like amount.

Several attempts were made to get the United States Congress to set apart a certain portion of this fund and make it compulsory upon each State that this part be given to the colored farmers, who were recognized as the main stay sion workers and the directing of the

tempts failed and the fund was finally tural College for Negroes. distributed among the States leaving it to their own spirit of fairness as to whether the colored farmers received any money at all. Practically every Southern State has left this money to lates President Wilkinson and South be distributed by the white Agricultufarmer ral Colleges for the white people alone. South Carolina followed the lead of the other States last year, but we are glad to say that things have at last changed.

Despite the fact that this money "Smith-Lever" Appropriation for seemed to have been left entirely to there seemed to be no redress. Presi-One of the Few Southern States to Give dent Wilkinson kept working away.

He brought the fact to the attention of President Riggs of Clemson College Credit for his Hard, Consistent tural College had been strengthened Work for Negro Farmers of the State and placed upon a footing that called forth the praise of the United States and State Inspectors as well as the farmers of the State themselves. He made him see that there were more colored people in the State than white and it was only "fair" and "right" for colored people to direct the work for colored farmers. President Riggs seems to have followed the argument and become convinced that State College was really to the colored farmers what Clemson was to the white farmers. He brought the matter to the trustee board The Smith-Lever Bill as it finally at a recent meeting and according to a passed the United States Congress made letter just received by President Wilof kinson, the trustees were of the same

What the Colored Farmer Receives

President Riggs' letter states that the trustee board had voted to allow the colored farmers of South Carolina six extension workers and the salaries and traveling expenses of the workers will be paid out of the money received from the Smith-Lever fund. He states further that the selection of the exten-

of farm life in the South, but all at- work shall be left to the State Agricul-

Negro Farmers Ask \$10,000.

SPECIAL DISPATCE TO THE GLOBE-DEMOCRAT. JEFFERSON CITY, MO., February 10. -Negro farmers petitioned the Legislature to-day to appropriate \$10,000 to be used, under the supervision of the College of Agriculture, in teaching negroes better methods of farming in Missouri. It was

pointed out in the resolution that under the present system all of the money appropriated for agricultural extension work is devoted to white farmers.

Education - 1915
Thitexacy MOSTON CHAIS AND MENCE MONITOR STATE ID

National Illiteracy Greatly Reduced

THE United States bureau of education announces that whereas in 1900 there were forty-two out of every 1000 children between the ages of 10 and 14 years who were illiterate—that is unable to read and write—in 1910 the number had been reduced to twentytwo, and in 1914 to fifteen. These statistics, when put with those of the censuses of 1880, 1890 and 1900, indicating a steady decline of illiterates 10 years of age and over by percentages of 17, 13.3, Alabama as "Illiteracy Day" and many Winchester were present 10.7 and 7.7 per thousand, show clearly the net outcome of the of adult illiteracy in this state will vast machinery of instruction which the nation maintains by a lavish be inaugurated, according to reports scale of public and private expenditure. The huge sums paid Henderson and W. F. Feagin, State gladly by taxpayers are bringing in good investment returns.

The Superintendent of Education.

Governor Henderson Issued a proelectorate is rising in capacity to know for itself who are the menclamation several weeks ago setting that would lead it, and for what they specifically stand, judging aside Monday June 7 as "Illiteracy them by their public utterances, by their votes as legislators or by patriotic citizens of the State to take part in the special programs arrang-rofessor Tidwell Proposes to

This steady reduction of the rate of illiteracy has been coinci- ed for the day.

The Alabama Illiteracy Commission dent with an increasing rate of population caused by immigration, with former Governor W. D. Jelks, a fact of considerable significance and accounting in part for the is now at work arranging tentative smaller number of illiterates in the northern states, where most of removing illithe newcomers have settled.

What a well-equipped public school system may do for a state One of the plans calls for the es- DECATUR, ALA., July 30—Prof. tablishment of moonlight schools to John G. Tidwell county superintend-tablishment of moonlight schools to one of education commenced his came. that in its beginnings decides to invest intensively in popular educa-be taught by the treachers of the ant of education, commenced his camtion is shown by the latest statistics of the bureau of education State. A large number of teachers paign of education against illiteraction is shown by the latest statistics of the bureau of education have volunteered to teach in these in this county today by the holding have volunteered to teach in these in this county today by the holding have volunteered to teach in these in this county today by the holding have volunteered to teach in these in this county today by the holding have volunteered to teach in these in this county today by the holding have volunteered to teach in these in this county today by the holding have volunteered to teach in the second at the latest statistics of the bureau of education against illiteraction. anent Oklahoma. The proportion of illiterate children there fell schools and more are expected to join of a rousing meeting at Union. Profes anent Oklahoma. The proportion of illiterate children there tell schools and more are expected to join a rousing meeting at clinical from 124 per 1000 in 1900 to 17 in 1910. Now it is the lowest in the work when it begins.

Sor Tidwell was assisted in the meet sor and the meeting to the more to the meeting to the reduced its child illiterates from four to one during the 1900-1910 Association. decade. Delaware also has a creditable record. But the most lished at marked gains have been in the middle and far West, while the least responsive region is the South.

A state which has the initiative, referendum and recan especially needs a population that can read and write. If the political action needs a population that can read and not indirect, if each citizen is to be direct and not indirect, if each citizen is to vote on laws, accepting or rejecting the same as he deems them wise or unwise, then it stands to reason that the more the voter knows the better for society. No state can count on a progressive, steadily ascending national existence that lacks citizens who are able to rule it in accord with both facts and ideals and who can study its history, its economic resources, and its laws. The more there More Than 200 Negroes Are awaken in the people a desire for eduare of such intelligent citizens the broader based any government. Tidwell and his co-workers to teach will be. So it is not at all surprising that a low rate of illiteracy and a high rate of civic evolution go together.

Counties, Officials Are Informed

teracy in the State to as great an extent as possible.

First "Moonlight" School read and write. Commencement in State.

class and received certificates at the ing. Educational rallies were held at end of six weeks of study. The ad-both places the past week, resulting dress of the occasion was delivered in the establishment of the schools. by Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart origin. by Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, origin-both schools. The speakers at Union ator of the "moonlight" school idea Grove were: Pelham D. Brown, F. F. and head of the Kentucky Illiteracy Windham, Prof. J. H. Foster, Archie Commission. She was introduced by Leland, Ed Hausman and Prof. Perry Lucien Beckner, who also made a B. Hughes. At the Coaling school adbrief address were made by P. D. Brown brief address.

Local Interest High in Various school, presided. Original poems Prof. J. H. Garvin, of the colored Marchant of England. written by Henry Allen Lane, of College Hill, Madison county, were read. and the prize of \$5, offered by an unnamed friend of the colored people for proficiency in studies, was awarded to Maggie Robinson.

A large number of white people of

Wipe Out This Blight Throughout His County

Special to The Advertiser.

illiteracy for the purpose of entire wiping out all illiteracy from th county. It is believed that this c be done within a few months. A large number of school teachers and others nave volunteered their services in this

Meetings are to be held in the county as follows: Union, today. Union Hill, tomorrow. Center Grove Aug 3rd. Gum Pend, Aug. 4, Eva, August 5; Wintons, August 6; Mount Tabor, August 7; Natural Bridge, August 10; Piney Grove, August 11; Jones School House, August 12; Oak Grove, August 13,; Pleasant Hill, August 14; Somerville, August 19.

This step is being taken to organize the county against illiteracy and to Tidwell and his co-workers to teach Graduated at Winchester— every person in the county to at least

> SCHOOLS ESTABLISHED Special to The Advertiser. advertise

WINCHESTER, KY., March 31.— TUSCALOOSA, ALA., Aug. 9—Tus-The first "moonlight" school com-caloosa county's first illiteracy schools mencement in the State was held at were established today by the illiterthe opera-house here last night, when acy board appointed by the superin-203 colored publis left the illiterate tendent of education P. B. Hughes, one at Union Grove and one at Coal-

Steve Yerby, P. B. Hughes and Prof.

The Moonlight School, conducted by the teachers of the Colored Graded School of this city, held its closing exercises at the school building Wednesday night. the greatest interest has been shown in their work throughout the sessions. The average attendance was ninety per cent. of the enrollment. Many who could not write their names before entering this school can now sign their names and read quite well. The closing was impressive and all left regretting that the end for this year had come. A splendid lunch was served at the close by the grateful members of one of the best moonlight schools in Kentucky. The teachers rendered their services freely

ANTI-ILLITERACY FIGHT Tifton, Ga., October 30.—(Special.)—

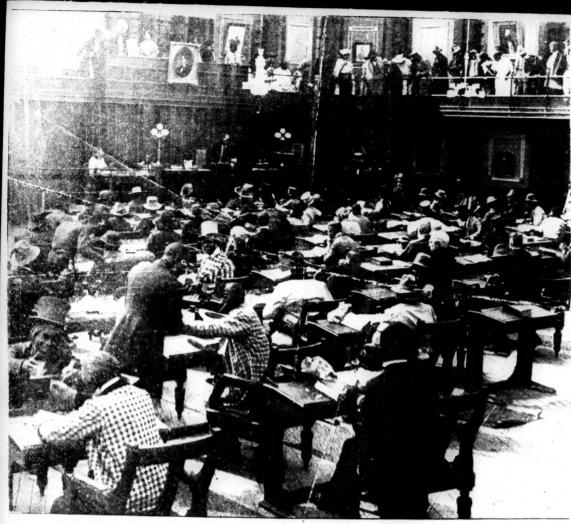
The second meeting in the campaign

The second meeting in the campaign for the ournose of stamping out illiteracy in Tiffaccinty was held in the Tift county courtnesse teday.

Supervisor Fort E. Land and Superintendent Kersey have spent the week on a visit to all the spools in the county, and the meeting to by was for the purpose of consolidating data collected by the teachers. It was neceslected by the teachers. It was necessary that this data be collected before the campaign could be outlined.

MORE LLITERATE NEGROES NOW THAN BEFORE WAR

LOS ANGELES, CAL, May 21. hat there are more illiterate negroes the United States at present than nere were at the close of the war beeween the States, was the declaration of Prof. G. N. Brink, who has charge of the home missionary work in the Southern States, before the Northern Bantist Convention today.



NORTH CAROLINA ASSEMBLY IN 1870.

When negro surremacy was uppermost in the former slave States. A film-scene in " The Birth of a Nation."

ILLITERACY "MADE IN AMERICA HE PLATFER CONTROL CAN NOT BE AND SOURS that all our evils consequent upon but imposed upon us by the product at the source of the product of literacy, as the President perhaps saw in vetoing the Immigra ton Bill, is not "merely an fied for easting contumelious ruported hing. Lt bears and condemnatory stones at he stamp in Made in the unfortunate of other America. "points out The countries." He adds:

North American Review. "There is the more force which adds that "there is in this latter contention bevastly more native than ause of the fact that naaturalized illiteracy, if we ake our whole population alteracy is not. Our native nto the reckoning; and illiterates too often bring up there is nearly as much na-their children as illiterates, tive as naturalized if we while illiterate immigrants

whites, foreign-born, 1,650,2

361. Thus, thinks this writ-

er, "we are sorely disquali-

white race." According to of the most impressive circumstances of the wiple ease. The average native illiterate is the child of an illiferate. But the illiferate bag been done to improve educational the census of 1910, illiterates literate immigrant almost invariably takes pains to have his chil- has been done to improve educational above the age of ten years dren educated. The result is that the children of immigrants conditions throughout the State. Since numbered: Negroes, Ameriare the most generally literate class of our entire population. 1900 the number of illiterates has been ean-born, 2,227,731; whites. Here are the percentages of illiteracy among adults in 1910; American-born. 1,534,272;

1	oes. American-born	
11.	es. foreign-born 30.4 12.7	
	es. American-born of American parents	
11.	es, American-born of immigrant parents 1.4	
	그 생물이 되는 사람들의 보다 내용하다 사람들이 되는 것이 되는 것이 되는 것이 되었다.	

"Thus the illiterate children of immigrant's were less than one-

third as many, proportionately, as the illiterate children of sentiment, to deal adequately with its native Americans. What is the natural and inevitable deduc-immediate educational needs. So long as tion? Why, that illiterate immigration, while a present evil, the public schols are impoverished and assures a much greater future good. It increases for the present teachers poorly paid, there will be a low ithe sum total of illiteracy in the nation, but promises in the next standard of citizenshp throughout the generation to decrease its proportion. It means a present gen- State, which will express itself in periodic eration of illiterates, but a coming generation of literates.

"There is the less reason for applying the literacy restriction jurious to the good fame and more parto immigration at this time, because fer some years to come the ticularly to the business interests of the volume of aliens entering this country is practically certain to be State. greatly diminished as a result of the European War. While the war lasts there will be few immigrants. Some who would Judge Lynch holds court only in comotherwise have come will not come because they can not get munities which are unschooled and unpassage, in the great disturbance of ocean traffic; some because controlled. Kentucky has found this to they are in the armies or were in the armies and have been be true, through its bloody feuds, and is wounded; some because they expect soon to be needed in the taking enormously progressive steps armies; some because they are urgently needed to carry on the through fostering so-called "moonlight industries the ranks of whose workers have been depleted by the schools" for illiterates, and in establishmilitary conscription.'

So much while the war lasts. With the return of peace we quate means to eliminate illiteracy among need look for no marked resumption of migration to America, its people. Alabama is following, a close thinks the writer, for reasons that he proceeds to give:

"The enormous losses of the war will have decreased the industrial efficiency of the chief European nations so greatly that all Expended per capita the chief European nations so greatly that all expended per capita the chief Expended per capita home greater or portunities of achievement and of gain than they would have here. Nor will the need be for men merely to man the ordinary industries. The devastation of the war will enormously increase the amount of work that is to be done. The lands in which the war has raged will need all their own citizens. and all who can be spared by their neighbors, to rebuild their razed cities, to till their ravaged fields, and to rehabilitate their prostrated industries. They will have no workers to spare

Much as we might welcome the Belgians, the writer believes County has less than 25 per cent. of here will be no exodus after this war, any more than there was rom France in 1871:

"We may, therefore, prudently assume that for a number of years we shall receive so few immigrants that the minor percentage of illiteracy among them will be a negligible quantity. particularly if we adopt and enforce suitable restrictions based upon grounds of character and efficiency. It is for his own in elementary schools, the average atcriminality or economic worthlessness that the alien should be penalized, and not for the deprivation which he has suffered 7 children may be found at school durunwillingly at the hands of the Government from which he is ing the school sessions. There is no ex-

honor to the foresight and industry of those who have made this progress possible in the past. They now deserve every encouragement and aid from their feltow-townsmen in their present efforts to raise educational standards. A nation is interested to-day in noting the response.

GEORGIA TO-DAY NOT UNPROGRESSIVE.

have regard to only the white race." Amording to of the most impressive circumstances of the whole case. The sive, unthinking, and lacking in ambition, for during the past twenty years much reduced from 480,420 to 389,775, and th percentage of illiteracy has been cut from 30.5 per cent. to 20.7 per cent.; but popular education has been so neglected in the past in Georgia that it will require time, outlay, much devoted and conscientious labor, and especially an aroused public

outbursts of a deplorable type, deeply in-

ing a special State Commission on IIliteracy, in an endeavor to devise adesecond. Its State Board of Education for school buildings\$11,431,421\$205,508,545 Total revenues for

school purposes ...\$5,041,706\$17,422,637

\$5.91 of school population MARIETTA, THE TOWN OF THE LYNCHING

Turning now to the town of Marietta, the home of the unfortunate Mary Phagan, and the centre of interest in the lynching movement, we find it situated in the northern part of the State, in Cobb County, not far from Atlanta. It is not in the Black Belt of Georgia, for Cobb negro population. In Marietta there are 1,457 children of school age, of whom 260 are not enrolled in any school. Of those children who are enrolled, only one out of ten gets beyond the elementary school or kindergarten; 111 are enrolled in secondary school-work; of the 1,086 enrolled tendance is only 787. Only 4 out of every penditure out of school funds for health purposes or for libraries. Apart from the salary of \$1,675 for a superintendent of schools, the average salary of teachers is \$436 a year.

The total population of Marietta is 5,949. It is a growing town, having increased 1,503 since 1900. The number of women is larger than that of men by 345. There are only 65 foreigners or persons of foreign birth. Negroes number 2,192, or 37 per cent. of the population. There are 1,510 males of voting age, of whom 515 are negroes, 90 are white illiterates, and 434 are negro illiterates. In 1910, 137 white children out of 713 did not attend school, and 142 negro children out of 423; a total of 279 out of 1,136, or 24 per cent. Briefly, it is a growing town, with chiefly a native white population, near a large city.

One-quarter of the children do not go to school at all; one-fifth of the white children are not school pupils. Only one REDUCING ILLIUERACY IN ALABAMA, and soul in the work, the cashier of a bank

go about the accomplishment of a certain needed to write checks and keep simple accounts" paign will soon give Georgia a higher place definite work. That work is the reduction of the health talks were given, and lectures on blot of illiteracy now on the good name of Alabama agriculture, so that the program was made Direct and organized work will be done by the com. attractive in every feature. Then, to wind mission to reduce the illiteracy among the adults of up the school week in hearty, homelike the State.

The commission was created without an appropria-people from five countles taking part. would have appropriated funds for this needed re-of good results. There's nothing like make form, but in view of the impoverished state of Ala-ing the people feel "at home"—getting them newspapermen of the United States. bama finances, no appropriation was sought. Theto understand that it is a hearty, home work is to be carried forward by voluntary gifts.

Commission, after working upon the problems before blot out illiteracy was started. it, has decided that at least ten thousand dollars a year will be needed, if the work is to be in any way successful. This money must come from voluntary pledge that within a year's time there will the other States represented in the list. sources. The undertaking in olved in the creation not be an illiterate adult within its borders of the Illiteracy Commission is one which should and other counties are falling in line for the commend itself to patriotic Alabamians. Some of our men of means who feel a sympathy for their people and the problems of their people and who wish to do real good, can find in the Illiteracy Commission's work a most worthy object for a gift. The Finance Committee is making no general appeal for contributions, but the committee rightly believes that some of our people could well afford to give their personal help to the movement, which is an important part of the general educational advance of Alabama The committee already has determined to put one agent in the field, and to stand responsible for her expenses. The widening of this work will depend ing of individual service. That is what journalism and which reflect credit not only upon upon the interest and aid extended by the people of should be done by the people of every those who edit and publish them, but on the com-Alabama.

STAMPING OUT ILLITERACY.
We reproduce elsewhere on this page an article by M. C. Gay, in School and Home, on the great and growing interest in the work of stamping out illiteracy in the state, especially with reference to adult illiteracy,

The article tells of what has been accomplished by "the first real school for illiterate grown-ups" at Clarkesville, Ga., the general plan of the work undertaken, and the progress that has been made in a short time by adults who could not read their way through a primer when they entered the school, so that the work now has passed from the experiment stage to that of an assured success.

The interest in the school became so general that business men entered heart devoting an hour each day to lessons in The Alabama Illiteracy Commission was created trbusiness methods: "Men were taught how fashion, they had a Sunday old-time singing.

other counties-for Tift is working up to the

neld in the Tift county courthouse recently, Pontchatoula. The Tifton Gazette says:

Unanimously the meeting pledged individual service, each person consecrating himself or herself to the work Strong feeling prevailed at times and stood in the eyes of the hearers of the consecrated men women who gave themselves to the cause

county, and it will be done, for the spirit of munities in which they exist. It should be given earnest and thoughtful support the work has taken hold in Georgia as never Louisiana has a very large negro population and

> Tift county, who presided at the recent meet-It is therefore all the more to the credit of her ing there at which such enthusiasm for the country newspapermen that they are producing literacy uplift was shown, said that there faily and weekly journals that rank as high as are more pupils, more desks, more teachers those of any State in the Union, as the result of in the county now than there have ever been the vote of the University of Oregon clearly inbefore, and as to a school tax, "he had hearddicates. many complaints of other taxes, but he had We offer our felicitations to the seven journals never heard but one man in the county commentioned on this splendid compliment of which plain of the school tax. On the other hand they have been the recipients. it was the one tax nearly all of them said

they liked to pay." That is the spirit in which to enter the

work—the spirit of county price, willing to make sacrifices, when such are necessary, for the public good. State help-county help-individual help-thorough organization, and no let-up in the educative cam-

THE COUNTRY PRESS.

The States at different times has had occasion The schools have "a splendid teaching tion by the Legislature. Perhaps if the State Treasury had been in a healthy condition the Legislature ve lines of this Clarkesville school are sure

Some time ago the University of Oregon underwork for their benefit through an earnest took a questionaire-in other words, a straw vote be waged relentlessiy" in every county. Three members of the commission, Ex-Governor W. County-wide, state-wide effort to help them by mail—to determine the fifty-two best American North-Carolina is after a literacy record And that effort, with all its earnestness country newspapers. The result has just been an which will compare favorably with that of Ellis have constituted themselves a Finance Committee is not more sincere than the desire of the nounced. In the list appear seven from Louisiana, other states where so much has been acfor the Commission. They have themselves been illiterate to learn, evidence of which has a number exceeded by no other State and equaled complished through educational campaigns. bearing the burden of moving the work forward; been given from time to time in The Con only by Pennsylvania. In other words, the two The first moonlight school excited the they cannot be expected to do it indefinitely. The Stitution, before and since the campaign to States furnish more than a quarter of the total curiosity of the people; many came as spec-Tift county is setting a fine example for tucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Nebraska, New York, they soon saw that there was no picnic North Carolina, Ohio, South Dakota and Texas are feature to these nightly gatherings on the

> Charles American-Press, the Monroe News-Star, the in earnest; that were won over to the work, Alexandria Town Talk, the St. Franciscville True and everywhere they are giving of their Of an enthusiastic meeting, in the inter-Democrat, the Donaldsonville Chief, the Lake Prov. money, time and influence to enable the ests of this great campaign against illiteracy, idence Banner-Democrat and The Democrat of schools to attain the desired efficiency.

> respect to their editorial and news columns, but as going forward successfully in Georgia, where regards their typographical appearance and press great work is being done through united manship, and they fully deserve the compliment ILLITERACY FIELD AGENT paid them. But they do not by any means consti-The best sign of the work for the success tute all the exceptionally good country newspapers of the educational campaign is in the fact of of Louisiana. There are others we might menthe consecration of the people—the pledg-tion which measure up to the best ideals of country

before. It is the co-operation of every citi-unfortunately a great deal of illiteracy. Her counzen that is asked for, and should be freely try newspapers, therefore, must necessarily lack the support of those in many of the more enight-The county superintendent of schools for ened communities of the North, East and West.

A MOONLIGHT SCHOOL RECURD

The moonlight school idea has taken firm hold in North Carolina. Started there, as elsewhere, as an experiment, The Shelby (N. C.) Star says the educational campaign "has spread like wildfire;" one county alone -Cleveland-has 22 moonlight schools, "with attendance ranging from 10 to 75," and other counties are trying for a moonight school attendance record.

no educational advantages.

The school campaign, it is stated, "will

hills and in the valley-places; they realized The Louisiana papers selected were the Lake hat teachers who taught were very much

Such a campaign as North Carolina has These are all excellent newspapers, not only in enlisted in to raise the literacy standard is

NOW ADTIVELY ENGAGED adultis Mrs. E. D. Thames of Greenville Will

Endeavor to Enlist Aid of Or-

ganizations in This City. Mrs. E. D. Thames, of Greenville, yesterday formally assumed her duties as field agent of the Alabama Illiteracy Commission, and it was announced that she will at an early time endeavor to enlist the aid of various organizations in Montgomery in the campaign to free the State of ignorance. It is the plan of the Commission to have Mrs. Thames and other field workers who will be named later present the cause of the Commission to all public bodies that are willing to hear, and it is hoped that the interest of commercial clubs, civic leagues women's clubs, U. D. C. and D. A. R. chapters-in short, all bodies with public spirit-will be gained for this work in Alabama

It is probable that Mrs. Thames will begin her endeavor to arouse interest among Montgomery organizations.

AND SEVERAL OTHER SOUTHERN Miss Emma Lou Wallace of Cham-meal. While luncheon was being servers percentage of illitoracy the con-ALABAMA STATES have a greater percentage of illiteracy than they feel jus-wo months during the past summer re- ferees on the "Illiteracy Button," tified in having judging from the strenuous efforts being made to results that she was now teaching one ing for the support of the illiteracy have their respective legislatures pass compulsory education bills night each week with nine adult pu- work. Each county will take up this pils who were making good progress, simple device as one of the ways to They are awakening to the fact that without a compulsory law It was the concensus of opinion that raise a fund for this work. Mrs. Doster thousands of parents would allow their children that the hollowing the hol thousands of parents would allow their children to grow up in ig-a mistake, and that one of the very passing the buttons through the hall norance, no matter how good school facilities might to the gleat-home, or by gathering two families them several teachers paid a dollar est curse to any state is illiteracy and he extra paign under way from place to place.

The luncheon was served in the dintaken for the moral, mental and material uplift of our people it is the obstacle which is most difficult to overcome. It is a block to progress, it deadens the comprehension and it breeds sloth and crime. The blot of illiteracy is the boldest and blackest upon the shields of the Southern states, and the vigorous agitation now going on against prevailing ignurance on the part ci thousands of whites as well as blacks will educe the percent ge of illiteracy materially.

Illiteracy Meeting Best Ever Held in Alabama Is Verdict of Supt. Feagin in present Mrs. E. D. Thames of Greenville, who has for the past several months visited every county in

uable assistance that the real work

would be done by the teaching force

report will not be taken again until

1920, and in the next three years let

literacy will be practically removed,"

urged Mr. Feagin. It was agreed that

in future the illiteracy schools shall

be called "Adult Schools," and that

"A government census

Session of Principals and Otherof the State. Educators Closed. But Workus work so persistently that adult il-

in State Is Only Begun

any grown up who wishes to increase his scholastic attainments may be (BY MARIE BANKHEAD OWEN.) eligible to attendance. In this way The joint conference of the Highthe stigma of absolute illiteracy will chool Principals, School Improvementnot be so openly placed upon the pussociation and Illiteracy sub-Commis-pils, and hence a barrier to attendance ion closed a two-day session Saturday removed.

fternoon with the statement by Sup- It was also agreed that the illiterrintendent of Education William F. cy commission shall set apart a date reagin that the meeting was the most for the emphasis of the campaign by mportant educational conference everpress and people, but that each county held in the State of Alabama. might be privileged to change the

Following the custom established by time to its own best needs. Mr. Feagin the county high school To Compile Text Book. principals of the State hold an annual It was brought out in the discussion conference to discuss administrative that the greatest drawback to the natters, and exchange plans that arework by those who had undertaken it oringing results in individual instan-was the lack of a suitable text book, The School Improvement Asso-and upon the suggestion of Mr. H. G. ciation of Alabama also holds an an-Dowling, superintendent of the city nual conference, but for the first timeschools of Montevallo, a committee n the history of either organization will be appointed by the commission oint sessions were held in Montgom-to compile such a book for use in Alabama.

Miss Sarah Luther of Conecuh coun-Names the Real Work. ty reported work done by her in re-While each organization held sep-While each organization held sep-moving illiteracy and said that one arate conferences during the day and man had learned to read in seven planned further programs for the enhours. Several teachers testified that suing year's work, the business of their experience was that the average greatest public concern during the en-adult illiterate could learn to read and tire conference was transacted in jointwrite in three weeks. By this statesession during the forenoon of Sat-ment was not meant however that in urday when the members of the two so short a time that the rudamentary by refractions were augmented by refractions could be taught. organizations were augmented by principles could be taught members of the sub-committee on il-Aged Women Pupils. An open discussion as to Mrs. W. T. Laslie, a prominent club methods of reaching the illiterate adult woman of Tuskegee, and member of and the removal of illiteracy when the Illiteracy commission for Macon the individual presents himself for that county said that aged women in the purpose proved of gripping interest adult schools there had learned to Mr. Feagin stated at the outset that write and spell so well within three

weeks that correspondence was open-teachers, was repeated Saturday. ed by them with absent members of which time grateful resolutions were their families.

way from place to place.

Miss Moore's speech Inspired.

Miss Mary Moore, president of Athens under the direction of Miss Minnie College and a member of the Alabama Fisher and Miss Eva Brown. The love Illiteracy Commission, in the Lanier ly young ladies who acted as "waitauditorium produced a profound im-resses" were Misses Ruth Reese, Halpression on the conferees. The spir-leen Barnes, Eugenia Byars, itual significance of the personal ser-Pickett, Evelyn Mayer, Lester Soles vice of the volunteer teacher, the view-Annie Langham. Anne Janer Marshpoint that by removing the burden of wetz, Elizabeth Sightler, Gladys Irwir. the illiteracy the recipient of the and Bula Wilson benefaction became a better citizen, a more self respecting man or woman, it is and the State a finer place to live in appealed to the audience rather than the argument generally used that Ala bama must remove her ratio of illiter for pride's sake. This spiritua discernment of the matter showed it - Cure (Negro Illiteracy. self in many of the talks Saturday.

The conference was fortunate in having present Mrs. E. D. Thames of United St the State as field agent of the Illiteracy Commission. She proved so well great interest.

Another Conference Planned.

High School Principals prove that Mr. Feagin stated he would call another more time could be given to the discussion of educational problems and the particular educational community for the next meeting

School Improvement Resolutions. dent of the School Improvement Assotions offered in the president's annua report were unanimously adopted and between 5 and 7.7 per cent.

cational Association.

2. That twenty-five per cent of

Associations be stressed.

press in forwarding the work. the number of standard schools.

changed too often.

not allowed to go by default.

ment served one hundred and fifty population over 10 years of age was illit. which is beyond their reach as illiterates.

passed by the body at the end of a

The luncheon was served in the din-The address made Friday night by ing room of the Lanier High School

While the illiterate population of the Greenville, who has for the past several months visited every county in 7.7 per c of the number in 1910, as illiteracy. brought o , in discussions of the immiinformed, so resourceful in suggestion gration bin in Congress, there was a disthat her opinions were listened to with tinct improvement as compared with 1900 when the percentage was 3 per cent So successful did the conference of greater. Furthermore, there was an actual as well as a per cent decrease in conference during the summer when the number of illiterates from 1900 to 1910, the illiterates in the former years questions concerning numbering 6,180,000 and in the latter these officials. He expressed the hope 5,516,000. This makes a decidedly good would invite the body to meet in their showing for the agencies devoted to the midst without expense to the conferee. spread of education, and especially so in whereupon Professor Thomas of the spread of education, and especially so in University arose and extended the hos- view of the large streams of immigration pitality of that institution free of cost flowing our way. The figures quoted are inclusive of our white and negro popula-Mrs. Robert L. Faucett, State presition. As we mentioned recently the ciation, called a final session of that white population above 10 years of age mountains of Kentucky and some other organization in the afternoon of Sat-showed only 5 per cent of illiteracy Southern states are reputed to abound. tributed to the county presidents pres- against 6.2 per cent in 1900. The greater As a matter of fact, instruction is given ent, including instructions for the illiteracy of the much smaller negro non- in evening schools which is similar to that conduct of the work. Recommendadiation is accountable for the difference given in evening schools in Rochester and

That a School Improvement Department be added to the Alabama Edu-the negro population is large has been cation of illiterate immigrants and are dwelt on recently, in relation with the now recognized as an important factor county dues be sent to State head-literacy test of the immigration bill, as a in the problem of assimilating foreigners reproach to the United States. It has been from different countries. 3. That Junior School Improvement suggested in that connection that there It has required many years to con-4. That greater use be made of the is a fine field at home for persons who vince Southern people that it is an That county presidents increase complain of foregn illiteracy. So there economic error to allow the vast numis. But if the critics had looked a little bers of negroes to remain illiterate. For That county presidents be not further they might have been surprised even the mere fact that a colored boy That State libraries allotted be with the evidence that the field is not be or girl, or for that matter an adult man ing neglected. If the percentage of ne-or woman, can obtain the elements of The success made of the luncheon gro illiteracy remains large it is decreas an education stimulates them on moral Friday when the senior high school ing. In 1900 44.5 per cent of the negrolines and gives them the self-respect girls of the home economics depart- ing. In 1900 44.5 per cent of the negrolines and gives them the self-respect

erate, but in 1910 the percentage had dropped to 30.4. In 1900 there were in the United States 6,415,000 negroes over 10 years of age and 2,853,000 of them were illiterate, while in 1910 there were 7,318,000, with 2,228,000 illiterate, a material increase of the negro population above 10 with a considerable actual decrease of illiteracy. In the tables relating to the negroes the District of Columbia makes the most favorable showing with a percentage of illiteracy of 13.5, which would be considered high were it not that 10 years previously it had been 24.3. Louisiana continues to have the worst record, with 48.4 per cent of negro illiteracy, but even here there is improvement, for in 1900 the percentage was 61.1.

Negro illiteracy has been and, in spite of the improvement recorded, is a reproach to the white race, but that reproach is being lessened. The progress in 10 years was so notable as to suggest that it will go on with a rapidity that will in a short period bring negro illiters above 10 years of age was acy down to the percentage of white Jemo. Uhronicle

KENTUCKY'S MOONLIGHT SCHOOLS.

Elementary education of the negroes if Kentucky, through the instrumentaliof what are known as moonlight schools, appears to afford much promise, recording to reports coming from the neighborhood of Winchester. After six weeks of instruction, 203 negroes, who were absolutely illiterate when taken into the schools, were given certificates showing that they could read and write.

The name "moonlight" schools is not a happy appellation. It is suggestive of the moonshine distilleries with which the given in evening schools in Rochester and The illiteracy in the states in which other Northern cities. The latter have proved to be greatly effective in the edu-

Illiteracy

THE GOVERNOR'S PROCLAMATION NAMING NOVEMBER AS "MOONLIGHT SCHOOL MONTH'' IN NORTH CAROLINA

WHEREAS, there are in North Carolina 132,000 white men and women and boys and girls over 10 years of age who cannot read and write, an army greater in number than the army sent by North Carolina to the service of the Confederate states, and 14 per cent of the white voters are reported in the census as illiterate the state in this particular standing practically at the bottom of the roll of states; and

Whereas, it is targely because they lacked opportunity, largely because they "had no chance", that these people, brothers and sisters of ours, are illiterate today, growing up as they did in the years of war and reconstruction, and the years of poverty that followed, before the state had provided adequate schools or thoroughly realised its duty to provide facilities whereby every child may "burgeon out all there is within him"; and

Whereas, the state has now come to a poignant realization of its duty not only to provide schools for the boys and girls of today, but also to open the doors of knowledge, of hope, and of opportunity for all who were neglected in her days of poverty; and

Whereas, while our illiterate people as a whole have bravely and perseveringly achieved usefulness, success, good citizenship and high character, despite their terrible handicap, we can but feel how infinitely greater would have been their achievements, how infinitely richer their contribution to the life of our commonwealth, had they but had the keys of learning in their hands, and while our state through patient struggle has won its way out toward prosperity and civic progress, we can but reflect upon the far, far greater progress we should make were all our people educated; and

Whereas, through the "Moonlight School", as we are assured by the experience of Kentucky and by the experience of numerous counties in our own state, the method is at hand as outlined by the Superintendent of Public Instruction and the State Committee on Community Service, whereby we may carry the immeasurable benefits of education to all who were neglected or neglectful in their youth:

Therefore, I, Locke Craig, Governor of North Carolina, do issue this my proclamation designating the month of November, 1915, as "Moonlight School Month" in North Carolina, and set it apart to be devoted to the high purpose of beginning a crusade to eliminate illiteracy from the state, trusting that the movement then begun will not cease until every unlettered man and woman, boy and girl, is given access through reading to all the wealth of knowledge now sealed to them, to the end that North Carolina long before another census year may be a state without adult illiterates.

I therefore call upon the citizens, teachers, and educational authorities of every county to organize for the purpose of exterminating adult illiteracy from that county.

I call upon the members of the Farmers' Union, the Press Association, the Junior Order, the Federation of Women's Clubs and all the other organizations that have already enlisted in this cause to be unfaltering in their splendid purpose to carry it through to a triumphant conclusion,

I call upon all commercial organizations, boards of trade, civic clubs, religious organizations, Sunday schools, and all organizations everywhere to give loyal, enthusiastic aid and support to a movement whose success will promote the welfare of every individual in the state and bring new confidence and courage to all the people.

I call upon every man and every woman who craves the sacred privilege of being of greatest service to those in greatest need, to render here the infinite service of bringing new freedom to a human mind.

Done in our city of Raleigh, on this the 6th day of October, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and fifteen, and in the one hundred and fortieth year of our American Independence. LOCKE CRAIG, Governor.

SAYS MOONLIGHT SCHOOLS PROVING SUCCESSFUI though what has been done is only an best, however, to confine the activiearnest of the future. This work in the in this field to some specific
the main must fall upon the shoulders channel, and for that reason four spec-Unselfish Devotion of ON DECREASE

State's Teachers

the next few weeks. It is the first each and announced that during the the school and community, departmental report that has been is veal a campaign will be carried on promise of an enlarged sphere departmental report that has been a year a campaign will be carried on sued for the fiscal year, which closed throughtout the State for the populari-September 30. Ar. Feagin has gone zation of the local tax for schools, irto details to explaining to the gov. At the next general election the voternor and to the jubic just what has ers will be called upon to vote on a been done by the department during constitutional amendment which will the twelve morsels; what the depart-permit a county by vote of the people nent hopes to accomplish during the to levy as much as three mills special next twelve months, and how the pub-taxes for schools each year. At preslic has aided the work, especially the ent a county cannot levy more than campaign for the removal of adult il-one mill. literacy from Alabama.

Adult Illiteracy.

moonlight schools carried on by edu-last legislature as follows: cational workers under the supervis-1. Authorizing women to serve on living in the vicinity but those coming ion of the State illiteracy commission, boards of edycation, counties, cities which was created by the legislature in and towns. February and appointed by Governor 2. Providing for the Illiteracy Com-Henderson immediately afterward mission, an unoaid body. Schools for adult illiterates were con- 3. Authoriting the state board of sidered by Superintendent Feagin, and examiners to lissue teachers' certifi- animal industry, manual training and in the report he made the following cates to graduates of certain insti- domestic science is on the increase not statement as an illustration of the tutions of higher learning, the ex- only with the common schools of the far-reaching effect of moonlight schools tension of terms of teachers holding elementary grades but also in the

for adults:

"Perhaps the most significant and concrete demonstration of the possibilities of adult schools has been in Dale county, where persons who had no chance in the days of long ago, have been inspired to go to school, although their faces are furrowed and their locks white. It may not be possible in print to convince the public of the fine work that has been done there, but when one drops in upon the scene and hears first-hand from scores of old. hears first-hand from scores of old and districts of only 1,449 pupils of which number of only 1,449 pupils of which number so of the new joy that has come into their lives and the chasm that has been bridged for them it is still and districts of only 1,449 pupils of which number over three hundred were in the seventh pridged for them it is been bridged for them, it is impossi- ation of children school age in inble to go away doubting that tremen-cororated towns and cities. dous good has been done.

Results in Shelby.

"Equally as fine results perhaps were achieved in Shelby county, where ing within space limitations allowing the public school forces gave a month. after crops were laid by in the summertime, to the conduct of adult and requiring private and educational schools. After a brief institute of two schools to report to the State data or three days in which specific instruct relating thereto. tion was given in the method of teaching illiterates, schools were opened in ance, regulating its exceptions more than twenty localities. That they fixing punishment for violation. were well patronized and substantial 13. Provides for the consolidation service rendered, is evidenced by the of schools. reports that have come to this department, and the numerous letters of ap-holding teachers institutes. preciation written by those who had never before been able to use the

different sections of the State have way will we be able to attain proper had one or more night schools in ses-physical, economic, social, intellectual sion during the summer months, and moral conditions. It has seemed of teachers, for more than any other al days to be observed in every rural class we may be sure they possess the school by all the people were set apart ability and the spirit of self-sacrifice and suitable printed matter in buland consecration that will make them etin form was prepared and distributed big enough and responsive enough to these days were as follows: Clean Up human need to carry on the work.

Annual Report of Educationa Report of the State crs' institute held during the summer farming Day, March 12th.

Department Is Made to

The Governor

The Claims of the work have been presented in practically every teach-flealth Day, February 15th; Better flealth Park flealth Day, February 15th; Better flealth Day, February 15th; Better flealth Day, February 15th; Better flealth Day, February 15th; B

the educational forces and laymen now patriotism than this, namely the wil-will have joined hands in an effort to take linguess on the part of men and wom-dicate that the true spirit of the Alabama from the list of illiterate en to attempt to redeem illiterate peo-movement was caught up and made

New Laws Far Reaching

Fifteen new laws affecting educa-Especial attention is paid to the tion in Alabama were passed by the

9. 10 and 11. Prohibite the exclusive from high schools of pupils qualified to attend and within and livpurchase without commission of tex books intended for free distribution;

12. Relates to compulsory attend-

15. Regulates time and method of

Community Organization

Decided stress has been given duren. ing the year to community organiza-"At least fifteen other counties in tion in the belief that in no other and School Improvement Day, October "The claims of the work have been 30th; Goods Roads Day, January 15th;

states and place at upon the same ple from the confines of the gross ig concrete in what was done. Gratifying ground as that of other states of the norance in which they have spent such reports from the work done on the union.

a large part of their lives."

other days also reached the office, and Superintendent Feagin's report will

Mr. Feagin reported all State schools it is a fair conclusion that there has the printed in panished form and distributed throughout the State during minute statement about the work of of the mutual respect and esteem of promise of an enlarged sphere for the school as the natural and logical agency for the improvement of country life. These special days will be observed again during 1915-16, in the hope that those teachers and those localities that have not yet responded to the opportunity for larger service will be reached.

County High Schools.

There are now fifty-six county high schools in Alabama with a total enrollment during the past year of over five thousand students. The patronage is enlarging not only from students from a distance. The introduction of vocational topics, has required specially prepared teachers for those departments. The popularity of practical education, such as horticulture,

In the Hills of Habersham

M. C. Gay, Clarkesville, Ga., in School and Home.)

There seems to be no end to the discussion of filiteracy in the south, particularly as it is found in the mountain sections. The most successful attempt to blot out adult alliteracy has doubtless been made by Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, of Kentucky. She has gotten at the proposition through what are termed the "moonlight schools." One or two of the county superintendents in Georgia have worked on this proposition on a small scale, and have had success in the undertak-

It remained for the Ninth district A. & M. school, located at Clarkesville, Ga., to try the first real school for illiterate grownups; that is, the term was run somewhat on the same plan as the regular school term. The plan was to begin this school August 9, but because of the fact that the Habersham county superior court convened at that time and remained in session for two weeks, the term was postponed until August 23. account of the fact that the farmers had lost so much time in attendance at court, the school was not so largely attended as it would have been if it had come at the regular time. However, there were thirty-one students in attendance, from three counties All of these were grown men and women, most of them parents. The plan of the work undertaken may be of interest. As a matter of course, reading and writing were given first place. The writing was taught by Miss Cora Lambert (now Mrs. Charles P. Brightwell), a graduate of Lucy Cobb institute and of the Georgia Normal and Industrial college, at Milledgeville. It would have

The reading was taught by M. C. Gay, who used as a text-book Mrs. Cora Wilson Stew Governor Henderson yesterday iscompleted manuscript for book two.

work was done in agriculture. In this the the Governor. school was aided very materially by the cooperation of the Georgia State college, which mation: nstitution furnished Messrs. J. G. Woodruff F. Hart, Jr., free of charge. No betthe fundamental principles of keeping well and moral efficiency; and He also gave illustrated lectures at night, to "Whereas, the realization of this pawhich the general public was invited. These triotic ambition calls for the promolectures were very largely attended.

One of the most interesting features of illiteracy; and the work done was that of Mr. J. A. Erwin, cashier of the Habersham bank, at Clarkes-

He came out for an hour each day and organization of the forces who are to gave practical lessons in business methods. perform the work. Third, the united For instance, the men were taught how to and persistent efforts of the workers. undertaken and done with remarkanie suctine of Alabana, in topposition of Alabana, in topposition and done with remarkanie suctine of Alabana, in topposition and done with remarkanie suctine of Alabana, in topposition of Alabana, in topposition and done with remarkanie suctine of Alabana, in topposition of Alabana, in the Ala signed them. Because of the fact that the fore, it out the State as Illiteracy Day, and 1800, only only the state as Illiteracy Day, and 1800, only only the state as Illiteracy Day, and 1800, only only the state of the fore, it out the State as Illiteracy Day, and 1800, only only only only the state of the state of

olks began to come in, some coming up hrough the valley of Hall, others from White Rabun, Stephens and Banks counties. It of it was a great gathering. The singing was ties. It may be well to mention that we

So successful was this term for grown-ups that it will be undertaken next year. It longer an experiment.

Governor Issues Proclamation, Calling on Citizenship to

Co-operate

MUCH MORE ENCOURAGING than reports of lynchings used as a text-book Mrs. Cora Wilson Stew Governor Henderson, which he set the news from Kentucky that at the first "Moonlight" school come the press only about three days before the side the first Monday in June as "II-the news from Kentucky that at the first "Moonlight" school come term began at Clarkesville. As evidence of iteracy Day," calling upon every lit-mencement in that state to conse-the progress made in this line, it may be well erate person in the State to consethe progress made in this line, it may be well erate person in the State to conseto know that by the end of the term 60 crate himself to the work of eradicat-certifying to their ability to read and write. All through the southland to know that by the end of the term 60 crate himself to the work of eraucate certafying to their ability to read and write. An unforced the solution of the school, when they clamation was issued simultaneously little district achools are springing up and our own Julius Rosenwald entered the school. When they left the with the announcement of the plans has donated by money to build the hundred more. It is the boy and school the principal asked them to write him for removing illiteracy, outlined when they had completed the first book, and the new Alabama Illiteracy Commis-girl in the cutlying districts that need and need badly civilization

promised that if they would do this he would sion.
secure book two for them. It is remarkable "With a lofty faith and resolution brought to them, and how eagerly they are grasping the opportunity secure book two for them. It is remarkable "With a lotty faith and that within less than a month, most of them that Alabama, under the favorable offered them is attested by the decreasing percentage of illiterates to that within less than a month, most of them that Alabama, under the men had completed the first book, and were guidance of Almighty God, shall wipe found in states where the rural schools are in vogue. To carry having to wait for this book, on account of ery literate man, woman and child of the light into the dark places such as Mr. Rosenwald and other philconsecrate himself to this stupendousanthropists are doing, is one of the greatest blessings that could come Among other things, some very practical though surmountable task," declares to the race, for without education we are lost. And those who live in Following is a copy of the proclacities that afford every facility for advancement must realize that the

race must rise not individually but collectively, and that it is not judged Text of Proclamation.

"Whereas, the people of Alabama could have been selected for this look with pride upon her remarkabley the few but by the many.

tion of literacy and the elimination of

"Whereas, the intelligent effort in this direction requires: First, a knowledge of conditions. Second, the

"Therefore, I, Charles Henderson, Some elementary number work was Governor of Alabama, in response to but the men, coming from the farm were youth in the commonwealth shall con-and is the motto which the child's used to long hours, so full time was put in the commonwealth shall con-and is the motto which the child's and the progress was indeed remarkable. secrate himself to the service of his aunt, Miss Jim Ogburn, is urging the and the progress was indeed remarkable. State and community and as the datechildren to adopt.

It is a remarkable fact that there guides to lead. The very essented to the work in research and initiative, are hundreds of teachers in the state underpaid though they are, who are and many who enlist will doubtless underpaid though they are, who are On Sunday was held a singing in the Old State and community, and as the date children to adopt, ristian Harmony. Early in the day the when the people shall meet, confer, up and organize clubs for the banishment

Calls on All.

conditions.
m for grownnext year. It
With earnest vate concern and to heartily co-operhave to wait until they are grown beliteracy remain upon Alabama's good
The time has passed when children name.
have to wait until they are grown behave to wait until they are grown beate in working out plans for the re-fore accomplishing anything of impor- Holloway. moval of illiteracy.

With a lofty faith and resolution When one hundred children have I am eight years old. When I was though surmountable task."

work. In addition to these Professor D. L. record of progress and are moved Earnest, of the State Normal School at Athwith a passionate desire to further case, gave some interesting talks on some of promote her industrial, eintellectual, Her "Black Mammy" to Real require a concerted effort on the of all the people of the State.

> ttle Miss Lenore Holloway Is First to Signify Her Willingness to Do Her Share in Removing the State's Burden of Illiteracy.

When the eight year old Lenore how to read and write. of these men as they would take small obture of Alabama, the Alabama Illiterplays until she is rested and then finds
work is the fact that grown men and ger in their saw monetary
work is the fact that grown men and ger in their saw monetary like rocks and count to get the figures acy Commission and the Alabama Edu-"Black Mammy" and the little first work is the fact that grown men and ger in their sympathies and in their ork out right. Being from the farm, actional Association do have always had to ask ideals of service than any monetary to work out right. Being from the farm, acy Commission and the Alabama Eduwork out right. Being from the farm, acy Commission and the Alabama Eduis others to read their private letters and consideration, we invite such to join
others to read their private letters and consideration, we invite such to join would rise early and go to work at apart and designate the first Monday learning to read, one of the first of to write whatever has to be written, in a concerted statewide crusade for ding at the various tasks as in June, one thousand nine hundred that the various tasks as and fifteen, to be observed through—the "Moonlight Schools" begins its ses—will become interested in learning how the elimination of illiteracy. t that the and fifteen, to be observed through. The monnight schools begins its sest to do this for themselves and will actually learn in a few months what service bear in mind that ther are no trially learn in a few months what service bear in mind that there are no proven

Plan Is Week Old.

of illiteracy in the several communichildren enlist in the work of teach- an education in their younger days. ing one person, servant or otherwise. The work that is especially suitable

that Alabama, under the favorable signified their willingness to give back guidance of Almighty God, shall wipe to their state part of the instruction seven years old I went to school. I away the black stain, I call on everythat has been given them, an era of had the scarlet-fever and lost three literate man, woman, and child of ev-educational growth will begin in Ala- or four weeks. I was promoted and ery station, community or creed to bama. In many localities the people went in the second grade. Two weeks consecrate himself to this stupendou will remember that a great teacher after school opened I took the diphthough surmountable took in the second grade. once said: "A little child shall lead theria and didn't go to school any

> will be held all over the state and year. I am going to teach our cook to speakers will tell their more or less read. Please put my name down. credulous audiences that schools are to be opened for the purpose of teaching the adults as well as the children

willing to contribute a month of their time to teaching the unfortunate The plan of having one hundred ones who were robbed of their right to

literacy remain upon Alabama's good ment to banish illiteracy."

more. I studied at home and said my June 7, 1915 has been set aside as lessons to my grandmother. I hope to "illiteracy Day." On that day meetings be promoted to the third grade next LENORE HOLLOWAY

Believes Little Can Be Done Without Concerted Effort

In State 5-6-13

Patriotic citizens of Alabama were yesterday invited by the Alabama Illiteracy Commission to join in the work of removing illiteracy from this State. In its first official communication, the Commission declares that the task is one of such a nature as to require a concerted effort on the part

Following is the communication in part as issued yesterday by Secretary W. F. Feagin:

"The Alabama Illiteracy Commis sion has no authority, nor does it de sire to issue orders. Its duty is no to command but to point out an oper door of opportunity and summon those who will to enter. Believing that there are thousands of loyal sons and

beaten paths to follow and no proven be able to devise better plans than any we are now prepared to suggest.

The Illiteracy Commission desires to give the widest publicity to ways and means of attacking the problem community, the school improvement and it was a real pleasure to watch the farmers' unions, the press the farmers' unions, the farmers' unions, the press the farmers' unions, the farmers' unions, the farmers' unions, the press the farmers' unions, the press the farmers' unions, the farmers' unions, the press the farmers' unions, the farmers' unions, the press the farmers' unions, the press the children.

Calls on All.

**was suggested a week ago. Three days to the children is that of teaching the who contribute in anywise to its solution. To these ends it solicits frequent communications, both critical and constructive, from all who are or many become interacted in the movement later a letter from the youngest teach servants in the homes.

The name of Lenore Holloway will the state who can neither read nor the press that the farmers' unions, the press that the farmers' unions that the children is that of teaching the was suggested a week ago. Three days to the children is that of teaching the was suggested as the children is that of teaching the children is that of teaching the children is that of teaching the state of the children is the children is the children is that of teaching the children is the children is that of teaching the children is the children is that of teaching the children i

Illiteracy HOW GEORGIA IS PROCEEDING TO WIPE OUT ILLITERA

parts of the state show an important move-secrecy and security. They came with dif-other column on this page outlining the ment begun by the state department of edu-ferent aims and purposes, but, after all, in-work being done in the effort to reach the cation. It is the effort to reach the adult spired by the one great aim—the escape from the effort to reach the bondage of ignorance and the stigma of adult illiteracy of Georgia. It is said to realize illiteracy of Georgia. It is sad to realize illiteracy. Almost one-third of the populathat there are thousands of white people astion of one little county was enrolled, and well as negroes among us who have reached t was a county which contained no greater ment of education. County which contained no greater ment of education. adult life and even old age without knowing proportion of illiterates than many others in how to read and write. In an effort to help the south, both lowland and highland. They these unfortunates State Superintendent. M. had all the excuses and barriers which any the outcome of this movement. The content of the south of the sou training of teachers for north, middle and study late in life, and all the others; but south Georgia. These are Miss C. S. Parrish, they were not seeking excuses-they were J. O. Martin and F. E. Land, and they were sincerely and earnestly seeking knowledge. requested to arrange their regular work so Their interest, their zeal and their enthusithat they could give at least two weeks of
time in the effort to inspire educational lead
ers to eradicate adult illiteracy wherever possible. With this end in view the forces of the
state department communicated with a number of counties and where they received the
work will be started. Two counties,
the work will be started. Two counties,
thouston and Tift, through their superintendents, F. M. Greene and R. F. Kersey
and the other educational forces responded
with enthusiasm and the work in these two
has practically begun with M. L. Duggan in
Houston and F. E. Land at Tifton. Newton,
It is believed will be to a readicate and their regular works as to give
asked to so arrange their work as to give
asked to so arrange their work as to give
at least two weeks of their time to the
effort of inspiring educational leaders to
siliterate adult illiteracy wherever possible.

It is stated that encouraging responses
and inspiring sight to see the patient, noble,
and pride, but their delight in learning and
they with heir superintendents, F. M. Greene and R. F. Kersey
and the other educational forces responded
with enthusiasm and the work in these two
has practically begun with M. L. Duggan in
Houston and F. E. Land at Tifton. Newton,
the place of the desks which their children
and grandchildren had occupied during the
and grandchildren had occupied during the
and prandchildren had occupied during the
and prandchildren had occupied during the
and prandchildren had occupied their children
and pride, but their delight in learning and
the their pride in their achievements exceeded
and pride, but their delight in learning and
the work will be started. Two counties,
an inspiring sight to see these aged pupils,
and inspiring sight to see these aged pupils,
and inspiring sight to see these aged pupils,
and pride in their achievements exceeded
and pride, but their delight in learning and
the work will be the forces of the
sked to so arrange their work as to give
is just as ap

The Work of Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart.

ady will be interesting and helpful:

the teachers observed as a real Labor day, objects already enumerated.' ty walking over their districts, explaining the plan and announcing the opening, which was to occur the following evening. The demand was great; the teachers knew it and in distant lands, fathers came that they camps, and the miners and their families in their welfare—our efforts to help them!

might learn to read and write sufficiently to Recent news dispatches from different exercise the divine right of suffrage with the supervisors who have in charge the day's hard toil, the shame of beginning to tendent M. L. Brittain of the supervisors Houston and F. E. Land at Tifton. Newton, it is believed, will be the third, and the state superintendent and supervisors are hoping of their senior pupils, and could best encouraged and supervisors are hoping of their senior pupils, and could best encouraged and supervisors are hoping of their senior pupils, and could best encouraged and supervisors are hoping of their senior pupils, and could best encouraged and supervisors are hoping of their senior pupils, and could best encouraged and supervisors are hoping of their senior pupils, and could best encouraged and supervisors are hoping of their senior pupils, and could best encouraged and supervisors are hoping of their senior pupils, and could best encouraged and supervisors are hoping of their senior pupils, and could be the supervisors are hoping of their senior pupils, and could be the supervisors are hoping of their senior pupils, and could be the supervisors are hoping of their senior pupils, and could be the supervisors are hoping of their senior pupils, and could be the supervisors are hoping of their senior pupils, and could be the supervisors are hoping of their senior pupils, and could be the supervisors are hoping of their senior pupils, and could be the supervisors are hoping of their senior pupils. age, and inspire them along the road of learning. They used as a text book a little The best work of this type that has ever newspaper, especially prepared for the occabee. done in the country is that by Mrs. sion, containing simple sentences, concerning Cora Wilson Stewart, superintendent of the the movements of people with whom they Rowan county schools, Kentucky. As an were acquainted, together with such senaid to those who are contemplating help in tences as would inspire their county pride this state the following account from this and awaken them to continued effort. The line. object in using this paper was as much to "I gathered the teachers of my county save them from the embarrassment of using around me, outlined the plan, called for vol- a primer, and to arouse in them the feeling unteer service, and enlisted them heart and of importance in being, from their first lessoul in the cause. Labor day, September 4, son, a reader of a newspaper, as for the

The "Moonlight Schools."

She writes of the results as follows:

"We planned rural night schools for our I knew it, and we confidently expected that adults, known since as 'moonlight schools,' there would be an average of two or three because they were conducted on moonlight pupils to each teacher, making perhaps 150 nights. We expected to enroll a straggling adult pupils in the county; but we never few, but found how eagerly adults welcome knew how great it was until the doors opened an opportunity when 1,200 people came the ties offered them "until the doors were openand the school bells rang for the first moon-first evening. We taught persons from 18 light schools in America, when twelve hun- to 86 years of age that year, having a two dred boys and girls, ranging in age from 18 weeks' session, then a recess and then anto 86, came tripping up out of the hollows other two weeks' session. The next year we the surprise of all, 1,200 boys and girls, and over the hills, some to receive their first had a six weeks' session, enrolled 1,600 and lesson in reading and writing, and some to our oldest student was 87. In these two years improve their limited education. Illiterate we taught more than 6,000 people to read merchants who had been in business for and write. During the autumn of 1913 we vears, ministers who had been attempting made an effort to completely wipe out illito lead their flocks along paths of righteous- eracy. We enrolled 2,500 persons, taught all less, lumbermen who had engaged in com-illiterates in the county but 23, 19 of these nerce without having in their possession the being 'impossibles.' In the meantime, eight keys of learning which would most success- other counties in Kentucky tried the method fully unlook its doors, took advantage of the with success the second year, and twentyopportunity, and actually learned to read and five adopted it last year. It was tried in the for those who need knowledge to overcome, Importance of Work Emphawrite. Mothers came that they might learn tobacco districts among the tenant class with to write their precious sons and daughters marked success; it was tried in the mining

embraced the opportunity with eagerness; it the farmers and their families came for in the mountains, where the movement originated, the people crowded to the schools in from of old: "Come over and help us!" throngs, as many as 125 being enrolled in one isolated district."

EDUCATING THE MASSES.

Attention is called to an article in anmovement inaugurated by the state depart-

There is every reason to be optimistic of who have in charge the training of teachers for north, middle and south Georgia, is sure and my newspaper for myself now!" to have good results. 10-25-15

It is said two counties-Houston and Tift -"responded with enthusiasm," and one hopefully, heartfully, giving the best of our after another they are coming, and it is intelligence and time, contributing of our confidently predicted that as the work pro-means to it until illiteracy is stamped out

The story of the work of Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, superintendent of the Rowan county, Kentucky, schools, should be an inspiration to the educators and all who are interested in the educational uplift of every Georgia county.

Her testimony is that she never knew how great was the interest of the unenlightened masses in the educational opportunied and the school-bells rang for the first Ex-Governor Jelks, J. B. Ellis. moonlight schools in America," where, to from 18 to 86, were enrolled!

Mrs. Stewart states that these people "had all the excuses and barriers which any people might offer," but that "high hills bridgeless streams, weariness from toil," did not keep them back.

And if no obstacles are too formidable how much greater should be our interest

Young and old, of both sexes, barred was tried in isolated farming sections, and from opportunity, thirsting for knowledge, miles and could hardly be driven home from appeal to all that is highest and noblest in school when the hour of dismissal arrived; humanity to help. The cry is re-echoed

> And that help is on the way to them, and with the co-operation of every county in the state it will reach them, and lift them to the light.

> Contemplate the picture of old men who cannot even spell their way through a primer, standing unashamed in line to learn.

> And they have no need to be ashamedfor their lack of knowledge was due to their environment, and because it was not brought

> One such, here in Georgia, who said-to quote his own words-that he "did not learn to read until he had 'turned' 80," adds, gratefully, "Thank God, I can read my Bible

It is a work to be taken up joyously.

gresses every county in the state will get in by the greatest campaign for the public good

Miss Mary Moore, Mrs.

Linscott Named

SERVE WITHOUT PAY

sized by Governor--Feagin

Ex-Officio Member

Members of the Alabama Illiteracytem of schools. Commission were yesterday appointed by Governor Henderson. They will fronting this commission will apposerve without pay and without from the fact that there are 1,051,040 Jelks, Birmingham: J. B. Ellis, Selma; while of this number 30,633 are malesTEACHERS Miss Mary N. Moore, Athens, and Mrs. of voting age and more than 34.000 are TEACHERS

women, to be selected for their fitness, the gradual dying off of our adult pop-body give me a chance before?"

ute to the elimination of the State's ham, Mobile and Montgomery .

have tried to follow not merely the Mobile is a close competitor.

that comes with the ability to take their places among other men and women who have not had to exist in selfishly rendered.

I am of the opinion that you are admirably qualified to meet every requirement which this work will impose and I hereby appoint you a member of the "Alabama Illiteracy Commission."

Pamphlet Sent. "The full text of the law is contained in the pamphlet which I am sending you under separate cover."

In connection with the appointment, Governor Henderson said:

"That the percentage of illiteracy in Alabama is abnormally large is well known to those who have given any study to the question, and that organized efforts are now to be initiated

will be a cause for general gratifica tion. It may be stated in extenuation of our humiliating illiteracy conditions that the population of Alabama is largely rural which makes it exceed-"HUMILIATING CONDITION" ingry difficult to provide and maintain advertises \$ 22-15

serve without pay and without any persons in Alabama twenty-one years expense to the State. Those named of age and over, of whom 266,273, of were former Governor William D. 26 per cent, can neither read nor write,

W. F. Feagin, State Superintendent "Nor do these illiterates live only in of Education is an ex officio member rural districts. While the ratio of il-

the Governor to appoint a commission cities are such as to require relief. Totnemselves would propably say "it's county supprintendent, says that he to work for the removal of adult il-go on without some such agency as a plum sight!" literacy in Alabama. In the bill, it this commission would mean that with But what more than one middle saw a man over forty years old who should be composed of both men and the growth of the urban population aged man really said in regard to the went to the board and wrote his

ability and experience in matters of ulation we should be rid of illiteracy H. G. Dowling, who calls himself abama, a man 57 years old, who a lit was also provided that the com-

burse funds and perform other acts, of Alabama equalling the total male that he is in a corner on the Coosabver their accomplishment was posiwhich in its discretion, would contrib- population of voting age in Birming-river with 74 pupils enrolled in his jvely pathetic "Moonlight School." He also says,

In naming the members of the commission, the Governor addressed the as the total number of males of vot-county has had some kind of chance."

Pathetic Situation.

"It is a pathetic thing to know that there are 35,000 women and 31,000 men in any other city in the United States in the beginning. He teaches them in of voting age in the State of Alabama beginning of one hundred there sections every day. "The illiterate males of voting age"We are going to keep hammering of voting age in the State of Alabama having a population of one hundred three sections every day.
who can neither read nor write. It is thousand or more, except Fall River. Only a teacher knows how worn a still more humiliating thing to re-Mass, and for the native white pop-and weary one daily session leaves call that we have heretofore given ulation, Birmingham is exceeded in the instructor. A man who can teach these unfortunate ones no door of edpercentage of illiteracy only by Atlan-three sessions in one day is certainly
ucational opportunity.

ta, Fall River, and Nashville. Nor are inspired by more than earthly ambi-"By a recent prevision of the law, the conditions in Birmingham unustion. I am authorized to appoint a commis-ual. In cities of population ranging tion. sion for the removal of adult illiter- from 25,000 to 100,000 ten years of age acy in Alabama, to be composed of any Montemany is exceeded in acy in Alabama, to be composed of and over, Montgomery is exceeded in At Dogwood there are 40 adults at-five members, both men and women the percentage of illiteracy among all tending school under the supervision including the State Superintendent of classes only by Savannah, Shreveport, of E. L. Woolley. Think of having Education.

"In looking out over the State. I Pa, and it should also be said that to one for the new hope and new life have tried to follow not merely the Mobile is a close competitor.

the appointments be made according tion has prepared the way for this women who have not had to exist in to fitness, ability and experience in commission by collecting specific data the "outer darkness" of ignorance. matters of education, but its spirit as about the illiteracy conditions in the well, in the effort to discover those several districts of the several counnumber of times, "What's the use in who by their past savylor learning to read?" Sunwho by their past service have given ties of the State, and in addition an old man learning to read?" Supunmistakable evidence that they are thereto has secured through many pose the man or woman only has five possessed of the bigness of heart, of county superintendents a goodly num-intellect, and of soul to lay themselves ber of teacher volunteers who will give out in a stupendous task like this, at least one month's service during where their only remuneration in the service during given to teaching him to read and to

that we have in addition thereto an excessive negro population which requires the maintenance of a dual system of schools.

Workers in Shelby County Are the maintenance of the problem corrections of the problem corrections that the maintenance of t

light Schools

perintendents are pushing the Illiteracy campaign with the persistence At the recent session of the Legisliteracy among native whites is six In the language of the slums, the law was passed authorizing the city, the conditions even in our remorping up."

The illiterates with the persistence and enthusiasm that make for success. Down in Covington county, several structure, the law was passed authorizing the city, the conditions even in our remorping up."

The illiterates with sixty purils II. should be composed of both men and the extension of school facilities and adult schools was, "Why didn't some name, after only one hours' practice.

It was also provided that the com-tury. But this means the utter neglect spirits who is leading in the tremen-word, wrote in a remarkably good mission should have powers to make and disregard of mature men and wo-dous task of teaching grown men and hand his name and age. And the research, collect data, receive and dis-men in the cities and rural districts women to read and write. He writespride and satisfaction they displayed

Commission Appointed

where their only remuneration is to the spring and summer season to the write is a source of keenest pleas of the Illiteracy Commission recently be the appreciation of all good citizens teaching of illiterate men and women ure, even while the school is going on named by Governor Henderson, have and their only honor the satisfaction If the people of the State will rally and it gives him enough real satis-been announced from the office of Suwhich comes from faithful service un- to the support of this commission, of faction in one year to pay for all theperintendent Feagin, Secretary of the those who can will cheerfully render trouble of learning. Aside from the State Commission. These county com-"After calm and mature deliberation, service, and if those whom it is the brightness and joy that the schoolsmissions will endeavor to arouse interpurpose of this commission to serve for adults are bringing into the livesest in their respective localities and will avail themselves of the opportun- of the older people, the wave of in will be expected to carry out the plans ities soon to be offered them, the ap-terest in education that is resultingnow being formulated by the State pointment of this commission willmeans everything to the children wh(Commission.

doubtless go down in history as the will be men and women of the nex Ex-Governor W. D. Jelks is chairbeginning of an era in which Alabamadecade. Because their parents an man of the Illiteracy Commission, and began seriously to wipe out adult il-neighbors became interested in "learnhe and his associates have for some litearacy."

in'" hundreds of the children who oth days been giving much consideration erwise would have been kept ato the selection of the county workhome, for no reason at all, will bers.

sent to school. Not only sent but the: The following sub-commissions were will go gladly and eagerly, because innounced yesterday:

has become the thing to do. "Every Baldwin—J. S. Lambert, County Subody's going to school—even Uncliperintendent of Education, Bay Min-Zeke,"—of course the youngsters wilette; B. B. Baker, President Normal go. School. Daphne; F. F. Earle, Black-

Just below Montvallo in this same sher; Mrs. M. S. Johnson, Fairhope; Shelby county there is a little com-sher; Mrs. M. S. Johnson, Fairnope; munity called Wilton. In Wilton Mrs. F. S. Brown, President School there are sixteen grown-ups who owe Improvement Association, Fairhope. the school house, Mrs. Notestine has perintendent of Education, Selma; J. organized a class in the convict bar- L. Moulder, Principal County High

racks at Aldrich. Campaign Being Pushed. ENTHUSIASTIC All the counties in the State who have progressive, energetic county su-All the counties in the State who

School. Plantersvile: Samuel F. Hobbs, Selma; Mrs. H. M. Smith, Selma; Mrs. B. H. Craig, Jr., Selma. Houston-J. M. Adom, County Superintendent of Education, Dothan; C.

W. Johnson, Principal County High School, Columbia; J. V. Brown, Dothan; Mrs. G. H. Malone, Dothan; Mrs. J. R. Young, Dothan.

Jefferson-P. M. McNeil, County Superitnendent of Education, Birmingham; C. B. Glenn, Birmingham, Birmingham High School; George Gordon Crawford, Birmingham, Brown-Marx Building; Mrs. W. L. Murdock, Birmingham; Mrs. Sydney M. Ullman, Birmingham.

Lee-J. A. Allbright, County Superintendent of Education, Opelika; J. A. Parrish, Principal County High School, Auburn; W. L. Lounsburg, Secretary Chamber of Commerce, Opelika; Mrs. B. B. Ross, Auburn; Mrs. T. D. Samford, Opelika.

Marion-H. W. McKenzie, County Superintendent of Education, Marion; J. B. Clark. Principal County High School, Guin; H. O. Sargent, President Sixth District Agricultural School, Hamilton; Miss Nancy Donaldson, Haleyville, Route 2; Mrs. Ida Fite, Hamilton.

Autauga-L. E. Byrum, County Superintendent of Education, Jones; H. T. Wallace, Principal, county high school Prattville; Judge C. E. Thomas, Prattville; Mrs. R. L. Faucett, Prattville; Mrs. H. S. Doster, Prattville.

Bullock-George Hall, County Superintendent of Education, James; Early Cartledge, James; Miss Juliet Hiron, Perote; R. E. L. Core, Union Springs; Mrs. D. J. Paulk, Union Springs. Etowah—S. C. McDaniel, C.

Superintendent of Education, Attalla; J. R. Kimbrough, Principle County High School, Attalla; W. C. Griggs, Gadsden; Mrs. T. C. Banks, Attalla; Miss Diana Bankston, Gallant.

Marshall-R. Lee Barnes, County Superintendent of Education, Albertville; Oscar Horton, Principle County High School, Guntersville; S. L. Gipson Albertville; Mrs. O. D. Street, Guntersvill; Mrs. A. D. Elder, Boaz. Monroe—J. A. Barnes, County Su-

perintendent of Education, Roy; G. A. Harris, Principal County High School, Monroeville; C. W. Jackson, Monroeville; Mrs. W. A. Mason, Excel; Miss Annie McMurphy, Vredenburgh.

Shelby-S. P. Williamson, County Supterintendent of Education, Sterrett R 1; Lycurgus Leftwich, Principle County High School, Columbiana; Dr. T. W. Palmer, Montevallo; Mrs. W. W. Wallace, Columbiana, Mrs D. W. Walte, Vincent.

St. Clair-Perkins McClendon, County Superintendent of Education, Ashville; J. O. Sturdivant, Principle County High School, Odenville; Watt T. Brown Ragland; Miss Minnie Woodall, Springville; Mrs. W. A. Beason. Ashville.

Education-1915 Illiteracy

ILLITERACY LYNCH AND

Schools, Non-Compulsory, Inadequate in Equipment.

the Southern communities most subject to these outbreaks of temporary anarchy. Nevertheless there were 80,000 (80,203)142 days, two days less even than in the Southern communities most subject to these outbreaks of temporary anarchy.

An organized campaign for adequate general education must be undertaken by write their own name. Foreign-born il- In population, Georgia may be com- lot of negroes in Mississippi or An organized campaign for adequate general state, he urges, before the causes of the literates are negligible, since they number pared with New Jersey. social disgrace can be eliminated. Dr. Talbot, who is the author of two bul-but 975 letins upon "Illiteracy," prepared for the United States Bureau of Education at a the request of P. P. Claxton, Commissioner of Education, analyzes the situation of imposition, and disregard of law on their as follows: The thousands of exceptional men and part. Thus it is inevitable that a State

women in Georgia, who represent the where public schooling is not general and highest degree of refinement, education, compulsory, shall suffer the ill-fame and and cultivation, and who for years have disgrace of lawlessness. eral education and schooling throughout POOR SCHOOL OPPORTUNITIES IN GEORGIA. the State, despite the forces of inertia, While the white people of Georgia are non-readers may be estimated at double umber of school-

edge to protect themselves, there ex-Thus only 74.8 per cent. of these white ists a constant temptation to those slight-children attend school, while of the rely more intelligent to become domineer- maining number of white children from ficult for them to obey at times even not attend school. Of a total school popthe dictates of the law. It is true that ulation of children of native white paran illiterate population is prone to sus- entage from six to twenty years old, picion and to be dominated by the numbering 477,530, in the year 1910, 187,primitive passions, to be swayed by 650, or 39.3 per cent., were not in attendemotion and to be governed by prejudice ance at any school. and the limitations of a narrow outlook. So, while nine out of ten white chil-Just as a child may have to suffer for dren learn to read in Georgia, only six its misdeeds and yet may not be re-out of ten continue in attendance at any spensible for them, since the fault lies school. It should be borne in mind also with its parents, teachers, and older com- that it is only recently that Georgia has panions, so the faults of misgovernment attained even her present degree of litcan never be laid at the doors of the eracy, for ten years ago 30 per cent. ignorant, but rest upon the intelligent were illiterate and twenty years ago 40 classes and their representatives, upor per cent. were illiterate. The men of tolegislator, and the educator.

so much in the positive harm they cause returns would seem to indicate. as in the fact that their very existence The action of the mob was one of divides the State into two artificial class- anarchy. . . . Georgia should not be held es, the ruling and the ruled, perverts the Slaton. somewhat more intelligent, and gives rise These statements made by the ex-Gov-

the State, despite the forces of mertia, while the white people of Georgia are apathy, reaction, and opposition, will not much more illiterate than in other distributions, and opposition, will not much more illiterate than in other distributions. The number of illiterates, so that we may estimated value of all institutes are apathy, reaction, and opposition, will not much more illiterate than in other distributions. analyze and summarize those general spect to percentage of native white il- of Georgia as not less than 800,000 out of conditions in the State, which have led literacy—the fundamental school advan- a population of 1,800,000 over ten years of

the merchant, the professional man, the day, reared under the old conditions, represent a state of ignorance much more The menace of the illiterate lies not general than present school and census

to opportunities for exploitation, graft ernor of Georgia concerning the lynching

of Leo M. Frank require critical analysis which do not require school attendance that in barring this dangerous and because of their source. Anarchy means Since Georgia has no law of compulsory evil thing it happens incidentally to absence of government, and government attendance at school, how can she avoid admit a very large proportion of the by representation to-day has come to be general ignorance and its inevitable re-best races of the world and to exa matter of cooperation through intelli-sults?

gence. Intelligence depends upon ability In 1912, according to the report of the worst. . . . In a certain higher to get at facts by reading the printed United States Commissioner of Educa-sense there is nothing dangerous in page; but nearly one-quarter of thetion, the average number of school-at- this world except ignorance. . . . I LAW IN GEORGIA page; but nearly one-quarter of thetion, the average humbs. It would except agree that we would except agree that would except agree th

The total population of the State of 58, as compared with 121 in the District where except in a temple which is Intelligent People to Blame for Outbreaks of Anarchy, Which Are Ex. Georgia over the age of ten years is 1, of Columbia. The percentage of attend-supported by these four pillars— 885,111. Of these 20.7 per cent., or 389,775 ance for school population was only 41.5, liberty, equality, fraternity, and jusare unable to read and write. Only tenas compared with 69.9 in Oregon. The tice! I tell you that neither liberty years ago one-third of the population was average percentage of pupils present at nor equality nor fraternity nor jus-TEORGIA'S intelligent people bear the real blame for such lynchings as illiterate. At the last census the wholeschool each day was 62.5, as compared with tice can exist in an ignorant electorthat of Leo M. Frank, and not the ignorant individuals who make up number of illiterates was 389,775, of whom 87.6 in Illinois. The schools were kept ate. the mobs, declares Dr. Winthrop M. Talbot, in discussing illiteracy in three-quarters, or 308,639, were negroes open during 1911-1912 only an average of

but 875. Among 620,616 males of voting		New
age, 141,541, or 22.8 per cent., are illit-	Georgia.	Jersey.
erate and 30,085 are native white illit-Number of pupils enerates. Number of teachers	571,230	459,189
NEARLY HALF OF PEOPLE CANNOT READ Average monthly sal-	13,105	13,506
These few figures indicate the degree ary of teachers	\$45.54	\$81. 68
of complete illiteracy existing in the State Average annual salary of Georgia when the last census was tak-Average length of	\$323.33	\$767.02
en. The number of near-illiterates and school year, months	7.10	9.39

6.907

OUTLAWING IGNORANCE.

12,071

apathy, reaction, and opposition, with not lined made and appreciate every effort to States—Georgia ranks forty-one in re- justly regard the non-reading population public property

to its present social crisis between law tages and opportunities are slight even literacy (7.8) in the Republic is opposed to the liter for white children, of whom there are literacy (7.8) is almost identical with the eracy test as applied to the immigra-Every thoughtful student realizes that 302,698 from six to fourteen years of wherever there exists a mass of brute age, inclusive. Of these, 96,342 are repopulation without schooling or knowl- corded as not going to school at all, than double the percentage of native shared by many newspapers, publi-States (3.7). The percentage of negro il-President Taft vetoed a bill similar literacy is 36.5; it is 6.1 per cent. higher than negro, illiteracy in general (30.4 per to the Smith-Burnett measure now ing, impatient, and lacking in self-con- fitteen to twenty years of age inclu-trol. Accustomed to command, it is dif- sive, 174,832, two-thirds, or 121,308 did trol. Accustomed to command, it is dif- sive, 174,832, two-thirds, or 121,308 did equally divided between the saves male

illiterates slightly outnumbering female

When an ex-Governor of Georgia makes to this measure, it is to be noted zation to them or sacrificing your the two statements that the "action of that a sentiment favoring stricter democracy to prevent them from the mob was one of anarchy," and that immigration laws has been growing "Georgia should not be held responsible up in this country for some years. If this outrage," the query arises naturally: "Who should be held responsible, Collier's points out that a decided if not the people of Georgia?" If anarchy majority of the public men at Washbe due to lack of schooling and intelli-ington are in favor of excluding ilgence-in other words, to a lack of de-literates. Only seven members of mocracy, for democracy is synonymous the senate voted against the test. In with popular education—then does not the responsibility for such popular dem-summing up the case for the majoronstrations rest squarely on that portion ity, Senator John Sharp Williams of the citizenship of Georgia which is stated their views in the most con- Idvertise 9-14-1 schooled and intelligent? Is not the mob vincing way. That our readers may First Report by State Superining the past, as evidenced by nine lynch. know the arguments by which conings reported in eight months, the directgress has reached its conclusions a outcome of the lack of energetic action part of what the senator said folregarding popular education, on the partlows:

of the better element of the State? Georgia is one of the six lonely States I say this literacy test bars as thing-ignorance-I say moreover

clude a very large proportion of the five to eighteen years of age, was only lish democratic institutions any-

> whether it is a lot of people of the white race somewhere else who cannot read and write, you will have 9 your choice, sooner or later, either to defy the spirit of democracy to prevent them from ruling or else to surrender the soul of democracy while you permit them to rule.

> > But I say now that you cannot.

have free institutions grounded on anything in the world except a homogeneous race. You can try it all you please, but you simply cannot have it. You have got to have a population which is at least potenially assimilable in lawful wedlock. f you do not have a population all elements of which are potentially assimilable in lawful wedlock, then you have in the very midst of the republic a disintegrating force, undemocratic, unrepublican. You will these heterogenous elements, be-With all the impressive opposition tween either sacrificing your civilsacrificing your civilization

tendent of Education Empphasizes That Work Is Shown to Be Practical

terday by William F. Feagin, State that a State-wide campaign will be tent be eliminated. Superintendent of Education, in a let-fully inaugurated when our schools T. ter addressed to Former Governor Wilperione of nearly fifteen years that munity in Kentucky 203 Negroes

our schools open in the fall."

The report follows, in part:

"As was expected, the actual work work has been carried on, with a it was not thought best to make a that the movement meets the popular says: beginning in such counties for fear need, commands popular approval that the results might be such as to elicits the active sympathy and suphinder a county-wide movement in port of public-spirited citizens, and the fall when the teachers were all begets in teachers and school officials present, and for that reason I cannot the true spirit of the social service report any decided activity in all the volunteer. counties of the state.

all is the fact that the commission Shown to be Practical. "Enough has been done, however, must still be dependent upon public in a number of counties to convince philanthropy for its principal supthe most dubious person that the port. In an effort to relieve this emwork of the commission is intensely barrassment as much as possible, I practical, meets a distinct want, and have recently designed an illiteracy is approved by all those who have button in black and white, giving a had the opportunity to observe it visual and concrete representation of What is still more propitious is the the proportion that the illiterate popfact that the illiterate persons them-ulation of the state bears to the enselves, grown hoary with age, are tire population, and have placed a glad to have the helping hand of supply of these buttons in the hands friends in unlocking to them the of the illiteracy sub-commission of treasures of the printed page Abund-Autauga county, these buttons to be ant specimens now on file in this office disposed of and returns made to the show conclusively that adult men and state commission at the rate of ten women can learn to write in a sur-cents for each button. It is too early prisingly short time under tuition. to say just what the financial re-

"Perhaps the most remarkable work turns will be in this case and what in the state has been accomplished we may hope to accomplish by a simiin the counties of Dale and Shelby. A lar plan in other counties. I am hoppamphlet was issued some time since ing, however, that the funds to be containing the report of a visit of the derived in such manner will go far of which I am enclosing herewith.

"A no less remarkable account would LET US HAVE "MOON"

come from Shelby countiy were all the facts made known. A two-days' conference was held at the county site, at which time twenty or more volunteer teachers were given instruction about how to proceed in the conduct of adult schools, so that a concerted and thoroughly integrated effort was put forth throughout the entire coun-The letters from teachers, from illiterate adults who have been helped in this campaign, from citizens who have had the opportunity to observe what has been done, the numerous photographs by those who have looked in upon the adult schools, convince me beyond question that those who are doing the work have the true mis-

counties where actual work is being the "Moonlight" School at

A report of the progress made bydone, as, for example, Autauga, Bar chester, Kentucky, by 1920 illiter-District of Columbia, 10,814; Virthe Alabama Illiteracy Commissionbour, Bibb, Calhoun, Franklin, Pick-arcy among the Negroes of the ginia, 148,950; West Virginia, since its establishment was made yes others, are such as to leave no doubt United States can to a large ex-10,347; North Carolina, 156,303;

the State Department of Education, Ileft the ranks of the illiterate and According to the report, the cam-have never known any undertaking joined the great army of literates. paign for removal of adult illiteracy opinion and such generous approval. Every teacher in Negro schools has been inaugurated in ten or more The wide popularity of the movement should follow the example of Procounties and has met with success has had much to do with the suc-fessor J. H. Garvin, principal of The most remarkable work, Superin-cessful school legislation, and cer-fessor J. H. Garvin, principal of tendent Feagin points out, has beentainly has made it possible to financethe Colored Schools of Winchesaccomplished in Dale and Shelby coun-the undertaking despite the fact that ter and see to it that the illiterates the reports from the counties of Au-out a cent of funds and with no hopein his community, old and young tauga, Barbour, Bibb, Calhoun, Frank-of revenue from the public treasury are gathered into a "Moonlight" lin, Pickens, Randolph, Tuscaloosa and Under the instruction of the commis-a few others.

Sion last year, I addressed to a num-school and there prepared to be "These reports," stated Mr. Feagin ber of people throughout the state, graduated into the ranks of the "leave no doubt that a State-wide cam-who, it was thought, might be inter-literate. An account of this first ment, an appeal for assistance, and "Moonlight" School Commencethrough their liberal responses the ment among Negroes and, also, by
modest believe near in the modest believe near in the ment among Negroes and, also, by of teaching can only be done, for the modest balance now in the treasury, the way, the first in the State of most part, by teachers; and inasmuch "In the light of what has been Jone, Kentucky, is thus described by as the teachers in a number of coun-and the conditions that confront the Kentucky, is thus described by ties were away on summer vacations commission, there can be no question The Lexington Leader, which

> Winchester, Ky, March 31.— The first "moonlight" school commencement in the State was held at the opera house here last night, when 203 colored pupils left the illiterate class and received certificates at the end of six weeks of study. The address of the occasion was delivered by Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, originator of the "moonlight" school idea and head of the Kentucky Illiteracy Commission, She was introduced by Lucien Beckner, who also made a brief address.

"The one discouraging thing about it

LIGHT" SCHOOLS.

Let us by 1920 so Reduce the

Illiteracy Among Negroes

That It Will Not Be Greater

Than It Is Among Whites.

Winchester, Ky., Has Set the

Pace and Shown How This

May Be Done.

Prof. J. H. Garvin of the colored school, presided. Original poems written by Henry Allen Lane of College Hill, Madison County, were read, and the prize of \$5, offered by an unnamed friend of the colored people for proficiency in studies was awarded to Maggie Robinson. A large number of white people of Winchester were present

There are in the United States ie Southern States.

ware 6.345 Maryland, nal, organizations, business eagues, and other forces should unite in their crusade against Neero illiteracy. The slogan should e"Negro Hiteracy Must Go." In

sionary spirit and that their efforts are being crowned with wonderful forces at work for Negro uplift light. Schools and in this way get success.

Work is Satisfactory.

Will combine and work along the rid of the illiteracy, both of child-line and work along the rid of the illiteracy, both of child-line and work along the rid of the illiteracy, both of child-line and work along the rid of the illiteracy, both of child-line and work along the rid of the illiteracy, both of child-line and work along the rid of the illiteracy, both of child-line and work along the rid of the illiteracy, both of child-line and work along the rid of the illiteracy, both of child-line and work along the rid of the illiteracy, both of child-line and work along the rid of the illiteracy, both of child-line and work along the rid of the illiteracy, both of child-line and work along the rid of the illiteracy, both of child-line and work along the rid of the illiteracy, both of child-line and work along the rid of the illiteracy, both of child-line and work along the rid of the illiteracy, both of child-line and work along the rid of the illiteracy, both of child-line and work along the rid of the illiteracy, both of child-line and work along the rid of the illiteracy, both of child-line and work along the rid of the illiteracy, both of child-line and work along the rid of the illiteracy.

fight to remove adult illiteracy in Alabama are being considered by the Alabama State Illiteracy Commission, and although fine progress in the work has been noted, additional efforts are to be made shortly in organizing a Statewide campaign to improve conditions. The illiteracy commission was created by an act passed by the legislature at its recent session and its members work without compensation. Former Governor William D. Jelks is chairman of the commission.

Under the law passed by the legislature the work of wiping out illiteracy must be done without any cost to the State, and all the work accomplished thus far has been done with money furnished by private subscription.

mission, yesterday stated that shortly he will begin to carry out the plans of the commission relative to the increased activity. The fight to remove adult illiteracy in Alabama has passed the experimental stage and enough work has been done to demonstrate conclusively that remarkable results can be accomplished if the people of he State co-operate in the work, says Mr. Feagin.

can county, where he will attend to ome educational matters. While in North Alabama he will also talk of plans of the illiteracy commission and endevor to interest North Alabama citizens in the work

MOONLIGHT SCHOOL CLOSES IN OLD KY.

y-eight Men and Women Were Enand Teachers Gave Their W. Saf-Free Professor G Mrs. Mayme Stone Roman.

Moonlight School, conducted by the teachers of the graded school, held its closing exercises here last week

Plans for increased activity in the

W. F. Feagin, secretary of the com-

Mr. Feagin left last night for Mor-

tion will have charge of the county and city superintendents' conference. Alabamians. Friday, the visitors will be given a

State Campaign

Mitchell ILLITERACY MEETINGS TO BE HELD IN TUSCALOOS

Governor Henderson and Prominer dabamians Will Attend Wednesday's Session.

in the school butting. Many of the leading men and women of the town were present and applauded the efforts

of Professor G. W. Saffell and his

Fifty-eight men and women were enrolled and the greatest interest has

been shown by them in their work

throughout the sessions. The average attendance was 90 per cent of the

enrollment. Many who could not write

their names before entering this school can now sign their names and read

quite well. More advanced members

were also greatly benefited. The clos-

ing was impressive, and all left re-

gretting that the end for this year had

come. The account of the closing would be incomplete if we failed to

mention the splendid lunch served at

the close by the grateful members of

one of the best moonlight schools held

in Kentucky. Finally, we wish to add

that the services of the teachers were

rendered freely and willingly by the

teachers. At an early date the com-

mencement exercises of the daily

schools will be held. Quite a number

of visitors are expected to be present.

Mrs. Lucretia Knox Mitchell of Chi-

cago, Ill., one of the race's greatest

soprano singers, will be the guest of

Mrs. Mayme Stone Roman. During

the jubilee celebration of the Afro-

Americans at Chicago in August Mrs

Roman will be the guest of Mrs

corps of teachers. -

Special to The Advertiser. TUSCALOOSA, ALA., June Three important meetings in the erest of education will be held at iniversity during this week. onference of county and city superntendents, beginning tomorrow and continuing throughout Friday and the high school conference. The three meetings will bring to Tuscaloosa over 150 prominent educators from all parts of the State. Separate meetings of the three conferences will be held during the day with general meetings at night.

The conferences will be in charge

of Prof. J. S. Thomas and indications

point to the largest attendance on

record. Prof. W. C. Griggs, secretary

of the Alabama Educational Associa-

An important part of the program will be "Illiteracy Night" on Wednesday, which will be attended by Governor Henderson and other prominent

trip to Lock 17 on the Warrior river.

Education - 1915 Now York Trans Schools

SEEK AID FOR NEGRO GIRLS.

Head of Daytona Industrial School Tells of Institution's Aims.

A meeting of the friends of the Daytona Educational and Industrial Training School for negro girls was held yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Orme Wilson, 3 East Sixty-fourth Street.

Miss Mary McLeod Bethune. founder and principal, talked on its present aims and needs. Miss Bethune is one of a family of seventeen children born of slave parents. She was educated by a Denver woman and attended the Moody Bible Training School in Chicago.

The Daytona School and Hospital is The Daytona School and Hospital is the only institution for negroes on the Florida East Coast and it has interested many residents of this city, who spend the season in Florida. An effort is being made to raise more funds for the school. **NEGRO SCHOOL BURNS**

IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Florence, S. C., December 22 The Wilson school building, in this city, ar nstitution for negroes, was completely lestroyed by fire late yesterday afternoon. Although more than one thousand pupils were in the building when the fire broke out, there were no casualties. The blaze was caused from a defective chimney. The loss is estimated at \$20,000. Los

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 16.—Assembly-man Fred C. Scott of Visalia will introduce a bill Monday in the lower house, asking an appropriation of \$50,000 for the establishment of a negro polytechnic school at Allensworth, Tulare county, where a negro agricultural colony is located. Easton Globe

Asks Aid for Negro School.

Nathan De Loach, a Boston negro student, spoke last night in the Warren-av Baptist Church on "The Negro ren-av Baptist Church on "The Negro of the South" in aid of the United States Rescue Industrial School of Bennettsville, S.C. This institution aims to reach the entirely neglected class of negro youth and the speaker declared that if the negro youth of the South had the same opportunity as have the negro youth of New England that they would render real service to the whole country.

\$50,000 Sought for School for Negroes

Education-1105

JOURNAL

NEGRO SCHOOL GROWS

Jones and his good wife, educated and with the Tuskegee Institute idea. consecrated negro workers who went into, the "black belt" of Mississippi some years ago and established a school for blacks under a cedar tree with no money and no friends, was brought to the minds of Peorians again yesterday when Mrs. Jones came to the city for her annual visit with the Pcoria friends of the institution. Mrs. Jones brought with her a picture of the latest addition to the school force, little Turner Harris Jones, born a few monhs ago to the principal and his wife,

The growth of the Piney Woods school at Braxton, Miss., has been a marvel to those who have watched it. Beginning with nothing but faith in 1909 the school now has 200 acres of land on which 160 sturetts live and work. Three good buildings shelter the school and its influence reaches

5000 black people.

Mr. Jones is a graduate of Iowa university, class of 1907. He and his of land on which 160 students live and their friends in the north and presenting to them as well as receiving from them help for the work. Prof. Jones was here last year and this year Mrs. Jones has come. She says HOLMES INSTITUTE she will be in the city two weeks and n that time will present the cause of the school to as many as she can

J. M. GREGORY OUT OF

BORDENTOWN SCHOOL

Will be the largest opening in the history of the institute. All students who cannot attend the public schools on account of the inability of their parents opening and shoes will be admitted in the institute. The opening address will be delivered by the stockholders of the company, on the grounds of financial misman-ing of pupils, brought about the resignations of James M. Gregory, principal; tain, F. R. Sims, B. G. Dawson, D. H. Sims, Archie Gray, E. H. Oliver, E. C. Mrs. J. M. Gregory have been connected with the school practically since its inwith the school practically since its inception, about eighteen years.

failure to accomplish the aims for which it was established. The principal and matron admitted that they did not feel equipped to care for the needs of a school

Al VERY KAPID KAL

ing principal in charge of a number of gro Baptist ministers at the North Alabama Baptist Academy, Courtland field in memory of Harriet Tubman, For the present J. S. Brazier will have board. Former Senator Joseph H. E. Z. Mathews, principal, and descand Frelinghuysen and John P. Murray livered several lectures to the preacherary Society of the Y. M. C. A.

Has 200 Acres and Enrollment of 160 Students.

ment of 160 Students.

Last Tuesday evening a meeting was and other fixtures for the school. For the present J. S. Brazier will have charge of the classes in physiology, hysical lectures to the preacherary Society of the Y. M. C. A.

The meeting was one of the most inspiring of the season and brought than one name, and the selection of a charge of Rev. S. M. Robinson of the meeting was one of the most inspiring of the season and brought than one name, and the selection of a charge of Rev. S. M. Robinson of the meeting was one of the meeting was one of the meeting was one of the greatest figures of American life, under the auspices of the L. A.

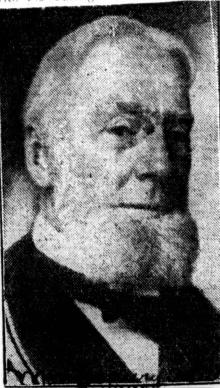
The meeting was one of the most inspiring of the season and brought will have charge of the other classes, and claim meeting was and other fixtures for the school.

For the present J. S. Brazier will have charge of the classes in physiology, hystone and chemistry. Rev. E. S. Johnson of the meeting was one of the meeting was and other fixtures for the school.

The meeting was one of the greatest figures of American life, under the auspices of the L. A.

The meeting was one of the season and brought will have charge of the Y. M. C. A.

The meeting was one of the season and brought will have charge of the classes, will be instructed as a season and brought than one name, and claim the charge of the S. Johnson of the season and brought than one name, and claim the classes of the S. Johnson of the season and brought than one name, and the selection of a season and brought than one name, and the selection of a season and brought than one name, and the selectio principal to succeed Prof. Gregory was Decatur, Ala., Rev. Owens will visit deferred for a month. An effort will the classes occasionally and assist in probably he made to secure a principal directing the work. The heroic work of Laurence C. who will bring the school into touch The North Alabama Baptist Academy for negroes, half mile from center of



ROBERT COGDEN.

WILL OPEN MONDAY

BIBLE TRAINING SCHOOL

White People of Vicinity

COURTLAND, ALA., Dec. 12purely agricultural and mechanical arts A. F. Owens laboring under the au-esting northern capital in the project. spies of the Home Mission Board of The commercial interests of the com-An effort to select as principal Wil the Southern Baptist Convention with pany along other lines were developed headquarters in Atlanta Ga., attended later. Its holdings are said to be liam R. Valentine of Indianapolis, a headquarters in Atlanta Ca., attempted later. Its norm Wednesday and Thursday the opening around \$200,000. Harvard graduate, and now a supervis- of the Bible Training School for ne-AT VERY RAPID RATEing principal in charge of a number of gro Baptist ministers at the North

Courtland, with twelve acres of land

management

School for negroes, Tuscumbia, is secretary. The school stands well with the leading white citizens of Court-

Negro Promoter Deposed by Vote a due of Stockholders

The opening of Holmes is titute will take place Monday at 9 o'clock. The seating capacity is 450 students. This will be the largest opening in the history of the institute. All students who cannot attend the public schools on account of the inability of their parents to purchase the necessary books, clothing and shoes will be admitted in the agreement. On Precker of New York

philanthrophy to business profit.

The company, of which the Ko-FOR NEGRO PREACHERS waliga Institute, is one of its proper-Peoria III Schools
The school has for some time been an School Has Excellent Enrollment and land, is heavily interested in naval stores and operates the only negro chieft of criticism because of an alleged Faculty And Stands Well with railroad in the country, an eighteenrailroad in the country, an eighteenmile stretch from Benson to Alexander City.

Benson began work on the school about twenty years ago, later inter-

career of this noted woman. meeting was arranged by Cleveland G. Allen, and the forerunner of a larger meeting that is being planned for a

few weeks hence. Prof. J. J. Beverly, one of the most Courtland, with twelve acres of land and two frame buildings used as dormitories and recitation rooms, was founded nineteen years ago by the Muscle Shoals Colored Baptist Association, composed of sixtysix churches and eight thousand members. The property is valued at some ten thousand dollars, and out of debt. The school has an enrollment of 228 students under five teachers, not including the principal.

The work of the school covers academy the confection of the most capable young educators of the race, and principal of the Alpha Industrial School at Newark, v. J., of which he is the founder. Was the principal speaker. In an oration that was frequently applauded Prof. Beverly excludently applauded Prof. Beverly excluded the life and careful thindled anew the love and enthusiasm for this great character. He said in part: "Harriet Tubman is one of the greatest figures in American life. She was one of the greatest types of those heroes who The work of the school covers acadsemic, agricultural, sewing and domestic science departments. The managewas a big hearted individual and this ment of the school is exactled. The grounds is good.

greatest types of our race, and represents a type of those heroes who wrought so well in their day. She the science departments are aligned that and this was brought out when she asked Frederick Douglass for a letter of credit. She realized that if her race was to be good. free she must herself aid in doing it. The school is supported by the churches of the association and private donations. Profits from the boarding dom." Miss Josephine Holmes, fordonations. Profits from the boarding dom." Miss Josephine Holmes, for-department pay the salary of one of the teachers. This shows careful management A movement is on foot to erect a monu-The board of trustees is composed of ment in this city to Harrie Tubman. fifteen leading colored men of the Ten- The movement is under the direction nessee Valley Dr. W E. Stern of De- of the Harriet Tubman Association and catur being chairman and Prof. G. is receiving the support of the leading Toucherm, principal of the High men and women of this city. The of-ficers of this association are: Mrs. M. J. Stewart, president; among others interested in this movement are Fred R. Moore, of the New York Age, Rev. Dr. A. A. Crooke and Mrs. Waller

It will take about \$1,000 to erect a manument and already about \$300 has

been raised NEW ORLEANS, PICAYUNE

- SEP 1 11915 VOTE TO REOPEN HARTZELL ACADEMY

The change came through what is Directorate Provides for Spe-Dixie Industrial Co., Backed by cial Instruction of Domestics.

The Kelsey adherents brought the Donaldsonville, La., Sept. 10.—The charges of financial mismanagement, zell Academy, a negro institution, have terprise. while it was claimed by Benson's sup-decided to reopen the academy Monday, porters that Kelsey had subordinated September 13. It was also decided to

conduct a night school for both men and women who are employed as domestics, with a course of study and lectures so arranged as to make them more efficient in their respective occupations.

The school will be open to boys and girls regardless of their ability to pay the tuition or incidental fees. Those who find themselves able to pay only a part or those unable to pay anything can make the necessary arrangements with the management of the school.

The chairman appointed a committee to look after wayward children, especially the boys who loiter around the depot and public places. The duty of this committee is to make these chil-The duty dren attend school, by one method or an-Harrier Lucinian Fraiscu.

Last Tuesday evening a meeting was and other fixtures for the school.

Last Tuesday evening a meeting was and other fixtures for the school.

HEAD OF NEGRO UPLIFT INSTITUTE IS OUSTED

Stockholders Vote Out Promoter of Dixie Industrial Co., Accused of Mismanagement.

New York, June 4.-William E. Benson, a Negro, head and promoter of the Dixie Industrial company, which controls the Kowaliga institute at Montgomery, Ala., a philanthropic enterprise for the industrial uplift of the colored race, was removed from office at a meeting here today of the company's stockholders. He was replaced by C. Ames Brooks, a New York lawyer.

Benson's removal was the cul-mination of a bitter contest between two factions of those interested in two factions of those interested in the enterprise, one headed by Clar-ence H. Kelsey, of New York, one of the principal stockholders, the other by Judge Algernon T. Sweeney, of New Jersey, a trustee of Kowaliga institute, and Richard Lamb, of New York. The Kelsey faction charged Ben-son with financial mismanagement.

son with financial mismanagement. The Benson faction declared that the proceedings by which he was removed were illegal and that they would fight the matter in the Alabama courts.

NEGRO PRESIDENT OUSTED.

Noted Men, Elects New Head.

Stockholders in the Dixie Industria. Company, which operates an educational and industrial community at Kowaliga, Ala., yesterday accepted the

way in the office of Clarence H. Kelsey, vate the white man by degrading the REMOVE NEGRO INDUSTRIAL President of the Title Guarantee and black man. Negro progress in the Trust Company. Mr. Kelsey is the largest the court have a such dependent of the white man by degrading the REMOVE NEGRO INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTE CHIEF ON CHARCE est stockholder in the company and the attitude of the whites. The negro will william E. Benson, the negro presileader of the opposition to Benson. C. progress if he is permitted to do so." dent of the Kowaliga Academic and

shares voted to accept it. Friends of Benson who held 950 shares of stock

refused to vote.

Algeron T. Sweeney of Newark, a supporter of Benson, said after the meeting that Benson would carry the matter into the courts of Alabama. Benson's successor is a white man. The comsuccessor is a white man. The company has many prominent shareholders, including John D. Rockefeller, Andrew Carnegie, O. G. Villard, and Seth Low.

BARBER PROMISES TO

nizes No Color Line

next meeting of the commission he efficiently managed. would ask for the condemnation of the Industrial high school, as a menace to the health of the negro children who aattended there and as a death trap." He made the principal address at a mass meeting held at Tuggle institute in the interest of negro education, declaring himself in favor of even hand-MANUAL TRAINING ed justice for all men, and pleading MANUAL TRAINING with the negroes to help reduce the number of their own people to be found in the jails. "I used to say that I was a sovereign citizen," he said. "1

Barbr will prove to be, if he lives up an institution. to his declarations, "The gospel of service recognizes no color," said Mr. Shapiro. "Justice is color blind. The platform of progress is the common welfare and the victory for righteousness is inevitable. The state cannot progress in halves. You can not ele-

PLACE COLOREDSCHOOLS

A billewhich will abolish the honorary street, presented his resignation jobs held by a number of prominent colored men of the state has been introduced by Senator J. M. Davis. The bill places the Quindaro Colored Institute under the absolute control of the state board of administration, the same as other educational institutions AID WORTHY NEGROES the state supplies most of the money for the expenses of the Quindaro school, but a board of directors has Meeting To Be Held in Behalf of In-attendance Shapiro Says Justice Recog-charge of the school. The Davis bill also brings the Topeka Industrial institute under the control of the board of the Alice Freeman Palmer Industrial of administration. A number of the

LOS A

am now a servant citizen, and it is my SACRAMENTO, Jan. 10.—Estab- Mackay.

duty to serve all the people. If Carrie lishment of a vocational school for DAMACED BY Tuggle deserves credit here for any one thing, it is that she is training negroes, where instruction in manual these boys and girls so that they can go out and help themselves."

The meeting was presided over by Oscar W. Adams, principal of Tuggle institute. All the speakers paid tribute An appropriation for the school has to Booker T. Washington and Carrie A. Tuggle, the founder of Tuggle Institute.

It will be proposed that the school stitute at Allensworth, Tulare teachers were bus hearing classes the county, where a large negro colony a punil gave the alarm. The roof was

Rev. R. M. McKenzie, of Anniston, county, where a large negro colony a pupil gave the alarm. The roof was ceretary of the C. M. E. conference, agricultural pursuits. Assembly man ablaze and it was only by the most has for six years been engaged in ablaze and it was only by the most secretary of the C. M. E. conference, agricultural pursuits. Assemblyman strenuous efforts that the school piano cleaves who was unable to be present. accomplished for the negroes of the land some of the trunks belonging to Isadore Shapiro, the third speaker, State in an educational way by segretic below the boarders were saved.

President Mitchell in an effort to declared in the beginning that the gation than by the present public President Mitchell in an effort to

INSTITUTE CHIEF ON CHARGES

leader of the opposition to Benson. C. Progress it he is permitted to do so.

Amos Brooks, a lawyer of 135 Broadway, was elected to succeed Benson.

At a meeting a week ago Benson placed his resignation in the hands of and pleading for even handed justice day by the stockholders of the Dixle John Brooks Leavitt, a lawyer of 30 in the courts. Dr. T. W. Walker, pas- Industrial Company at a meeting in Broad Street, who asked that the meet- tor of Shiloh Baptist church, made a the directors' room of the Title Guaring be adjourned until yesterday to give touching reference to former slave antee and Trust Company, 176 Broadhim time to consider whether he would tender the resignation. Before yesterday's meeting he decided to retire. Later negro today.

135 Broadway, was elected to suc-135 Broadway, was elected to suche wrote a letter withdrawing the resig- A goodly sum was raised for the ceed him and Samuel H. Chauvenet, Important Buildings Will Be Added to nation, but stockholders controlling 7,015 work of the institute. of Kingston, N. Y., was elected vice president.

At a meeting held last week the resignation of the president was de-Special to The News. manded by the stockholders, led by San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 4.—Plans for President C. H. Kelsey of the Title four new buildings for the Prairie View

IN AID OF NEGRO CHILDREN.

dustrial School.

For the purpose of explaining the work Arlie Barber, commissioner of public leading business men of Topeka are School for Colored Boys and Girls, at justice, before an audience of nearly members of the board of directors of Sedalia, N. C., a meeting will be held this 2000 people at Tuggle institute Sun-the. Topeka colored educational insti- afternoon under the direction of Mrs. VEGETABLES CANNED day afternoon, declared "that at the fution, whose affairs have been most James Russell Soley, at No. 49 East Eightieth street. Mr. Everett Colby will address the meeting and introduce Mrs. C.

colored people of Birmingham never school, and that the negroes in his save some of the students' effects was NEGRO WOMEN PROTES!

Raphy will be represented than Arise district were strongly in favor of such caught in an upper story and had to NEGRO WOMEN PROTES! jump from an upstairs window to save himself. He was badly shaken up but

the Industrial School for Negroes.

President C. H. Kelsey of the Title four new buildings for the Prairie View Guarantee and Trust Company, on Normal and Industrial College, to be charges of inefficiency. Benson refused to give his resignation, claiming have been approved by the board of directors of the agricultural and mechanitath he had not had a fair hearing, cal college at a meeting here. The plans and that proxies which he held were call for a \$50,000 hospital, a \$40,000 animath the had not allowed to vote. The day follow-mal husbandry building, a \$15,000 plant ing the hearing, however, his lawyer, for the manufacture and distribution of Valentine of Indianapolis, widely known John Brooks Leavitt of 30 Broad hog cholera vaccine and a \$10,000 dairy John Brooks Leavitt of 30 Broad hog cholera vaccine and a \$10,000 dairy as a negro educator, was selected by

Bids on the construction of the build- the State Board of Education to-day ings will be let within the next six to succeed James M. Gregory as printure of the board. The board elected I. M. Terrell of Fort Worth principal of the Prairie View College. He has been supervisor of the negro schools of Fort graduated from Harvard. He is now a supervisor of the negro schools of Fort graduated from Harvard. He is now a

Worth for thirty years.

President W. B. Bizzell announced that dianapolis. this year's enrollment at the agricultural and mechanical college is 1.032. This s a 25 per cent increase over last year's

AT NEGRO NORMAL

Since the close of the summer term for H. Brown, directress of the school, and solved teachers at the agricultural and Mrs. Osborn W. Bright, of this city, one industrial state normal for negroes, there Mrs. Osborn W. Bright, of this city, one industrial state normal for negroes, there has been organized at the school canning classes and hundreds of gallons of vegthes scope of which it is hoped to extend, etables of all kinds have been canned, are, in addition to Mrs. Soley and her together with much fruit. Corn, tomadaughter, Mrs. Charles M. Connfelt; Mmes. Charles Guthrie, Robert Bacon, Elliott F. The product is from the state normal for negroes, there has been organized at the school canning classes and hundreds of gallons of vegthes with much fruit. Corn, tomadaughter, Mrs. Charles M. Connfelt; Mmes, etables have been put up for winter use. Charles Guthrie, Robert Bacon, Elliott F. The product is from the state normal farm, of which there is an extra large Hammond and Edward S. Harkness, and quantity. Many persons are taking part Messrs. Henry R. Taylor and Clarence H. in the work, which is being introduced by experienced fruit and vegetable canners.

MA SCHOOL IS

DAMAGED BY FIRE realy begun to come in from prospective

TO THE GOVERNOR

not seriously hurt. The buildings will A committee of colored women, wives, be replaced with brick structures. Loss mothers and daughters of prominent suffered was about \$15,000, on which iness men, called on Gov. Rye between an insurance of only \$3,000 was car-11 o'clock and noon to-day to protest ried.

mal school by a committee of the state board of education. The committee will board of education. The committee will report its findings to the state board of education Thursday morning. The committee is composed of Messrs. Ligon, Byer and Luck, members of the state board of education. The investigation was made on account of a report previously submitted by Mr. Luck charging mismanagement of the school. The delegation that waited on the grove. The delegation that waited on the gov-

Now York DUA

Morea 1918

supervising principal of schools in In-

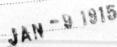
SEEKS ALD FOR NEGRO SCHOOL

J. P. Rawley, Of Washington, Pays Visit To Baltimore.

J. P. Rawley, of Washington, was in Baltimore yesterday trying to arouse interest in the Slater Industrial and State Normal School (colored), of Winston-Salem. N. C., which is seeking to raise \$12,000 for a new building.

The institution has grown rapidly in the last 20 years, and with the exception of Hampton and Tuskegee is the most important in the South for negroes. More than \$65,000 has been invested in land and plant. The State Legislature some time ago offered to donate \$12,000 if the trustees would raise an equal amount. This was done and the State also built a dormitory for girls at a cost of \$15,000.

William A. Blair, vice-president and cashier of the People's National Bank of Winston-Salem, is treasurer of the school



NEGRO TEACHERS' STATISTICS.

Practically All the Negro Teachers Texas Come From Prairle View.

(Associated Press Report.)

AUSTIN, Texas, January 8 .- Practically all of the negro teachers of the State who teach in the negro public schools come from the Prairie View State normal, according to the biennial report of the board of directors of that institution filed today with the governor.

The board asks for appropriations amounting to \$200,000 for the first and \$159,000 for the second fiscal years.

Education - 1915

EDUCATION BOARD

pire until 1918. It was then suggested that the terms of Professors Jones and Gilbreath be made three years instead of five as originally proposed. This was When Austria declared war who thou agreed to in the executive session Saturday and both officals were re-elected.

BRISTER'S TERM UNCERTAIN.

Arrangements Made for Establishing State Polytechnic School at Cookeville.

TWO NORMAL SCHOOLS

RE-ELECTS HEADS OF

ANNUAL REPORTS HEARD

Charges Against President Hale of Negro Normal to Be Further Investigated.

The state board of education, after hearing the annual report of the Negro Normal school near Nashville, making arrangements for committees to prepare way for the establishment of the Polytechnic school at Cookeville and to make another investigation of reports about the Negro Normal school and electng presidents of two normals, adjourned late Saturday afternoon, having been in session two days.

All necessary business in connection with the forthcoming sessions of the state normal schools was transacted and the first gathering of the new board was marked by a harmonious accord and a desire to achieve still greater progress for the state schools.

At the closing day's session the features were the action in regard to election of presidents of two faculties for the three white normals, the deciison to proceed with the establishment of the Polytechnic school at Cookeville, and the hearing of the charge against the management of the Negro Normal school.

The committee had two report gard to the negro normal, one a dirity report signed by Andrew L. Took and former superintendent of public instructure occurred in the state.

The first superintendent of public instructure occurred in the state.

The first superintendent of public instructure occurred in the state.

A committee consisting of Messrs. Light superintendent of the state. the board are intangible and in direct to hear testimony in this case July contradiction to the reports made on the at 11 o'clock in the morning. school by leading negro educators. This majority report praises the school, and tention of the board until late in the says its good opinion was formed from afternoon, and adjournment was bad as its own investigation, and cites as cor- 6 roborative testimony of its successful administration the report of the legislative committee which visited the school.

LUCK CRITICIZES SCHOOL.

The minority report is the report of Harry A. Luck, and it says the administration of the present superintendent is in many ways inefficient and careless, and it also attacks the capacity of President Hale. The board after hearing the report of the school for the past year made by Superintendent Hale, which was

and Prof. S. G. Gilbreath.

At the session Friday it was moved that the board proceed to elect these two officers, as their terms expired September 1, 1915, and preparations had to be made for the coming session. Mr. Hanson, of Memphis, opposed action Friday, saying the election should follow the readthe term of Prof. Jones expired in 1915, that of Prof. Gilbreath in the same year, and that Prof. Brister's term did not ex- Funds Needed for the Street School

ter had been appointed to fill out the unexpired term of the late Seymour Mynders, it would end next year. This member also contended that there was some doubt as to just when Professor young man had seen the helplessness of his Jones' term expired. The action was in race in such emergencies; had recognized that there was some doubt as to just when Professor young man had seen the helplessness of his Jones' term expired. The action was in race in such emergencies; had recognized that Bordentown schools are the same than the same that there was some doubt as to just when Professor young man had seen the helplessness of his Jones' term expired. The action was in race in such emergencies; had recognized that executive session, and the announcement only education, the teaching of truck farm-

would be made to the establishment of the Polytechnic school at Cookeville, but the Polytechnic school at Cookeville, but other than that Mr. Hanson of Memphis said he believed the act establishing the school was invalid, there was no objection. The resolution providing for a committee to make the preliminary investigation of title, etc., and report back to the hours was adopted with but one to the board was adopted, with but one dissenting vote-Mr. Hanson.

This committee, composed of Messrs. Ligon, Luck and Ijams will probably go to Cookeville next week.

Another matter to engage the attention of the board was the revelation of Superintendent Sherrill in regard to County Superintendent U. S. G. Ellis of Carter county. Superintendent Sherrill charged him with receiving aid in standing his own examination, and also with permitting wholesale fraud in the examinations of teachers. He had withdrawn Ellis' license, and had revoked the certificates of eighty-four out of the eighty-eight teachers who had taken the examination, board approved the action of the superintendent and urged him to clean out all the frauds and fraudulent work that has

the rumors in circulation and reported to on, Luck and Byar will meet in Nashville

Much routine business engaged the at-

o'clock in the evening. The second day's session of the board began Saturday morning at 8 o'clock, with all members, except Mr. Luck, prand President Harned in the chair. present Mr Luck came in later, however, making

been helped in his own examination, and with having permitted fraud in the examinations of applicates for teachers in his county. Superintendent Sherrill suspendcounty. Superintendent Sherrill suspended the county officer and rejected the examinations of eighty-four out of the examination. Charges of a serious nature oughly sifted. The board did not desire were made against Ellis, and the hoard to be put in the attitude of taking snap judgment in the matter, and as Mr. Todd approved the action of Superintendent Sherrill, and a committee composed of Sherrill, and a committee composed of Sherrill, and a committee composed of to take formal action in this matter.

Following this the board considered the invitation to the state of Tennesseenew principal of the Colored Industral and Manual Training School at

New York Tistes.

March 1915 A NEGRO BENEFACTOR.

When Austria declared war who thought the bolt would hit Alabama? Yet the war has forced the colored people there to sell their The time of the expiration of President small cotton crops for less than cost. And Brister's term as 1918 was questioned by now what shall they do? Learn a new agrione member, who said that as Mr. Brister's term appointed to fill entitle culture, move to the already overcrowded to fill entitle with the courses term and properties of latitudes with the courses term as 1918 was questioned by now what shall they do? Learn a new agrious find profitable employment. For the girls there are to be courses term and properties of latitudes with the course of the cou

was made that Professor Jones and Professor Gilbreath had been re-elected for three years each, thus making the terms of all three presidents expire in 1918.

It had been re-elected for were the "remedy indispensable." He opened a school with fifteen boys and girls in a It had been reported that objection small room having one door and one window, the uses for which it was intended. Soon a hundred eager pupils in a larger room were making good progress in the primary branches, busy learning domestic industries tive support of Assistant Commisand in planting in January crops that could be harvested in March, to be followed by other crops in succession that would command sale and also feed the laborers.

Later his sister joined the young man for his consecrated life work for their race and others also, with barest necessities provided, came to share the enterprise, till now 300 learners under six teachers are in the school. Meantime a few friends in Boston and elsewhere gave aid, whose gifts and the constant self-sacrifices of the leader and his teachers achieved a comfortable school building, and this work, inaugurated ten years ago, is now, it is believed, assured.

Trenton, N. J.

Superintendent Hale to offer the proof the invitation to the state of Tennesseenew principal of the Superintendent Hale to offer the proof to have a delegte represent it at the natrial and Manual Training School at other most important business was the tional educational conference at Sartial and Manual Training School at election of presidents of the state normal Francisco, in August, and it was decided Bordentown, has taken charge of the at Murfreesboro and Johnson City, the that Professor Sherrill, the superintend offices now held by Prof. R. L. Jones ent. should be the state's representative. Institution and is making plans for opening the school as a real trade At first agriculture, carpentry, plumbing and mechanics will be the principal courses for boys, in addition to the ordinary grammar school subjects.

The course in mechanics is to be specially designed for the preparation of boys and young men to become chauffeurs, for which there is demand. Trained mechanicians gardeners or farmers in domestic science, with millinery

Ever since it was organized the Bordentown school has been mismanaged and neglected. Now there is a prospect that it is to be put to Professor Valentine will have the acsioner Lewis H. Carris, who is in charge of the industrial and manual training work in New Jersey, and who is in sympathy with the movement favoring practical instruction for colored youth.

It will take some time for the school to live down its past, which has been productive of small results. The first step to be taken is

Board of Directors of Dixie Industrial Company, In-· cluding Oswald Garrison Villard. Carnegie Rockefeller, Puts Trusting **Colored School President**

Stockholders in the Dixie Industrial Company, which operates an educational and industrial community at Kowaliga, Ala., last Friday accepted the resignation of William E. Benson, the promoter and president of the enter-

The meeting was held at 176 Broadway in the office of Clarence H. K. and Trust Company. M. Kelsey is the largest stockholder in the com-pany and the leader of the opposition to Benson. C. Amos Brooks, a lawyer of 135 Broadway, was relected to succeed Benson. ceed Benson.

Benson Will Fight in Courts. Algeron T. Sweeney, of Newark, a reporter of Berson said after the meeting that Bensen would carry the matter to the courts of Alabama. Benson's successor is a white man. The company has many prominent share holders, including John D. Rocke feller, Andrew Carnegie, O. G. Villard, and Seth Low.

The feature of the fight over the meeting was the address of Hon. J. M. Chilton, of Montgomery, who roasted the actions of the directors and Mr. Kelsey in particular. He said in part:

"Northern men are supposed to have special regard for the colored people; but it would be difficult in the South to find a man of Mr. Kelsey's capacity and standing who would countenance a proposition of this sort: and coming from a philanthropist to a poor colored man who originated this scheme. it presents indeed, not only food for thought, but cause for inquiry.

W. E. Benson has succeeded. Th is the best and highest test of h But the people, among and for whom it is, But the people of capacity to succeed. With nothing are poor, very poor; and though full of courage and devotion under new ambitions the state the purposes of the new more to do than to bring his work to

But the people, almong and though full of are poor, very poor; and though full of courage and devotion under new ambitions and ideals, cannot provide the much more still needed for the full equipment of the work. The school has two horses, but needs a pair of mules, cows, a kit the state the purposes of the new management and to enlist their support. The school has two horses, but needs are pair of mules, cows, a kit to the depth of the things of the course and blacksmith tools, a tool house and shop, a wagon, a liberal supply of seeds, and many other helps.

The while course the greatly improved moral coarse of the vicinity, and the improvement of the meager, insanitary homes of the colored the white population in gaining for them honest and intelligent laborers.

The appeal of this Street School for Manual Training at Richmond, Ala., under the leadership of its originator, Emmanuel Brown, should win help enough to make it a great ship im model for the thousand other Southers of the negro population of more that a single model for the thousand other Southers of the negro population of more that a separate boarding or high school.

New York, March 11, 1915.

The spead of the full equipment of the management and to enlist their support its logical fruition by converting the timber into money, paying off the debts and stock of the Dixle Co. and establishing an endowment for the knowled and schools, and a converting the debts and stock of the Dixle Co. and establishing an endowment for the knowledge in that direction is about the churches and schools, and a converting the debts and stock of the Dixle Co. and establishing an endowment for the knowledge in that direction is about the churches and schools at a fair valuation, in the debts and stock of the Dixle Co. and establishing an endowment for the knowledge in that direction is about the first and against proof to declare that he is incompetent."

Benson's Capacity Demonstrated.

"The best evidence of the capacity of W. F. Benson of Stock issue of \$100,000.00 an

were in good standing until the rail in trying to force himself upon road began to be constructed, and Mr. Kelsey who was 1,200 miles away, be others or protesting against himgan to assume control and personal self. The Negro is the only SCHOOL FOR NEGROES direction of their affairs. If he had continued to trust Benson and had al-people that engages in this habit, MAY HAVE TO CLOSE DOORS lowed him to proceed with the con- and they do not seem to realize Berean Manual Training and Industrial struction of the railroad and the mill, undoubtedly his own debt and others that it is a confession of infer- would have been largely paid by this confession of the confession of infer- would have been largely paid by this confession of the confession of infer- would have been largely paid by this confession of the confession of infer- would have been largely paid by this confession of the confession of infer- would have been largely paid by this confession of the confession of infer- would have been largely paid by this confession of the confession of infer- would have been largely paid by this confession of the confes

lations entirely with him; if he was periors. This agreement is because of insufficient runds. In torme, past session, honest, he should restore his confi creditable to the Negro, to sayyears, the school has received approxipant past session.

Since ir recent visit to the interest of the legislature of the legislature. dence and allow him to bring the af the least, for it shows that he is vania, and this year the Legislature their proper consummation by sawing afraid of himself, or is densely provided for its support, but Governor ation should be made known to the lumber and paying off its debts, ignorant for the region, to sayyears, the school has received approximate approximate approximate past session.

Since are recent visit to the infairs of the Dixie, Industrial Co. to the least, for it shows that he is vania, and this year the Legislature stitution are feel that the exact situation should be made known to the lumber and paying off its debts, ignorant for the recent visit to the infairs of the Dixie, Industrial Co. the lumber and paying off its debts, ignorant, for there is not one veto.

Which could be very readily done. All in the school of the school o these overtures have been declined, line about race, color or nation-college avenue, said yesterday that they the benefit of whom Dr. Smallwood and Mr. Kelsey still insists that Benality in the bill, and is there not sanctioning their appropriation. Only last we have been declined, line about race, color or nation-college avenue, said yesterday that they the benefit of whom Dr. Smallwood and Mr. Kelsey still insists that Benality in the bill, and is there not sanctioning their appropriation. Only last We need that our own people

out a dollar."
RACE SEGREGATION technic school in that town. They have sent Judge Overr as a lobbyist to the present session of the Legislature in the interest of the bill providing for such school. Negroes in various other parts of the State have raised the common old foolish cry, "We protest," and "Race segregation in the public schools." It does seem that the Negro would take a tumble, and stop this continued protest. Protest!! Protest!! This world has been for a long time looking for men who do things, and not for those who live a negative life of eternally protesting against what others are doing. The fault finder and protester do not amount to

enterprises, (to which W. E. Bensonto be the equal of others in wis-ceiving no one but themselves. was able to give his personal attendom and principles and the In God's name we hope the bill Smallwood, was Lincoln Memorial manner above criticism), were fi-things that usually go with these will pass—segregation or no segnanced by him through loans from loqualities, and he will not be com-regation.

The last building erected by Dr. annual budget of \$12,000, buildings and equipment valued at \$35,000 and an enrollment of 122 women and girls. Three ectric water all power plant at a cost of \$25,000. Dr. Smallwood had paid during the progress of building by the extension work of the school.

would have been largely paid by this jority. Generally, men need nodustrial School, which is said to have home in Richmond October, 1913. Asked that Confidence be Restored.

Persuading to recognize their better living, is facing extinction, according to honor their suing to an announcement made yesterday after the annual luncheon and roundations entirely with him; if he was honest, he should restore his confidence be Restored.

The need honest is said to have not hone in Richmond October, 1913.

Persuading to recognize their better living, is facing extinction, according to honor their suing to an announcement made yesterday after the annual luncheon and roundations entirely with him; if he was honest, he should restore his confidence be Restored.

Persuading to recognize their better living, is facing extinction, according to honor their suing to an announcement made yesterday after the annual luncheon and roundations of the school many of the teachers because of insufficient funds. In former being now without their part of the school many of the teachers because of insufficient funds. In former being now without their part of the school many of the teachers because of insufficient funds. In former being now without their part of the school many of the teachers because of insufficient funds. In former being now without their part of the school many of the school

work, expatriate himself from his an exclusive Negro school at the year, when lecturing at the school, they have the facts and control home and community, and that with Eurland Track in Los Appeles, Mr. Brumbaugh pledged it his hearty should know the facts and control home and community, and that with Furlong Track in Los Angeles support should be ever become Governor, the situation if they will. It is And do we not know that this plan of negro segregation, which it em-ful and valuable school away if we

> A little thought would enable school's continuation. A committee, continuation the Negro to see that his prosition of the Rev. Dr. J. Gray Bolton fraction as much and keep what is the Negro to see that his prosition of the Rev. Dr. John A. McCallum, Clark-their own? testations nor endorsements hasson Clothier, Edward E. Paxson and Dr. Anderson, was appointed to decide (Mrs.) JOHN J. SMALLWOOD. counted for much in some years, whether the school shall be opened in 102 E. Leigh St., Richmond, Va. September and to raise the necessary They twice opposed Governor funds. This committee will probably meet

> Johnson, and endorsed his oppo- at the school tomorrow afternoon.
>
> Hats, dresses and shirtwaists made nents. Let them look over the during the year by the students were yesterday placed on exhibition. It was anvote by which he was elected nounced that the scholarship which exempts its recipient from paying tuition and they can get a pretty good during junior year was won by Miss Helen Robinson for a green and yellow idea of the value of their en-dress. Ethel Johnson received honorable dorsement or protestations. mention. The shirtwaist department re-What do they have race churches been made since September by 18 stu-A score of men and women gathered dents, and that some of them had been yesterday in the library of Mrs. Bryan and lodges for? And last, but earning \$12 a week.

> not least, why did the Negroes at the school, with Clarkson Clothier of Los Angeles not elect some of plesiding. The annual address will be the problem of education for her race those Negro candidates last fall Washington. A letter in proise of the those Negro candidates last fall? Washington. A letter in praise of the Mrs. Mary McLeon Bethune, head

About Smallwood Memorial

sensible person can blame them,

since the Negroes do not want

to have much to do with them-

up to as great leaders because mond is a magnificent school-plant scholarship in Moody Bible School in Let the Negro show himself of this foolish agitation are de- assessed at a valuation of \$175,000. Chicago. Two years later she went This institution is complete and back to the southland.

equipped far beyond the average.

paid during the progress of building and within the year that he lived after the competion of the same, more than three-forths, which amounted tions to contribute to the \$12,000 fund to about \$51,000, which his widow she is raising for a new building. supplemented with \$6,000 after his Among those who heard the talk

agitation will do more to bring bodies.

The Rev. Dr. Matthew Anderson, foun-let it pass into other hands for a reparate schools than anything der and principal of the school, an-few thousand dollars, which Dr. nounced that he had obtained pledges for Smallwood would be as nothing were

Respectfully, (Mrs.) JOHN J. SMALLWOOD.

CHARG CERNS

Head of Florida School Talks on Negro Problem

A score of men and women gathered Lathrop's residence at 120 Bellevue Commencement exercises will be held place to hear a negro woman discuss

There is no wonder that many white people do not want to have much to do with the Negro. No laddwin Locomotivity works?

Washington. A letter in praise of the Mrs. Mary McLeon Bethune, head school, which has been "an important of a school for negro women and girls at Daytona, Fla., told of her birth in a little log cabin; of the delight of her parents when a mission school was much to do with the Negro. No laddwin Locomotivity works?

Washington. A letter in praise of the Mrs. Mary McLeon Bethune, head school women and girls at Daytona, Fla., told of her birth in people do not want to have ing country," was received yesterday parents when a mission school was opened six miles away, and how she Facts That the People Should Know was sent to school, walking to and from her classes.

A dressmaker in Denver, Colo., read of the mission work among the southern negroes and sent money for the tuition of a little girl in a boarding

On the banks of the historic section. She was the child chosen. Seven years later she was chosen Men who expect to be looked James about forty miles from Rich from a class of twenty-six girls for a

founded her school, which now has an

death in September, 1912. were Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rosenwald, The board of trustees placed us in Professor and Mrs. Robert M. Lovett charge until they could select a pres- of the University of Chicago, Mrs. Kel-

EXONERATE HEAD OF NEGRO NORMAL

State Education Board Dismisses Charges Against Head of Negro School.

After a discussion of the report of the committee appointed recently to investigate the Negro Normal and Industrial School with reference to the charges of mismanagement and incompetency against President J. W. Hale, the Tennessee state board of education in its session Thursday afternoon adopted the majority report, which completely exonerated President Hale of the charges preferred against him. The board voted to retain him as the the doard voted to retain him as the head of the institution and also retain the faculty he recommended. The board met in a called session Thursday morning and heard the report of the committee, L. A. Ligon of Carthage and C. F. Ijams of Jackson filing the majority report and Harry Luck of Nashville making the minority report At the afternoon session the matter was freely discussed before the vote was taken, in which a majority of the members voted to exonerate President Hale. The session was presided over by Prof. P. L. Harned, president of the board.

Other business of the afternoon ses sion was the report of the committee appointed to select a site for the Polytechnic School at Cookeville. The committee reported that various sites and buildings had been inspected, but that the property known as the Dixie University, on the Tennessee Central Railroad, was found to be the most suitable building and location for the proposed institution in Cookeville.

The board completed its work Thursday afternoon and adjourned.

Education - 1915

Industrial Schools

Sixty-Eight Receive Trade Certificates and Sixty-Two Academic Diplomas.

ADVISES GRADUATES

Tells Students That They Owe It To Their Race To Uphold Hampton Spirit.

> Journal (By W. A. Aery.)

Hampion, Va. April 25. Hamp-ton Islanticute as indeed an industrial and girls together with their red ward of consciously having fought where North and South joined breilers and sisters are trained the good fight and won, deserved heartily in a hymn of praise."

National Hampton Association.

Among those who attended for life itself-here and now.

The forty-seventh anniversary exercises which have just closed make clear the fact that Hampton continues to offer Negro and Indian and music.

ating class demonstrated clearly to Society prizes in gold to colored the hundreds of visitors from the people whose homes showed the Rev. Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin. can not only work well with their ton Institute, who is a daughter understood what it meant to have hands, but who can also observe of the late Robert C. Ogden. correct inferences.

summaries of the addresses of motto of the Negro Organization communities without interfering; Hampion students and graduates Society-"Better schools, better now to be properly weighted with will show that it does pay in a bighomes, better farms, better health' a sense of resonibility; and how to Christian way to train Negro and is a challenge to men of all classes ncrease their stride by assuming Indian youth according to theto scantify themselves for the sake low burdens and new responsi-Hampton plan-a plan which isof others. being more and more widely followed and is annually winning

the approval of white school men.

SPREADING THE HAMPTON IDEA

ADDRESS TO GRADUATES

race, the founder of the school, the doing so much for the whole nation. distributed as follows: Agriculture, supporters of Hampton, and country Mr. Rosenwald said that he was 14; blacksmithing, 3; bricklaying, at large to be thorough, strong in pleased to find that all of the girls 8; business, 1; cabinetmaking, 3; character, and full of the Hampton of Hampton graduating class had carpentry, 12; machine work, 4; spirit of self-sacrifice. "If you applied for teachers' certificates. printing, 3; shoemaking, 3; steamfail for the lack of character and He said that he believed heartily fitting, 4; tailoring, 8; upholstertenacity," he said, "you injure in multiplying the influence," of ing, 1; and wheelwrighting, 2;—toyour race. The best people of the Hampton to Hampton-trained teach- tal, 66. Candidates for diplomas: nation, South as well as North, ers. have an interest and sympathy in "Everyone can use his or her in-

PRIZES AWARDED

youth rare opportunities for train-listed in the official program, Dr. soul and the deepening of compasing in school teaching, farming, Frissell asked Rev. Francis G. Pea-sion, and the widening of men's home-making, the common trades, body of Cambridge Mass., a trustee horizons. of Hampton Intitute to award on Members of the Hampton gradu-behalf of the Negro Organization North and the South just how greatest progress in the matter of pastor of the Madison Avenue Hampton takes untrained material clean-up during the recent cam-Presbyterian Church of New York, and within three, four, or five years paign. These prizes were made referred to his impressions of a sends out, for service to the com-possible thru the generosity of Hampton student's talk on horsemunity, young men and women who Mrs. Alexander Purves of Hamp-shoes and declared that he better Martha Berry, Rome, Ga.; Rev. closely, record accurately and draw Dr. Peabody showed the clear to keep the animal from inter-

Mr. Taft, in speaking to the of colored people, both in cities experience, Mr. Hodges was listenmembers of the Hampton graduating and in the country, expressed his ed to with rare attention and given class, declared that young colored gratitude and gratification as an most hearty applause. men and women who go out from American citizen that William HAMPTON GRADUATING CLASS school marked "Hampton Gradu-Howard Taft has become connected ate" owe it to themselves, their officially with Hampton which is Candidates for certificates were

you and a desire for your success." fluence," he said "to try and get Mr. Taft pointed out that most greater justice for colored men and of the Negro's problems must be women in the cities, where decent, worked out in the South and that honest colored people have little op-

tremendous advantage that the Norfolk said that no greater change South has in them. He declared in fifty years had come about that colored men and women must than that which was expressed in meet and overcome perplexing the final meeting of the Hampton

According to Dr. Melton, Hampton has recognized as fundamental the fact that the supreme task of At the close of the addresses human life is the growing of a

PROGRESS THROUGH RESPONSIBILITY

a horse wear a weighted horseshoe relation between clean-up and fering. Dr. Coffin said that Hamp-Even a rapid reading of the progress. He declared that the ton is teaching men how to fit into

> JOB E. HODGES SPEAKS Hon. Job E. Hodges, a prominent

Julius Rosenwald of Chicago, lawyer of New York City, gave in president of the Sears-Roebuck epigrammatic form some excellent Company and a trustee of Tuskegee advice to the members of the Institute, who has shown a deep Hampton graduating class. Drawinterest in promoting the welfare ing on a wonderful fund of human

girls, 24; boys, 38;—total, 62.

HAMPTON'S FRIENDS

The Hampton anniversary brings together men and women who are leaders in the professions, in society. colored men and women, especially portunity of getting a decent and in philadelic decent colored men and women, especially portunity of getting a decent The custom of bringing from tages of Hampton, must show the Rev. Dr. W. Sparks Melton of Northern cites a group of sympathetic friends to Hampton, begun some years ago by the late Robert C. Ogden, has been kept up during recent years thru the initiative of problems by courage, self-restraint, anniversary, where there was "no A. B. Trowbridge of New York, village—a place where Nergo boys confidence in God, and by the re- note of discord or sectionalism and Who is now president of the

Among those who attended the forty-seventh Hampton anniversary

William Howard Taft, Kent Professor of Law, Yale University, and Mrs. Taft: Julius Rosenwald, president Sears-Roebuck Company, Chicago, and Mrs. Rosenwald; Eden H. Olcott, president Hudson River Day Line, and Mrs. Olcott; Frank chairman executive Trumbull. board, C. and O. Railway; Mr. and Mrs. William G. Willcox, New York; Dean James E. Russell, Teachers College, Columbia University, and Mrs. Russell; Paul U. Kellogg, editor The Survey; Miss Dr. and Mrs. Henry Sloane Coffin; College; Job E. Hedges; Rev. Dr. William P. Merrill; Dr. and Mrs. William J. Schieffelin; George Foster Peabody; Mrs. Charles W. Ide; Col. Willis L. Ogden; Rev. Francis G. Peabody, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Kelsey; school closed. Charles E. Bigelow, New York; Judge Lewis, Richmond; Frank delegation of the leading colored citizens Darling, Hampton, Va.

LOSED BY G**ô**V.

State Executive Takes Action in the Pine Bluff School Case

Delegation of Pine Bluff Citiresented Matter to Gav. Hays Entire Student Body had Quit Classroom.

Delegation of Newroes Ask Governor to Investigate Matter-Governor Promises Justice and Says Law Guarantees Negro Every Right Given the White People of the State.

Special to THE NEW YORK AGE.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., April 20.—Governor Hays took official notice of the trouble at Branch Normal College when, on Monday, April 12, he ordered the school closed. He informed a delegation of colored citizens that if the objectionable conditions had existed, as they said, for so many years, they had done their people and all the people of the State great harm by not reporting it before now. The white superintendent of the industrial department, W. S. Harris, had been charged by Ophelia Wade, one of the girl students, with making improper proposals to her and with presenting to her for acceptance, silk hosiery and other articles.

The students of the school, after mak-Dr. Samuel T. Duttton, Teachers ing an unsuccessful effort to have the principal F. T. Vinegar, take up the matter of the charges of improper action against the superintendent, withdrew in a body from attendance on classes. A pseudo - investigation was held by a biased committee, but the action was not satisfactory. As the students refused to attend classes, the Governor ordered the

On Wednesday afternoon, April 14, a of Pine Bluff presented a petition to Governor Hays, denying that Harris was opposed because of his color, and asking or a full investigation of all rumors

concerning immoral acts on the part of closing the school, appeared at St. Ishn tracts of valuable any member of the faculty, white or A. M. E. Church on Sunday night, Apr black, that twenty days be given to pre-II, and made an attempt to answer the pare evidence, and that an official stenog-critic who charged him with wilful rapher be appointed to take note of the lect of duty in failing to have the charge proceedings. The delegation was com-against Superintendent Hatris investing an intention on the part of an agent posed of the following citizens: Thegated. His utterances were rather pro-Rev. James Jones, chairman; the Rev fane and vulgar, 1 is alleged, and it is J. C. Robinson, the Rev. P. W. DeLyles, not thought by his friends that he benethe Rev. R. W. Patterson, Dr. F. P. fitted himself or justified his actions by Lytes, Dr. W. E. Watson, Dr. H. L. the speech. Jordan, Dr. W. O. Taylor, Dr. D. W. Olar Young, Attorney J. F. Jones, who spoke for the delegation, and H. M. Thomas.

Boys and Girls Would Be Sacrificed.

Declaring the belief that the recent trouble at the college had never beerKOWALIGA REPORT thoroughly investigated, giving reason KOWALIGA REPORT for the belief, and petition recited that persons now on the faculty of the college have bad reputations for morality and virtue; that it would be sacrificing the boys and girls to send them to the college with the present moral evils un Friend of Founder of corrected. The delegation declared in Friend represented not merely the people of Negro School Sent En-Pine Bluff, but that it had assurance from people of all sections of the State that they joined in the effort to secure ; school free from any taint of immoral ity. The best white people of Pine Bluff, THER INSTITUTES believing the cause just and righteous, are supporting the delegation's efforts.

The Rev. James Jones, chairman, stated also to the Governor that a situation over which the Negroes had no contro had prevented the airing of condition Demand for Resignation Will Be that have existed heretofore, but tha now the ball has started there should be no let up until all is cleared.

gation is as follows:

mal college are as you say they are begro race who, it is said, cannot afand have existed all these years, you have done your people and all the people of the state great harm by not renumber of shareholders of the Dixie porting before now. I sent some of the control of the done in the control of the done in the control of the done in the control of porting before now. I sent some of the Company on Wednesday in the Title best known men in the state down Guarantee and Trust Company, 170 there to investigate that matter, and Broadway, Mr. Benson's resignation if you did not get the right kind of from the presidency was demanded by an investigation, then the public is a vote of 7 to 6. Maintaining that the

an investigation, then the public is a vote of 7 to 6. Maintaining that the entitled to have a proper investiga-shareholders had been influenced by tion.

"I have no power outside of the trustee board to say what will or can be tee board to say what will or can be Title Guarantee and Trust Company, done, but you are entitled to clean and he has refused by advice of his counpure teachers to teach your children. I sel, John Brooks Leavitt, to accede to would not for my right arm do you "full and fair hearing."

Exc. Judge Algernon T. Sweeney, of given the and will see if anything can emy, and personal friend of Mr. Benfel done, and I will do my best to see son, recently requested Richard Lamb, that all concerned, so far as I am able, a consulting and constructing engineer,

PRAISES BENSON

gineer to District.

FRUSTRATED AIMS

Fought at New Meeting of Stockholders.

The Governor's statement to the dele Those closely connected with the "A few years ago, the students of Dixie Industrial Company and the the state university went out on aKowaliga Academy and Industrial Instistrike, and the university feels the ef-tute at Benson, Aia., which were profects of that strike today. I am notmoted by William E. Benson, a negro inclined to think, that any school cangraduate of Howard University, are be regulated by suuch methods. Iconvinced that sinister influences are have listened with deep interest to all being employed to discredit Mr. Benthe statements coming to me about the son, who is president of these establishments, and to hinder as much as lege, and I am interested in the educa-possible his work for the betterment of tion of your children. You have the both sexes of his race. The academy right under the law , to every guarantee and institute are designed to give a that is given the white people of the grammar school education and a trainate.

'If the conditions at the branch norual work to that 90 per cent of the

that all concerned, so far as I am able, a consulting and constructing engineer, get histing in the matter." of 136 Liberty Street, to visit the F. T. Vinegar, who has been deposed Kowaliga district and make an investiprincipal by the Governor's action ir gation of the general conditions of the Dixie Industrial Company, the property of which comprises large tracts

a sawmill, a railroad and a turpen-tine industry. An estimate of the morale of the school and institute was also sought. In his report, quoted in part below, Mr. Lamb found indications for the Phelps Stokes Fund and the authorities of Hampton Institute and Booker T. Washington's Tuskegee Institute to restrain the work of Benson.

"On my trip South," writes Mr. Lamb, in Virginia. I introduced myself by assas. Mr. Villard was told by the Mr. Morton would not have received asking if he knew W. E. Benson. He trustees that they did not intend to a probationary appointment. advised by his (the agent's) associates Manassas School was not confirmed. not to encourage same.

Education in reporting on schools for of Fred Morton. by the United States Department of colored people. He stated that he had It was loudly asserted here if the flecting upon the integrity of Mr. Ben- Va., have.

as president.

Benson's resignation.

MORTON DEFEATED.

Trustees Repudiated Villard's ney, J. A. Cobb. on the Scene.

"I met on the Pullman car an intelli- tion meetings were held throughout the benefit of the school.

stated that he had met him several allow him to put a man in their school smallwood institute times and considered him an excep who was objectionable to them and tionally fine man, with high ideals and the people. By a vote of the trustees lofty motives; that he was in sympathy Fred. Morton's appointment to the

An effort was then made to have "He advised me to get in touch with Prof. Decatur to remain but he de-Dr. Thomas J. Jones, agent for the clined. Roscoe C. Bruce and J. A. Phelps Stokes Fund, and employed also Cobb are here working in the interest

heard that Dr. Jones was about to make people of Washington have no sense a report on the Kowaliga enterprise re- the citizens and trustees of Manassas,

audit of the books of the Dixie Indus here in the interest of Morton were that the usefulness of the school Lamb, "and compared with nim the interest of Morton were audit of the books of the Dixie Indus- here in the interest of Morton were rial Company and Kowaliga School, not permitted a voice in the trustee In March 1913, a mortgage was In March 1913, a mortgage was

The report then continues telling of mous for rejection if Rev. Howard though the assets are beyond the many responsible men of affairs in would vote with the majority. This \$100.000, the trustees have been the many responsible men of affairs in would vote with the anti-Morton unable to excisfy the creditors.

pay off certain debts, blames him for ment Mr. Morton to Bruce for a clerk-mismanagement, which was the fault of a young white man, R. W. Bumstead, whom Mr. Kelsey placed in authority, and now he has been working at this juncture was determined and thority, and now he has been working at this juncture was determined and energetically for Mr. Benson's removal Mr. Villard saw it. Mr. Villard asked Mr. Villard saw it. Mr. Villard asked and reports that the gork of the The stockholders' meeting was ad-The trustees declared that they would school is progressing well, that journed to next Friday at 3 p. m., at not confirm his recommendation. Mr. every thing is ready for the opening the Title Guarantee and Trust Com-Villard inferred that he was a large of the school. pany, when Benson's attorney will state contributor to the institution, and oth-whether he considers that his client has received a full and fair hearing er friends of his, and he had a right and whether he will hand them Mr. to expect that his recommendation should be given consideration.

The best that he could get was a vote from the trustees to give Mr.

Mortons one year's trial. The recommendations of Mr. Morton's application were R. C. Bruce, J. A. Cobb and pointment-Decatur Asked to Re Archibald Grimke, all members of the main but Refused-People Indig Association for the Advancement of nant-R. C. Bruce and His Attor-Colored People, who are responsible for Mr. Morton's appointment.

Manassas, Va., June 1.—It was a Mr. Fernando D. Lee presented to fight royal at the Manassas Industrial the school \$88, the proceeds of an en School on the 31th of May. Indigna-tertainment given in Washington for

gent looking colored man, field agent the county against the appointment of Efforts were made to have Prof. Defor one of the large foundations for Fred. Morton. Copies of The Bee catur to withdraw his resignation, but the education of negroes, whose head-quarters are at the Hampton Institute freely circulated in and around Man-refused. Had he consented to remain

NEEDS FINANCIAL AID

Unless Friends Rescue Industrial School At Claremont It Will Be Sold

Va.-Unless its necting upon the integrity of Mr. Benson, and that he was loath to believe that a man with such a fine character have held indignation meetings. The sa Mr. Benson had was guilty of charges about which he had heard."

Later, he writes, he met a young white man who was in charge of the against the confirmation of Fred Mornal against the confirmation against the confirmation against the confirmation of Fred Mornal against the confirmation of Fred Mornal against the confirmation of Fred Mornal against the confirmation a Richmond. white man who was in charge of the against the commination of Fred More publicity department of the general ton. The Citizens' Association of negro uplift in the South, who had Manassas, Va., entered a protest. The heard that Dr. Jones was going to citizens declared if Motton comes here make a damning report on the charthese will not be permitted to enter the acter of Mr. Benson.

The citizens' Association of and Agricultural school for Negroes to counsed and for years conducted by Dr. Joho J. Smallwood, who acter of Mr. Benson.

The citizens' Association of and Agricultural school for Negroes to counselve the counselve to the counselve to come and Agricultural school for Negroes to counselve the counselve acter of Mr. Benson.

"I called upon C. G. Trost, president grounds.

of the Alabama Audit Company, of Mr. Villard Ald not arrived, and Institutoin he appealing for funds

Lamb, "and compared with him the Messrs. Cobb and Bruce, who were that the usefulness of the school." died some ame ago, has had a hard

he Stokes Fund, by New York City lard. Reve W. J. Howard of Washingccountants, and a subsequent one ton is supporting Fred. Morton to the
hade for the same institutions covers to is supporting Fred. Morton to the
hade for the same period by the Alabama surprise of the other trustees. Every
had the same period by the Alabama surprise of the other trustees is against Mr. Morton
hade at the request of Dr. Johns, for meeting until the arrival of Mr. Vilhe Stokes Fund, by New York City lard. Rev W. J. Howard of Washinghe Stokes Fund, by New York City lard. Rev W. J. Howard of Washinghe Stokes Fund, by New York City lard. Rev W. J. Howard of Washinghe stokes Fund, by New York City lard. Rev W. J. Howard of Washinghe stokes Fund, by New York City lard. Rev W. J. Howard of Washinghe stokes Fund, by New York City lard. Rev W. J. Howard of Washinghe stokes Fund, by New York City lard. Rev W. J. Howard of Washinghe stokes Fund, by New York City lard. Rev W. J. Howard of Washinghe stokes Fund, by New York City lard. Rev W. J. Howard of Washinghe stokes Fund, by New York City lard. Rev W. J. Howard of Washinghe stokes Fund, by New York City lard. Rev W. J. Howard of Washinghe stokes Fund, by New York City lard. Rev W. J. Howard of Washinghe stokes Fund, by New York City lard. Rev W. J. Howard of Washinghe stokes Fund, by New York City lard. Rev W. J. Howard of Washinghe stokes Fund, by New York City lard. Rev W. J. Howard of Washinghe stokes Fund, by New York City lard. Rev W. J. Howard of Washinghe stokes Fund, by New York City lard. Rev W. J. Howard of Washinghe stokes Fund, by New York City lard. Rev W. J. Howard of Washinghe stokes Fund, by New York City lard. Rev W. J. Howard of Washinghe stokes Fund, by New York City lard. Rev W. J. Howard of Washinghe stokes Fund, by New York City lard. Rev W. J. Howard of Washinghe stokes Fund, by New York City lard. Rev W. J. Howard of Washinghe stokes Fund, by New York City lard. Rev W. J. Howard of Washinghe stokes Fund, by New Yo Audit Company. The latter company colored trustee is against Mr. Morton proved to my satisfaction that, instead with the exception of Rev. Howard. proved to my satisfaction that, instead of Mr. Benson being short in his accounts about \$1,300, as claimed by the the committee and notified the antisformer company, he had accounted that he had them defeated and the vote of the trustees would be unanicated with."

The result of Rev. Howard.

has now reached the amout of \$35,000. If the rescue of the school it will be sold for its indebtedness. Alatory terms Mr. Benson's business abil-forces until the arrival of Mr. Villard. ity, integrity and motives.

He called the trustees together and of this city, and Dr. C. S. Morris. Sweeney yesterday, "that Mr. Kelsey Mr. Villard asked Mr. Bruce about had worked in harmony with Mr. Bender the ability of Mr. Morton. Bruce gave a trustee of Hampton Institute. Since him an excellent reputation and then he has frustrated Mr. Benson's vouched for his ability. Mr. Cobb said every effort to raise funds sufficient to that he was the first man to recomther the school. Professor J. H. Blackthat his recommendation be confirmed. and reports that the work of the

Industrial Schools An Educational Institute

Queenland Institute was foundedschool, the grammar school, the high spring opening, and so be the richer, with son was made president and treasurer of the company, and has always been the acabout two years ago by the Ocmulgeeschool and the school of pedagogy. Baptist Association, of which Rev. W There are four departments: liter is being developed a most interesting then a cottonseed oil distillery and now he has a logging railroad 16 miles across a reconstructive work for the electron of the impary, industrial, professional and mut-scheme of constructive work for the electron of the impart of the impart of the electron of t mediate needs of the colored youth sical. The institute has a faculty of vation of the Negro people through school-and is building a saw-mill preparatory to within its vicinity, and while herable, conscientious Christian instructies being due to the intelligence, energy Mr Benson has never lost sight of the doors stand ajar to all, without re-tors, with Prof. G. J. Thomas, B. S. and enthusiasm of a young man of the race, born here, and educated at Fisk and Howard universities. When William business success was only a means to that people, whose sacrificial efforts maddraining, science, language; Mrs. V. people, whose sacrificial efforts madetraining, science, language; Mrs. the institution possible, receive firs C. Thomas, matron, instructor in consideration as to reservation of mestic science; Miss Maggie A. Ro ertson, sewing, mathematics, English rooms and board.

The institute stands on a tract ofbranches and instrumental music; Miss ten acres of as fertile land as Ber Annie L. Hunter, teacher of vocal mufill county affords, with dormitories sic; English branches, basketry, chair backed with such keen, practical good junet. There is no attempt toward the administration building, beautifulcaning and raffia work; Mrs. Harrie R. country was wealth, so that when the lad tion of the children that are going to live school garden, shops, poultry cattle, McMillan, sewing, weaving, civics, stock and an experiment form wherehigher English. Club work for boys his father was well able to provide it. At Benson encourages them to go to Tuskegee the time of his graduation from Howard or Hampton. That the Kowaliga school the boys are taught practical and and girls, supervisor of Ben Hill Counscientific agriculture.

The main building contains a chapel By recommendation of Prof. God- and in Washington, his wider reading and North, leaving the 5th grade of this school, library, class rooms and the principal's dard, State supervisor of rural school;

teacher's home has been erected and Institute by the Slater Fund. furnished throughout with high-class commend this school to the favorable he had left in his boyhood, to use for the community and when the boys and girls there were broad hints that Benson was furniture direct from the factory.

The industrial building is equipped practical and efficient training for with all necessary tools for competent their children. by for the boys who board on the cam- Ga. pus until their hew boys' dormitory is toring held, have happilies completed.

The adminstration of affairs is in the hands of a board of trustees of which Mr. W. S. Spearman is chairman and Rev. J. B. Motley is secre- KQWALIGA, NERGO COMMUNIT tary and is supervised by the County Board of Education of Ben Hill Coun-Commissioner and Financial Agent.

Funds for the support of the institution are derived from the following sources:

The public funds of the State, the Hill County School Funds, the Ocmulgee Baptist Association, The Slater Fund, the Jeanes Foundation Fund. the General Education Board and private contributions.

the pink wild azalea and climbing over trial company. Notice the name, and you fences, banks and trees the lovely, grace-will see what was in the young man's ful, fragrant yellow jasmine. The trees mind from the start, The Dixie indusare in their first fresh spring leafage, and trial company began buying up land until the whole world is awake to the beauties the company owned 10,000 acres. A small the whole world is awake to the beauties price per acre was paid, for with the near-of Nature. One can enjoy all this and est railroad center 16 miles away, land ed into four schools. The primary go back to New England for the later had comparatively little value. Mr Benthe two spring seasons in one year.

ing and industry, the inception and prog-getting lumber to market. his education, he left behind him a vast cotton-growing country are idle. For thos wilderness of splendid pine trees, sandy six months Mr Benson has worked up the waste and a country inhabited almost en-industries of the Dixle industrial company. tirely by Negroes, all living in small one He wants work enough for every one or two-room cabins, under the most prim-right at home, and he wants every man in itive conditions. William Benson's father the community to support his family, help was a slave until he was 12 years old to support the school and have a part in wanted to get more education than the and work there. If a boy or girl has unduty, so that instead of taking up a pro- in a northern city. Prof. Thomas and Miss Hunter were fession as he was prompted to do, for which he was well equipped mentally and the given the summer course at Hampton in which his father could well afford to his designs he will do what no other Necessary and the given the summer course at Hampton in which his father could well afford to he accomplished. The school will be accomplished. The school will be accomplished to do, for which he was well equipped mentally and his designs he will do what no other Necessary and the given the summer course at Hampton in which his father could well afford to the summer course at Hampton in which his father could well afford to the summer course at Hampton in which his father could well afford to the summer course at Hampton in which his father could well afford to the summer course at Hampton in which he was necessary to the summer course at Hampton in which his father could well afford to the summer course at Hampton in which he was necessary to the summer course at Hampton in which his father could well afford to the summer course at Hampton in which he was necessary to the summer course at Hampton in which he was necessary to the summer course at Hampton in which he was necessary to the summer course at Hampton in which he was necessary to the summer course at Hampton in which he was necessary to the summer course at Hampton in which he was necessary to the summer course at Hampton in which he was necessary to the summer course at Hampton in which he was necessary to the summer course at Hampton in which he was necessary to the summer course at Hampton in which he was necessary to the summer course at Hampton in which he was necessary to the summer course at Hampton in which he was necessary to the summer course at Hampton in which he was necessary to the summer course at Hampton in which he was necessary to the summer course at Hampton in which he was necessary to the summer course at Hampton in which he was necessary to the summer course at the summer course at the summer course at th consideration of parents who desire the talents God had given him.

same stage as when he had gone away son began by lengthening the terms of school and in course of time he interested the community. Mr Benson found that children outside walking distance-and they are used to long-distance walkingwanted to come to the school, so he arranged to accommodate a few boarders. His school grew beyond the point of self-

IN THE BLACK BELT OF ALABAM support, and he began going North for help. This was quite contrary to his ty; Hon. R. J. Prentiss, County School Remarkable Work Accomplished in the best way to the development Huilding Up an Intelligent Indusreliance and independence are valuable assets in the upbuilding of character. But holes and wooden shutters for windows, investigated charges against Benson and for the time it was his only way. He had were what most of the people occupied reported them without foundation. "You lived in Washington long enough and seen At this time I find the old cabins replaced have not given him a fair hearing and groups of the busy North to have not given him a fair hearing and

From Our Special Correspondent. Kowaliga, Ala., May 1, 1915. enough of the busy North to know the If you New England people want trulcompelling power of "big business," and to enjoy a spring season, leave your bleamer realized that the pine timber so plentiful about his home country would april weather, come South to Montgomsome day be very valuable, and that ery and then take a trip out into this some corporation should feel the need near country somewhere—come to Kowaof it they would build a railroad into the near country somewhere—come to Rowal country and strip it of its chief element of liga. All the 40 miles through the wood wealth and leave the poor Negroes with and fields and small towns you will fin nothing but the sandy, stony land.

rial People and Place.

the air perfumed with blossoms, the wood So he thought out a plan, came North filled with beautiful flowers, the whitand found men and women with money The work of the institution is divid- flowering dogwood sloe, wild crabapple to back him, and formed the Dixie indus-

tive leader of the concern. Soon he started Here in this black belt of Alabama there a turpentine business, then a shingle mill,

When he was freed he began a life full all the activities carried on for the good sense that he accumulated what in this higher education. It is only for the educascanty resources of Kowaliga could give, usual ability and is ambitious to teach, Mr university, life had taken on a new mean- is of a good standard is shown in its pupils ing to William Benson. His contact with that go elsewhere after graduating here, people and conditions at the university and one girl of 11 years old was taken antee and Trust Company, which holds a xperience, opened up to him a vision of and fitted into the 5th grade in the school

help him, he felt the call of his people gro has accomplished. The school will parantee and Trust Company and a diand went back to the primitive conditions be supported by the people living in the ector of the Dixie Industrial Company. benefit of his old friends and neighbors leave school they will find occupation ready for them in their own town. All "the victim of a steam roller" and that He found the public school in about the the work of the various industries is done his removal was demanded for financial by colored people. The engineer and train-reasons. Benson's attorney was Algernon men on the railroad are Negroes. Mr years before. A windowless cabin was Benson has plans for opening up further T. Sweeney, of Newark, who said sumwork in the various departments. The For information as to terms, etc. the school-house, and a short session and occupation for his people, including work mary removal of Benson was illegal and institution has leased a building near- write Prof. G. J. Thomas, Fitzgerald, a low grade of teaching were what the for women. In the school the girls are would be contested in the courts of Alacommunity offered at that time. Mr Ben-taught sewing, cooking, millinery and housework. For the boys there is blacksmithing-enough to enable the men to shoe their own horses, mend their wagons and negro said had been signed under a misthe parents and friends to put up a new their own horses, mend their wagons and negro said had been signed under a misschool-house, a frame building, two sto- farm implements—carpentry and cabinet- drawn just before the stockholders met. ries high,-the first framed building, with making and farming, including breeding drawn just before the stockholders met, the exception of John Benson's home, in and care of stock. Each pupil has a but the Kelsey forces, which represented chance to learn how to take part in the more than 7,000 shares of stock, as against community life and work and the work 115 of the minority, refused to permit the is provided. every one who wants a farm and the Dixie the Benson supporters, it was accepted and industrial company will sell and stock Mr. Brooks elected as his successor. farm on credit for those who have not the means to buy outright.

visit to Kowaliga and was taken all over sulting and constructing engineer, of No. the territory. Sne-room cabins, with only 136 Liberty street, a stockholder, who had piazzas, fences, flower gardens and vines; be aired in the courts.

DIXIE COMPANY. IN IIRMY MEELING. DROPS NEGRO HEAD

C. Ames Brooks Elected President in Place of William S. Benson.

Following a stormy meeting of stockholders held at the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, at No. 170 Broadway, yesterday, William S. Benson, a negro, president of the Dixie Industrial Company, was voted out of office and C. Ames Brooks, of the law department of the Title Guarbig mortgage on the property of the Dixie company, elected in his place,

The resignation of Benson, which the There is land enough for withdrawal, and, despite bitter protest of

Calls Action "Outrageous."

"You are treating this man outrage-About 15 years ago I made my first ously," shouted Richard Lamb, conneat cottages, with windows and you may be sure this entire matter will

everything showing that Mr Benson has in It developed at the outset of the meeting these few years transformed the whole that charges had been filed against Ben-physical aspect of the place. Four or five son as president by Mr. Kelsey some time years ago all the fine school buildings were ago and that these had been considered at burned, but new and better ones have been a meeting held on May 24. Benson, a gradbuilt on a more desirable site. In visiting uate of Howard University, denied all the the Kowaliga school it must not be com-charges. He said Mr. Kelsey repudiated pared with strictly educational institu-certain salary agreements made with him tions like Tuskegee and Hampton, but con-years ago, and that now, when the propsidered as only one part of an original erty he had built up was of great value, it was desired to get rid of him in order that somebody who would be more accept-

able to the majority of the directors might

be elected.

said Benson. "The vote to unseat me, scheme of constructive work for the eleseven to six, passed at the last meeting, vation of the Negro people through schoolwas illegal, for the reason that one of those ing and industry, the inception and progvoting had no authority to vote. I have ress being due to the intelligence, energy withdrawn my resignation and I now deny and enthusiasm of a young man of the your right to act thereon. This is not the race, born here, and educated at Fish annual meeting, at which such action must and Howard universities. When William be taken, and besides, the annual meeting E. Benson departed from Kowaliga to ge must be held in Alabama in order to legal his education, he left behind him a vas ize any of your acts.'

tests. John W. T. Nichols, who was in the itive conditions. William Benson's father chair, ruled that Benson should not be per- was a slave until he was 12 years old. mitted to withdraw his resignation.

Threatens Court Action.

"I think this man should be heard," said to allow any one to muzzle me here. he doesn't get it here he will in the courts."

posed to the reopening of the case.

you upon its smoothness, Mr. Kelsev."

cost.

trial People and Place.

From Our Special Correspondent.

Kowaliga, Ala, May 1, 1915.

If you New England people want truly it enjoy a spring season, leave your bleak of it they would build a railroad into the puilt on a more desirable site. In visiting they are try and then take a trip out into the near country somewhere—come to Kowaliga. All the 40 miles through the woods and found men and women with moneyscheme for the building up of a Negro and fields and small towns you will find to back him, and formed the Dirie indus.

To all of these tements Mr. Vin-parts of the United States. It is on the cardens, and vines; an filled with beautiful flowers, the white will see what was in the young man's scheme for the building up of a Negro flowering dogwood, sloe, wild crabapple mind from the start. The Dixie indus community.

the pink wild azalea and climbing overthe company award 10 000 can be and until Do not make a hasty visit to the school, the pink wild azalea and climbing overthe company owned 10,000 acres. A smalladmire the new buildings, enjoy the beau-fences, banks and trees the lovely, grace-price per acre was paid, for with the near-tiful view and have the children sing, and ful, fragrant yellow jasmine. The treesest railroad center 16 miles away, land then go away feeling that it is a small in full, just as written: are in their first fresh spring leafage, andhad comparatively little value. Mr Ben-affair compared with some of the big the whole world is awake to the beautiesson was made president and treasurer of affair compared will see but accept the of Nature. One can enjoy all this anothe company, and has always been the achospitality so readily offered and stay spring opening, and so be the richer, with a turpentine business, then a shingle mill, here long enough to see all the industries then a cottonseed oil distillery and now he and learn the meaning of Mr Benson's articles which appear in your paper.

Here in this black helt of Alabama them, has a logging railroad 16 miles across plan, what he has done, what he is doing articles which appear in your paper. he two spring seasons in one year. then a cottonseed oil distillery and now he and learn the meaning of Mr Benson's articles which appear in your paper he two spring seasons in one year. then a cottonseed oil distillery and now he plan, what he has done, what he is doing under date of April 1, 8, and 22, purhase in this black belt of Alabama there has a logging railroad 16 miles across and what he means to do for the men, porting to give to the public informand what he means to do for the men, porting to give to the public informand there is the same of the men are the same and what he means to do for the men, porting to give to the public informand the same are the same a

"I have not been given a fair hearing," is being developed a most interesting wilderness of splendid pine trees, sandy Mr. Kelsey said Benson had no right to waste and a country inhabited almost enwithdraw his resignation, and he demand- tirely by Negroes, all living in small one ed a vote thereon, despite Benson's pro- or two-room cabins, under the most prim-When he was freed he began a life full of hard, unremitting toil, which was backed with such keen, practical good sense that he accumulated what in this Butler R. Wilson, attorney of Boston, where country was wealth, so that when the lad led the Benson faction. "I don't purpose wanted to get more education than the scanty resources of Kowaliga could give, want this man to have fair play, and if his father was well able to provide it. At the time of his graduation from Howard Management of the affairs of the Dixie university, life had taken on a new meancompany were criticised by the Kelsey ing to William Benson. His contact with faction, and Mr. Kelsey sald he was op-people and conditions at the university and in Washington, his wider reading and "You never have allowed us to get a copy experience, opened up to him a vision of of your charges made at the last meet-duty, so that instead of taking up a proing." said Mr. Sweeney. "I never saw a fession as he was prompted to do, for steam roller which worked better than this which he was well equipped mentally and at work at this meeting. I congratulate in which his father could well afford to help him, he felt the call of his people Mr. Kelsey retorted that Mr. Sweeney and went back to the primitive conditions could have obtained all he wanted had he he had left in his boyhood, to use for the manifested a desire to pay his share of the benefit of his old friends and neighbors

the talents God had given him. would take the chance, and the stockholders separated.

The company controls 10.000 acres of school and in course of time he interested valuable timber, sawmills, a small railroad and a turpentine factory of considerable value.

The company controls 10.000 acres of school and in course of time he interested valuable timber, sawmills, a small railroad and a turpentine factory of considerable value.

The company controls 10.000 acres of school and in course of time he interested their own horses, mend their wagons and farm implements—carpentry and cabinet, in the parents and friends to put up a new rise high,—the first framed building, with the exception of John Benson's home, in the community. Mr Benson found that community life and work and the work of the community of the charges against the superior of

sets in the upbuilding of character. But were what most of the people occupied. Remarkable Work Accomplished infor the time it was his only way. He had At this time I find the old cabins replaced Building Up an Intelligent Indus-lived in Washington long enough and seen by neat cottages, with windows and

country to a convenient railroad center born and has always lived.

industries of the Dixie industrial company. to support the school and have a part in the activities carried on for the good There is no attempt toward the higher education. It is only for the education of the children that are going to live and work there. If a boy or girl has unusual ability and is ambitious to teach, Mr Benson encourages them to go to Tuskegee Hampton. That the Kowaliga school is of a good standard is shown in its pupils, that go elsewhere after graduating here, VENEGAR MAKES DENIAL and one girl of 11 years old was taken North, leaving the 5th grade of this school,

and fitted into the 5th grade in the school

in a northern city. his designs he will do what no other Ne- of the Branch Normal School, Pine Bluff gro has accomplished. The school will Ark., when that school was ordered be supported by the people living in the closed by Governor Hays on April 12 community and when the boys and girls because the pupils refused to attend clasleave school they will find occupation ready for them in their own town. All ses. The trouble in the school rose the work of the various industries is done from alleged insults offered to Miss by colored people. The engineer and train- Ophelia Wade, one of the pupils, by Mr. Lamb declared at the close of the He found the public school in about the men on the railroad are Negroes. Mr W. S. Harris, a white man, engaged at meeting that if the newly elected president of the company appeared in Benson, Ala, where Benson was beloved by thousands years before. A windowless cabin was for women. In the school the girls are dustrial department. for women. In the school the girls are dustrial department. of negroes whom he had befriended, there the school-house, and a short session and taught sewing, cooking, millinery and housewould be trouble. Mr. Brooks said he a low grade of teaching were what the work. For the boys there is blacksmithe to have Mr. Vinegar institute an investi-

support, and he began going North for About 15 years ago I made my first help. This was quite contrary to his visit to Kowaliga and was taken all over ideas of the best way to the development sit to Kowaliga and was taken all over in the BLACK RELT OF ALABAMA of his community, for he knew that self-the territory. One-room cabins, with only reliance and independence are reliable of the self-the territory.

women and children among whom he was

Mr Benson has never lost sight of the come to Kowaliga. The school children business sweeps are supported by the complex of the come to Kowaliga. The school children at high value and championed with business success was only a means to that do not sing better or worse then those all the moral courage that bespeaks end. Six months of the year the people in a in other Negro schools, but when Mr Ben- a man, but hypocracy son sends out word that "there is a cover its hands with hair and under cotton-growing country are idle. For those son sends out word that the school, and the guise of manhood attempt to six months Mr Benson has worked up the visitor from the North at the school, and the guise of manhood attempt to six months Mr Benson has worked up the visitor from the North at the school, and the guise of manhood attempt to six months Mr Benson has worked up the we want you all to come up this evening," steal the merit which belongs to those He wants work enough for every one then the mothers and fathers and aunts, who do not live in glass houses. Its right at home, and he wants every man in uncles, grandmothers and grandfathers all hands are Esau's, but its voice is the community to support his family, help gather. They are always so glad to hear Jacobs. When one goes so far in his to support the school and hear manifestation and then they sing zool as to missing the school and hear manifestation. the "visitor" Religion, poetry, misery, hope, pathos, any matter, as they pertain to all con-The school is an important ad- joy-all are there, all the primitive ex-cerned, then that spirit which would pressions of the human soul. The singing otherwise be commendable, becomes a of the large student bodies in the big tool in the hands of the devil and Negro schools is splendid, but if one is calculated to do much harm. The wants to hear the Negro melodies sung i article in your paper of April 1, ult., the old-time way they must hear the men and women interpret the that have gone with the making

IN SCHOOL TROUBLES

Under date of May 28 THE AGE is If Mr Benson carries out to the end egar, who held the position of principal

It was alleged by the pupils that efforts rities who charged him with wilful ne-glect of duty in failing to have the charges against Sup intend it Harris nvestigated." It was des

orders. He uses the expression some scholastic training to all its pupils nefarious, two-by-four quill driver," in and it is of a ear benefit to parents replying to the alleged use of profanity who wish their children to have the and vulgarity in St. John's Church.

Vinegar Makes General Denial.

The following is Mr. Vinegar's letter Mills, secretary. See advertisement

Pine Bluif, Ark.

mation about the student "strike at Branch Normal College, especially in and is building a saw-mill preparatory to Do you want to hear the Negroes sing so far as they refer to me. It is very gotting lumber to a lumber that hoper and moral states are the lumber to be a lumbe speak and then they sing zeal as to misrepresent the facts in states that charges were "made by the student body against Superintendent Harris and Principal F. T. Vinegar. that they will quit school unless

the two men named are removed" The students have never declared that they will not continue school unless the superintendent and principal are re-The article in the issue of April 8, ult., reiterates, with the additional misrepresentation, that "the principal was requested to make an investigation and he refused." quest for an investigation was ever made to me by any person or persons; nor has any charge ever been made against me. The same, or some nefarious, two-by-four quill driver states in the issue of April 22 ult., that F. T. Vinegar, "deposed as principal of Branch Normal College by the edict of the Governor used vulgarity and profanity in the church." Neither F. T. Vinegar nor anybody else was deposed by, or as the result of the Governor's orders. As to F. T. Vinegar using vulgarity and profanity, I would like to dignify that statement by calling it a falsehood, but falsehood is too good a word to name it; if you can think of anything worse, that's it. Please let the foregoing appear in the next issue of the Age.

(Signed) F. T. VINEGAR. Rice Institute, New Brunswick, N. J. New Brunswick, N. J.—The Rice Industrial and Literary Institute will begin its nineteenth year on Septematterances were rather profan and vulber 14. The school will offer this gar, and "it is not thought be his friends year several net features. Located in that he benefited baself or justified New Brunswick, the heart of Jersey, his actions by the beech."

To all of these setements Mr. Vin-parts of the United States. It is on the part of the

attention which they cannot give.

For information write: Mrs. Ella Rice, principal, or Berkley A.

elsewhere in this paper.

Industrial Schools

July 1915

Colored Educator Helped by Bostonians Visits Hub

·Howard Brown, Mrs. Helen Campbell. With 80 cents in his pocket and the Miss Emily Curtis Fisher, Walter Powers, Edwin W. Lambert and P. J. Daly, Mr. Brown believes firmly in the fue Boston woman in his heart, Emmanuel ture of his race as farmers. Brown, a young colored man of Richmond, Ala., opened a school for boys and girls of his own race in a log cabin.

That was 10 years ago. Today the Street Manual Training School boasts four buildings and six teachers. Because the salaries of these faithful workers have not been paid up to date, on account of the war depression and the difficulty of obtaining funds, Mr. Brown is now visiting Boston and trying to enlist the sympathy and interest of Bostonians in his work.

and the history of his school are bound up inextricably with Boston people. The school itself bears the name of Mrs. J. G. Street, whose assistance has gone far toward making it possible.

To another Boston woman, Mrs. Edwin D. Mead, of 48 Pinckney street, Mr. Brown owes his first positive stimulus toward intellectual endeavor, The story reads like a romance,

It was during his second year at the Snow Hill Industrial School that Mr. Brown, then a raw farm boy earning his daily living at the school by hard manual labor, happened to pick up Staff Correspondence of Every Evening and address of Mrs. Mead.

It was the beginning of a correspondians in him.

S. Howe of Brookline. On the list of follows: the school's friends and patrons are such prominent Bostonians as Dr. Grape Fruit Charles F. Dole, William D. Brigham,

The story of Mr. Brown's own life Inspected by Governor Mil-

the Legislature.

ler and the Members of

ued at \$51,800 and a Number of Necessities.

General Assembly spent more than two second president of faculty, W. C. Jason "At once," he says, "I began to wish hours at the State College for Colored 1895. that I could send a letter to this far Students, near Dover, yesterday after-away lady and receive one from her noon.

I have ever done. When it was com- of the college in domestic science, the the sexes are nearly equally represented,

a matter of fact, enough to buy two bers of the faculty received the visitors, taught in the public schools of the State;

also the beginning of his interest in the board of trustees, were also present trained nurse, 2; undertaker, clerk, 3; School of California, to be modeled after Boston and of the interest of Boston- and explained the work of the institution attending other institutions, 12. to the lawmakers.

Oysters on the Half-Shell

Celery Tomato Bisque Roast Turkey Cranberry Jelly Creamed Onions Hollandaise Sauce Asparagus Creamed Chicken en Timbale Case Mince Pie Vanilla Ice Cream

Assorted Cake Cafe Noir total, \$51,800.

Dr. George W. Marshall, secretary and farm. treasurer of the board, also made a short address, telling of the work at the college.

Speaker Grantiand made a few remarks thanking Dr. Jason and the trustees for the excellent repast. On suggestion of Governor Miller a vote of thanks was extended to officials of the school for their entertainment.

While dinner was being served the college orchestra rendered several selec-

Governor Miller at the request of Dr. Jason read the following statement

relative to the college:
State College for Colored Students DINNER Incorporated by Legislature of 1891; opened, February, 1893; governed by board of six trustees appointed by gov-Annual Report Shows a Plant Val- ernor; first president, board of trustees, Hon. Chas. B. Lore, 1891-1910; first secretary and treasurer, Hon. H. C. Conrad, 1891-1909; second president board of trustees, Henry P. Cannon, 1910; second secretary and treasurer, Walter Morris, 1909-1910; third secretary and treasurer, from the floor of a printing office a Dover, Feb. 23.—Governor Charles R. Hon. Geo. W. Marshall, 1910; first presiscrap of paper. On it was the name Miller and members and attaches of the dent of faculty, Wesley Webb, 1891-1895. Need of Vocational and Agricul-

away lady and receive one from her noon.

In addition to being entertained at 990; present enrolment, 98; largest enthat I determined to write.

"The first letter was as hard work as of the college in demestic science, the the sexes are nearly equally represented,"

In addition to being entertained at 990; present enrolment, 133, during the year 1906-7; EDUCATORS INDORSE PLAN pleted I had no money for stamps, and visitors also visited the various build-but always a few more boys; total numhad to induce a teacher to let me work ings of the institution.

ber of graduates, 133; occupation of rest occupation of graduates, more than 60 per cent have graduates, more than 60 per cent have The letter was sent—and answered. Who were taken to the college in large many in Maryland, some elsewhere; other professions represented, contractor, ence which Mr. Brown says taught him all he knows today of letter writing— and doubtless much beside. It was Hart and John B. Hutton, members of machinist, 2; physician, 2; pharmacist, 3;

Property and estimated value-Farm, ton in Alabama, is to be established if One of the present buildings is the About seventy-five persons were enter-containing 100 acres. (crops last year, the plans of J. Goodman Braye of San Howe building, named for Mrs. James tained at dinner. The menu was as wheat 26, corn, 80 bushels per acre); Diego County are carried out. Maraschino Cherries hay barrack, silo, wagon shed, tool he Half-Shell mules, 3; cows, registered Jerseys, has the distinction of being the only York supports was likely to become an

Olives 5; grade, 4; registered Jersey bull; negroes, impressed him as an disistent hogs, pure bred Duroc Jersey, 7; Berk need and Mr. Braye has secured from Crackers shire and Poland China, 8; one flock many prominent educators and employers Indian runner ducks; one flock barred indorsements of his plan. Sweet Potatoes Stock, tools and machinery, \$1,800; Campaign for Funds

ernor Miller made a few remarks, com-3, building for teaching domestic science; good land is being sought where the mending the board of trustees for the building for the better teaching of the students at the school can have pracexcellent work they are doing at the industries; 5. seats for chapel; 6. larger tical instruction in farming. A compre-

dancillilit!

tural Training by Colored Race Inspires Project

to Provide Buildings and Initial Equipment

A Negro Industrial and Agricultural

negro in America at the head of a large mining property owned by white men and employing white men. In his experience as an employer he came to realize the inability of many of his race to compete with white people, a fact due to the impossibility of securing vocational or trade training. In order to better prepare them for trades and agricultural pursuits the idea of a school in California, where there are great numbers of

school buildings, including dormitories, A number of prominent men of San \$32,000; equipment, workshop, \$1,000; Diego, Imperial Valley and Los Angeles laundry, \$500; \$1,500; printing office, have interested themselves in the project total, \$51,800. Crackers Cheese Cafe Noir Some pressing needs—1. Sewage sys- up the buildings which will be necessary At the conclusion of the dinner, Gov-tem; 2. bath rooms in all dormitories, at the beginning. About 1000 acres of class rooms; 7. a modern barn for the hensive course in training in the various trades has been outlined and as the students apply the school will increase the opportunities for different courses.

An Inviting Field

There are about 30,000 negroes living n Los Angeles and with the great numbers throughout the State there is no doubt but that the school will fill a big place in the development of the colored Many students from California and other Western States are going to Alabama to attend the Tuskegee Instiute. It is the plan of the school to ake students from any part of the counry and it is the belief of those intersted in the project that California will ffer many more attractions in the way of climate and opportunities than any ther State.

OW LOLL LIDIALL

Stockholders in Dixie Industrial Company Say Commercialism Taints Philanthropy.

EFFORT TO REMOVE HEAD IS HALTED

out and out business affair and that an woman who was studying at the school, "Educational Trust" exists, which controls said Mr. Lamb. "While this matter was negro uplift and halts the activities of incommunicated with the young professor dependent philanthropists in behalf of the and gave him a professorship at Tuskog-negro, were made yesterday at a stormy gee. This greatly upset the discipline at the institute and seriously discomfitted its new character. The averages having the seriously discomfitted its new character. The averages having the seriously discomfitted its new character. The averages having the seriously discomfitted its new character. The averages having the seriously discomfitted its new character. The averages having the seriously discomfitted its new character. The averages having the seriously discomfitted its new character. dependent philanthropists in behalf of the and gave him a professorship at Tuskognegro, were made yesterday at a stormy gee. This greatly upset the discipline at
meeting of the stockholders of the Dixie Mr. Benson. This was done at a time
this section. There are fewer colleges declared former Judge Algernon T.

Sept. 26 with a sermon delivered by
than in any of the southern states.

Sept. 26 with a sermon delivered by
than in any of the southern states.

Benson. Richard Lamb, a consulting
the deltag of Arkan
Algernative Mr. Sept. 26 with a sermon delivered by
the deltag of Arkan
Richard Lamb, a consulting
the deltag of Arkan
Algernative Mr. Sept. 26 with a sermon delivered by
the deltag of Arkan
Richard Lamb, a consulting
the deltag of Arkan-Industrial Company, held in the office of when the anti-Benson faction of the inClarence H. Kelsey, president of the Title dustrial company's stockholders were first Bishop Alexander Walters of New

The illiteracy in the deltas of Arkan- and structural engineer, of 136 Lib-Guarantee and Trust Company. By a vote seeking to show that he was not in a po- York city, for whom the school is sas, near where the school is located, erty Street, who personally investi-E. Benson, negro founder and president It was as obvious as was the purpose of named, and continue through wedness is greatest, while interacy in Louisiana. The negro at Kowaliga, declared the of a negro colony at Benson, Ala., was de-the proceedings at this meeting to-day, day, the 29th. The Rev. Thomas W. whence a number of the students removal of the colored man was an manded, but following protests by his sup-Philanthropic persons are being ridden Wallace, editor of the Western Star of come, is 48.4 per cent. Walters insti-outrage. Benson said that he had reporters among the stockholders, who said over rough shod by those whose aims are theri right to vote proxies had been de-not in any sense philanthropical. nied them, it was decided to delay the de- "At this meeting to-day Mr. Bro

the New York faction led by Mr. Kelsey could be made." seeks to make a profitable investment of institute and its students, and it has its the face of such tactics. own saw mill, railroad and general work-

Blame Commercial Ambitions.

proof was presented yesterday and the sult." charge openly made that those who sought to remove him were prompted by commer-

report regarding the institute which he mercial intent whatever. had read at the meeting.

nettled them beyond expression.

been been other than friendly Mr. Lamb THRIFTY ARKANSAS SCHOOL make a special effort on Sept. 26 to

Mr. Benson forced a young professor at

E. Benson, negro founder and president It was as obvious as was the purpose of named, and continue through Wedness is greatest, while illiteracy in Louisiana, gated Benson's work for the uplift of

"At this meeting to-day Mr. Brooks, who John C. Temple. mand until June 4, when another meeting appeared at legal representative of Mr. Benson proposed that the question of the building, affording space in its con- and irraining in a few industries. The Kowaliga Academic and Industrial fitness of Mr. Benson be left to the find-Institute, which is at Benson and con- ing of a committee made up of impartial crete basement for dining room, kitchtrolled by the Industrial Company, has persons who would go to the settlement en and pantries. The building will be grown in wealth and importance in the and make a thorough investigation. This named Blackwell chapel in honor of ast few years, and it is charged by the was votel down just as fast as the anfaction which was outvoted yesterday that nouncements that proxies were barred the splendid service which Bishop G.

Benson and with his effort at the comtute, a thirty room frame structure. munity," said Mr. Sweeney, "but I be-Although charges have been made lieve that all that was said in his favor with all of its equipment, was destroyagainst Mr. Benson, his supporters have to-day was wasted. There appears to me ed by fire April 24, 1914. There was collected proof, they assert, that the to be no great effort to find the facts, but only \$3,000 insurance, \$1,000 of which W. E. Benson Deposed as charges are without foundation. This a concerted effort to attain a certain rewas used to cancel the mortgaged in Head of Kowaliga Acad

Obtained Big Bank Loan.

"New York stockholders have had a with Judge Sweeney and Mr. Lamb on the mighty hard fight with Mr. Benson," he qualifications of Mr. Benson I decidedly

tled slowly. Two factions of philanthro-several states, the organization is mak-Every effort has been made to either pists, both with the best of motives, haveing the effort to shower the chapel and

the school, a negro, to marry a young Walters Institute to Lay Cornerstone pressing obligations and to carry the at Chapel Opening, Sept. 25

Zion. East St. Louis, Ill., and the Rev. tute is doing a fine pioneer work in fused to allow his resignation to be

L. Blackwell has rendered the school Judge Algernon T. Sweeney, one of the and the southwest during the seven what was at the outset intended as a trustees of the institute and a supporter purely philanthropical venture. The end of Mr. Benson, asserted that Mr. Bentire town of Benson is occupied by the son could do nothing to save himself in for the event.

Talks of Small Minority. debtedness on the building that was Mr. Kelsey when the meeting had ended burned. Notwithstanding this, Profescial ambitions which have been constantly opposed by Mr. Benson.

The meeting was a private one, but voices of persons in the contending factions were heard in the halls of the building at intervals during the afternoon.

When the meeting was ended Richard Lamb, consulting engineer at No. 136 Liberty street, who made an investigation of conditions at the institute, and who is a supporter of Mr. Benson, declared that the meeting was unfair, and cial ambitions which the meeting was unfair.

Mr. Kelsey when the meeting had ended said:

"Nothing has been done at all. We have had under consideration a very important matter regarding the Kowiliga Institute, sof the school, its, with the board of trustees, so in the school, its with the school its with the school its with the school who is a supporter of Mr. Benson, declared that the meeting was unfair, and hat a deliberate effort had been made to "get away with" the removal of Mr. Benson.

"The fact is that very small minority current expenses met with a comparatively small denote and Trust Company yesterday that he would fight the matter to a finish in Company are attempting to make much of Mr. Lamb, "and was a most barefaced about all that they are likely to make of about all that they are likely to make of the situation."

Mr. Kelson who is the leavest that a cost of more frame building leas been furnished, of the directors at the Title Guarantee and Trust Company yesterday that he would fight the matter to a finish in the Alabama courts.

The institutio enjoys the distinction of having eight ferry prominent white

Mr. Lamb, "and was a most barefaced attempt to do an injustice to the persons interested in the affairs of the Kowaliga Institute. We were denied the right to use our proxies. This vote was taken asking for the resignation of as worthy a man as there is in the negro race. Fortunately John Brook Leavitt has succeeded in having the request delayed until the new meeting that has been arranged, but after what has happened to-day i am report regarding the institute which he "I believe that to-day's meeting was as where he received more than \$600 for whether his client had received a "fair fairly conducted as I have ever attended," the work. The Woman's Volunteer and full hearing." mighty hard fight with Mr. Benson," he qualifications of Mr. Benson I decidedly all limited and said. "They fixed things so that he would disagree with them regarding the conduct stroyed the fix building, has been helped to bank loans here, but he succeeded of the meeting. Nothing could have been ful in securing the with which to ignation several days ago. When Benson, and colored boys and girls without the knowl-names of colored boys and girls without the dege of Benson, has been help beginning and industrial girls without the knowl-names of colored boys and girls without the dege of Benson, has been help beginning and industrial girls without the knowl-names of colored boys and girls w

raise a large sam with which to meet

Warren, Ark .- Walters institute, lo- work on throughout the session. The tactical reasons. Zion, East St. Louis, Ill., and the Rev. ture is doing a line pioneer work in the southeastern part of Arkansas, of the southeastern part of Arkansas, of the new chapel is a modern brick fering the regular high school course gomery, Ala., Butler R. Wilson, of Boston and the Rev. ture is doing a line pioneer work in the set of the southeastern part of Arkansas, of the southeastern part of the southeastern part of Arkansas, of the southeastern part of the southeastern part of the southeastern part of the southeastern part of Arkansas, of the southeastern part of Arkansas, of the southeastern part of th

"I am in thorough sympathy with Mr. The main building of Waiters insti-Benson and with his effort at the com-

Head of Kowaliga Academy-Alleges Fraud.

When the gathering of the stockholders was called yesterday it devel- Principals have been invited to send the

of the corporation, and Samuel H. Valentine. Chauvent, of Hudson, N. Y., vice-president, by a vote of 1,015 shares. Hold-

ers of 900 shares refused to vote for

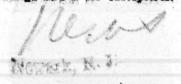
ton, and others.

"Such an amount of feeling has been aroused by this attempt of certain stockholders to wrest the control of the school and the mills on the property from Benson that many persons in the South will provide money to fight the matter out," Mr. Lamb declared.

Booker T. Washington, who has maintained that the Kowaliga institution is trespassing upon his field of education for the negro, is said to be one of the figures behind the ousting of Benson. Almost as soon as Kelsey and others now opposed to Benson were made trustees of Hampton Institute he sought his removal, it was declared.

According to Benson's friends, he financed the enterprises undertaken by the negroes on the Dixie Industrial Company's property without giving anything but stock in the company as collateral. When the building of an eighteen-mile railroad, which was a necessity to the development of the self-sustaining negro colony, was undertaken, Kelsey advanced \$70,000 and took as collateral the standing timber on the property, inducing Benson to sign demand notes for the money obtained. Payment was demanded last summer, and the company has been on the verge of bankruptcy since, it is

Kelsey and other stockholders in the majority declare that Benson is inefficient and that the management should be placed in the hands of white men. 'Philanthropy at 5 per cent" is a term frequently used in referring to the Kowaliga and D'kie enterprises.



FUK NEGRO SCHOLARSMPS

oped that Leavitt, without the knowl-names of colored boys and girls whom

nity to do so, according to his state- this week from the office of Dr. Addison "Benson threw over his counsel at that the State Board of Education allows that the state Board of Education allows "Every effort has been made to enter place, both with the best of motives, haveing the enort to shower the chape, and that is all there is to it, dining room with necessary equipment the reputation of the Institute as a factor in the negro educational movement."

The trustees we also planning to however, and elected C. Ames Brooks, stated that the State Board of Education and that is all there is to it, dining room with necessary equipment the last minute and sought to with each county superintendent to award two draw his resignation," Kelsey declared scholarships to that school, which is not after the meeting. "We went ahead, intended for incorrigibles. It is further however, and elected C. Ames Brooks, stated that the school has been regardables." after the meeting. "We went ahead, intended for incorrigines. It is however, and elected C. Ames Brooks, stated that the school has been reorgan-however, and elected C. Ames Brooks, stated that the direction of William R. a lawyer, at 135 Broadway, president ized under the direction of William R.

Industrial Schools DOMESTIC SCIENCE EXTENSION SCHOOL

Yesterday afternoon in appropriate exercises the conclusion occurred of one of the most unusual schools in the history of educational effort in ginger and mints; and the usual sil- grown women but in the manual confirmation on the A. & M. board this section—the last of an extension school, in cooking and general domestic science conducted by the principal of the colored high school for the benefit the homes of Attent for the homes the colored people whose women attended the center and the homes of e white people the many others of these students have regular places as cooks and maids,

Five years ago there were Agas tudents from among the house-keep and cream-poiled sweet onions were ers of colored amilies and the servants in white homes. This year there served also, and timbales of vegetable were 153 women and grown girls who attended the classes each Tuesday and meat salad served on crisp lettuce Thursday for six or seven weeks. In addition, in that time, the domestic with delicious buttered rolls and stufscience department of the school itself grew to an enrollment of 145 more. fed olives and other accompaniments;

Cooking, house-cleaning, the care of food, the selection of food, prepara-the ice cream and cake followed and tion and service, cleanliness-these were main direct courses; incident toaffer that black coffee which told in these courses were lectures from experts on many things valuable. The aroma of its quality both of berry and PRAIRIE VIEW NORMAL HEAD work has been good; the results are being felt and will continue to be felt in hundreds of homes in Athens of white people as well as the colored folks could sincerely pay tribute to the din- No Negro Can Take Part in a White

NEW BRUNSWICK N. J.

NINETEENTH YAR BEGINS SEPT. 14, 1915.

CO-EDUCATIONAL Ages seven to sixteen years. PURPOSE—To provide moral, industrial, and literary training. Each child's personality observed and developed.

For further information write ELLA M. RICE, Principal. BERKLEY A. MILLS Secretary Cooking Extension School, Colored, Yes ding and bed-clothes.

terday Concluded Its Most Suc-

Yesterday the concluding exercises extension work organized by Prof. S. sional people, most of them white peo-F. Harris, principal of the Athens ple, have given addresses on vital High and Industrial School for colored subjects related intimately to the people, were held at the Reese street

In tomorrow's Banner an extended account of the school generally, the work done in all departments, and the scope of its activities, will be presented-for, it is certain, that there are hundreds of people in Athens who are in no way acquainted with half of the work being accomplished at this school.

In 1905 the first cooking classes were held-twice a week-with about eight or ten women attending for two or three weeks. This year 152 women and grown girls have enrolled for the cooking and other classes in this extension department, attending every Tuesday and Thursday for six weeks.

Then prominent teachers and profesing have been added courses in needle work, fancy work, and care of the home, brief courses in hygienics, sansick patients.

Closing Exercises.

The board of health was yesterday invited to the school to take luncha lunch prepared by the students and served by them in the separate domestic science building. Those pres-Park, Chancellor Barrow, Geo. H. omy have attained. Palmer, Aaron Cohen, J. J. Strickland, William Dootson, J. J. Wilkins, John

present at these exercises.

faultless manner. Cream soup and and the like. wafers, then great dishes on which were baked shad, with sauce and artistic garnishments; creamed potatoes oysters; the salad course followed, a

Chancellor Barrow said that he ner with his teeth and his tongueand the others present amen-ed the unique way of putting it.

Other Items of Interest.

After the meal a demonstration les. Special to The Enterprise. son was given in the art of correctly F. Blackshear, a negro, of the Prairie ney.

ments which now stands as a living Prairie View.

Governor Ferguson told Mr. Spence monument to his fidelity and earnest-that if President Bizzell, Senator Ashome, brief courses in hygienics, san-itation, and treatment and care of ness and sacrifice, and Supt. Bond tin and Representative Gainer were our great morning daily, contained convinced that the emergency item the following notice: called on Rev. A. B. Murden, colored, was a necessary one, he would appear who voiced in a characteristic speech prove the bill. Further he said that

William Dootson, J. J. Wilkins, John White Morton, D. G. Bickers, and C. D. the typical melodies of the colored were published. It is Governor Fer-Stewart has been named as treasurer White Morton, D. G. Bickers, and C. D. the typical melodies of the colored were published. It is Governor Fer-Stewart has been named as treasurer White Morton, D. G. Bickers, and C. D. the typical melodies of the colored were published. It is Governor Fer-Stewart has been named as treasurer which have been published. It is Governor Fer-Stewart has been named as treasurer which have been nam time only for the exercises in the as- something that is never felt—the wordthe political affairs of the democratic Duke, \$250 and \$250 in twelve months; time only for the exercises in the assembly hall. Several ladies also were is advisedly—except when sung unafsays that so long as he is governor, Sears, Roebuck & Co. and Southwestfectedly by people of this race.

The meal was fit for a king. The superintendent and his board of edu- of a negro in a democratic election. tables with white linen had owls of cation, has, with the loyal support of the resignation of R. L. Bennett of golden jonquils in the centers and at his teaching force, been accomplishing Paris as a member of the board of dieach place a bouttonaire of violets; wonders in vocational work-not only rectors of the A. & M. college. glass dishes of pickles, crystalized in the useful arts taught the girls and and Will Miller went to the senate for ver service. The menu was tempting training of the boys in cabinet mak as new members, but the fourth man -cooked to perfection and served in ing, furniture manufacture, carpentry successor is chosen, the governor will

Man's Primary and Get Away With It, Says Ferguson.

making up a bed and caring for bed-View normal, the state's negro institution providing higher instruction for Texas I do not intend to forget my In the assembly room later Supt. negroes, is persona non grata with I never expect to dodge any issue, Bond presided over exercises which Governor Ferguson. This fact de-statewide or local," were unique and impressive. Brief veloped fully today when David Wen-cussing the matter and noting that in and appropriate talks were made by dell Spence of the A. & M. college and the past many men have, after as-Chancellor Barrow, Prof. Bond, Mr. Senator Astin, who introduced Mr. thi gs as local elections and have not Cohen, Prof. Park, Mr. Wilkins—each cuss with him informally an emergency THE NEGRO INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL done and pledging hearty support to View normal. Prairie View normal is under the control of the A. & M. colthe cause, each talk being infused lege board and for that reason Mr. with a very deep and vital interest. Spence, as one of the trusted officials of the A. & M. college, has been look-principal Harris spoke feelingly of ing after the expenditure of the his struggles toward the accomplish money for permanent improvements at

several songs—most of them songs of Governor Ferguson, some of which cash and \$5,000 per annum. no negro under him shall attack any

Principal Harris, as attested by the —that this is beyond the prerogative

was not named. When Mr. Bennett have at least six close friends on the board for a certainty, L. J. Hart of San Antonio and John I. Guion of Ballinger, members of the present board being so classed.

In addition to the appointments on boards heretofore printed in The Enterprise, Governor Ferguson today sent to the senate the names of J. Pannell of Travis county and S. Evans of Williamson county as mempers of the board of managers of the Confederate home here. The name of John T. Smith of Travis county was substituted for that of Hugh Hill of Travis on the state insane asylum board. Mr. Hill had been designated heretofore but later became justice of the peace at Manor. The sent in three names for the state luna tic asylum board and will make a strenuous effort to have Dr. John Preston fail of election Thursday when the board meets here.

After making a good roads address at the university tomorrow morning, Governor Ferguson expects to leave for Temple to cast a vote in the city election for Nick Woodward, friend, who is running for city attor-

"Just because I am governor"

On Christmas eve the Dallas News

"The Texas Normal Industrial Inof five minutes the appreciation of the to go over with the officials of the col support of the board and other white lege the needs from the legislature and 200 acres of land in Dallas county, people in this work and emphasized the amount of money necessary to with improvements amounting to \$20,people in this work and emphasized the amount of money necessary to with improvements amounting to \$20,people in this work and emphasized the amount of money necessary to with improvements amounting to \$20,people in this work and emphasized the amount of money necessary to with improvements amounting to \$20,people in this work and emphasized the amount of money necessary to with improvements amounting to \$20,people in this work and emphasized the amount of money necessary to with improvements amounting to \$20,people in this work and emphasized the amount of money necessary to with improvements amounting to \$20,people in this work and emphasized the necessary to be a purchase price of \$50,000. the practical results for good in many his callers on that score he told them A committee composed of J. C. Duke, ways which this extension school and that there was at the head of the Henry D. Lindsley and Harry L. Seay ent were Messrs. G. G. Bond, R. E. the regular courses in domestic econ-wants removed at the earliest poss-property and reports that it is Interspersed among the talks were fessor Blackshear wrote letters against bought. The terms call for \$10,000

ern States Portland Cement Company, The people of the State of California SOUTHERN NEGR dorff Co. have subscribed \$50 and agree to pay \$450 in twelve months' time."

when it does come, will fill a long felt school to be known as the Allenswant. There are something like 100, worth Polytechnic Institute. 000 colored folk within one hour's purposes of this school is to furnish ride of Dallas, all of whom must one to young people of both sexes mental day be called on to do efficient work and manual training in the arts and or go without the necessities of life, sciences, including agriculture, me-Many of the brightest ones among chanics, engineering, business meth-them are unable to go away to schools ods, domestic economy, and such where they can be taught the trades other branches as will fit the stuwhich can not and will not use them dents for the non-professional walks in an untrained condition. To these of life. This act shall be liberally this school will be a direct blessing construed, to the end that the school and an indirect blessing to those who established may at all times contribmay need their services

From this point of view thoughtful State of California. men of both races welcome and will Sec. 2. Within thirty days after help the effort to successful comple this act goes into effect the Governor tion. Many colored men have seen shall appoint five persons, who, with this from the start and have given the Governor and Superintendent of world, were presented this morning for month rent for a building in the western freely of their mite. In this connec Public Instruction, shall constitute consideration to the members of the part of the city in which to hold Sunday tion it gives us pleasure to announce the board of trustees of said school. Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal school. I tell you this to make you feel that Dr. Hamilton, Hon. C. E. W. Sec. 3. The said trustees, as pro- Diocese of Newark at its monthly ses- that our people are doing all they can that Dr. Hamilton, Hon. C. E. W. Sec. 3. The said trustees, as plot Diocese of Newark at its monthly sest to help themselves. This church of ours, pay, Mr. J. H. Dixson, Prof. N. W. vided for in section two of this act, sion in Trinity House. The speaker of which we are all so proud and of Which we have a splendid opportunity of the polyments. The said trustees, as plot Diocese of Newark at its monthly sest to help themselves. This church of ours, of which we are all so proud and of which we boast, has a splendid opportunity of the polyments. J. Crawford are among the first men trustees of said Allensworth Poly- Demby, colored, secretary of the Hoff- tunity to do a great deal more than she who gave \$200 each to this enterprise, technic Institute with full power and The men above cited by the note authority to select a site for the perquoted from the Dallas News are manent location of said school. Said among the most progressive white trustees shall, within ninety days men of this city and section, and their after the passage of this act, examine liberality is a sample of the very ex- the different sites offered by the peocellent spirit which actuates the great ple of Tulare County for the location the Negro.

class and kind of liberal men. The has been made for land so selected time to hit the iron is while it is to the State of California. hot. The time to help yourself is while others are inclined to help you. Let the colored men who live in Dallaggards when it comes to helping ourselves and giving our offspring a chance. It is true that the white peos also true that the colored men could build this school without outside aid. The question is: Will the colored man do his duty? THE ALLENSWORTH

order that all may see the f this school segregation hete here is not one word about race, color or nationality in the ball just as it h the Assembly:

ASSEMBLY BILL No. 299.

Introduced by Mr. F. C. Scott, January 18, 1915. Referred to Committee on Ways and Means.

AN ACT to establish the Allensworth Polytechnic Institute in the County of Tulare, and making an appropriation therefor.

do enact as follows:

Section 1. There is hereby established in the county of Tulare, at or (And here's an institution which, near the town of Allensworth, a ute to the industrial welfare of the

Sec. 4. The term of office of the trustees shall be four years, except for the support and furtherance of the dignified and Christlike people.' that, in appointing the first board of church's work in Tennessee upon the The business of the meeting, which las and as for that matter throughout trustees, the Governor shall appoint "worthiness of those who are making was presided over by the president, the State heatir themselves as never two members for one year, one for such earnest and self-sacrificing efforts Mrs. Joseph W. Danforth of East Orthe State bestir themselves as never two members for one year, one for before. Let us show ourselves no two years, one for three years, and to become true and worthy citizens." one for four years. They shall be governed and regulated by the laws governing and regulating the normal and vocational way, I would not come of Short Hills, treasurer, reported a chance. It is true that the white peo-schools of this State, in so far as the to you now in their behalf." said the balance on hand at the beginning of ple are more wealthy than we, but it of this kind.

> dollars is hereby appropriated out of the moneys belonging to the State not otherwise appropriated, for the purchase of a site, the construction said school.

directed to pay the same.

priated shall be expended under the radius in any part of the world, not ex- Mrs. John Howell of this city also apdirection of the said board of trus-cepting Africa.

Newark, N I

CHURCH NEED TOLD Tennessee, is president, is able to care ing the morning session, and addressed for only twenty-five girls at present. by Rt. Rev. Edwin S. Lines, Rt. Rev. "The question which confronts us is George A. Beecher, bishop of Western which confronts us is George A. Beecher, bishop of Western which confronts us is George A. Beecher, bishop of Western which confronts us is George A. Beecher, bishop of Western which confronts us is George A. Beecher, bishop of Western which confronts us is George A. Beecher, bishop of Western which confronts us is George A. Beecher, bishop of Western which confronts us is George A. Beecher, bishop of Western which confronts us is George A. Beecher, bishop of Western which confronts us is George A. Beecher, bishop of Western which confronts us is George A. Beecher, bishop of Western which confronts us is George A. Beecher, bishop of Western which confronts us is George A. Beecher, bishop of Western which confronts us is George A. Beecher, bishop of Western which confronts us is George A. Beecher, bishop of Western which confronts us is George A. Beecher, bishop of Western which confronts us is George A. Beecher, bishop of Western which confronts us is George A. Beecher, bishop of Western which which confronts us is George A. Beecher, bishop of Western which which was also be a second which which was a second which was a second which which was a second which which was a second which was a second which which

Auxiliary Great Duty There.

VOCATIONAL

nown as the blackest belt, reck- toward the entire amount. by territorial extent, in the

at, ceding the address, the departmental clated by us. ties of the auxiliary were reviewed, "And now, I cannot close," Archdea-

bishop of South Dakota.

being kept at a cost of much self-sacri- to date of \$262.24. fice and great hardship and deprivation.

Tells of Work in Tennessee.

gaged, Archdeacon Demby described general work of the church is being car- Jersey City, Indian missions; Mrs. J. S. Sec. 7. The moneys hereby appro-people outnumber those within a similar she is president.

> Archdeacon Demby declared, and the the state. funds with which to erect necessary at Home Mission, Va. buildings and provide proper equip- The program announced for the an-

ment. The school of which the speaker niversary meeting at St. Peter's Church, is a faculty member and the Rt. Rev. Morristown, includes the celebration of Dr. Thomas Frank Gailor, bishop of the holy communion at 10 o'clock, open-

whether the work among the colored per-Nebraska, and Rev. H. P. Silver of the sons of the South is to live or die," the United States Army at West Point. In Archdeacon E. T. Demby of Ten speaker said. "The colored clergy are the atternoon addresses will be made and coming North because sup-Mrs. Charles Pancoast of Philadelphia on port in their work here is possible, but our Missions in China, Japan and the port in their work here is possible, but our Missions in China, Japan and the port in their work here is possible, but our Missions in China, Japan and the port in their work here is possible, but our Missions in China, Japan and the possible was the Philippines: by Deaconess Knapp, on we need them down there. Last year the Philippines;" by Deaconess Knapp, on recopie of my race in the Diocese of Trained Leaders for Rural Districts," Tennessee gave \$21 per member to the and by Bishop-Suffragan Stearly. The church's work, and these people only request was made that those attending make about \$8 a week. Our church inprovide themselves with box luncheons. ADVANTAGES Memphis has a communicant list of 150 BRANCH NORMAL persons, three-fourths of whom are dependable, that is, young persons not self-The responsibility of the church tow-supporting. But they have purchased ard the negroes in the South and the \$5,000, have built a church at a cost of appeal for religious and vocational ad-\$15,000 and a rectory costing \$3,000 and vantages which is issuing from what received, as far as I know, not five cents

Trying to Help Themselves.

"In addition, they are paying \$10 a St. Mary Industrial Institute at is doing in a very practical way and what she does will be very greatly appre-

is presented and the anniversary con Demby continued, "without saying ng of the organization, to be held a word about the church people in the mber 17 at Morristown, discussed. South, I mean the white people. They The women also voted upon the motion are simply lovely. They are thoroughly body of our white citizenry on the of said school; and the site selected made by Mrs. C. E. Hutchison of East Interested in us and are putting forth question of industrial education for by them shall be and remain the permanent site for said school. But no son R. Stearly a message of greeting, ing this appeal to you, not because your It is a matter of congratulation to money shall be expended for or on welcome and a pledge of support in his own numbers among us are not doing us all that Texas is blessed with this said site until a deed in fee simple new Episcopal duties. A message of con- their part, but because they have many dolence also will be sent to the family of their own among the mountaineers of the late Rt. Rev. Dr. George Biller, whom they must help and they cannot do all for us that must be done in co-Archdeacon Demby based his appeal operation with our race to make us a

ange, opened with the reading of the "If I did not know that they deserve minutes of the last meeting, read by your help, and every chance that can be given them to develop in a religious of Short Hills treasure. same are applicable to an institution speaker, who added that the promise \$421.67, bringing the total receipts up he had made to work in the South if the to \$603.30. The expenditures, amount-Sec. 5. The sum of fifty thousand church would give him his training was ing to \$341.06, leave a balance on hand

Directors Make Aid Appeals,

Appeals for co-operative action on the Telling of the work in which he is en- part of the auxiliaries represented were and furnishings of the necessary briefly the school which is located about Everett Hill of Orange, home missions to buildings, and the maintenance of thirty-five miles from Memphis. The colored people; Miss Rosaline Towar of Sec. 6. The Controller of the State ried on among fourteen organized and un- Alexander of Montclair, for the work in is hereby authorized to draw war-organized missions in Tennessee, where Alaska, Philippines, Honolulu and Porto rants from time to time as the work the colored communicants number about Rico; Mrs. Decatur M. Sawyer of Montrants from time to time as the work the colored communicants number about Rico, Mrs. Decatur M. Sawyer of Montshall progress, in favor of said board of trustees, upon their requisition for the same, and the State Treasurer is the state, it was affirmed, while in two V. B. Brewster of East Orange for the state, it was affirmed, while in two counties in Western Tennessee the black work of the Junior Auxiliary, of which

pealed for diocesan gifts which shall en-But little advance has been made in able the auxiliary to send Christmas education and Christian endeavor, checks to the wives of missionaries in

work at present must be carried on A brief address was given by Mrs. along more theoretical than practical Francis E. Cobb of East Orange, describlines, through the want of sufficienting her recent visit to a mission center

STUDENTS DUT, "STRIKE" SHORT.

o Boys and Girls Walk Out Beauso of Alleger Insult to Girl.

of the 300 or more students of Normal College for Negroes dents by a member of the reported called off, a the faculty a

held at the se it was announced, had some differences come up beg use of minor importance, and was not allowed to spread to any extent before action was taken that closed the affair in satisfactory mannr. members of the faculty nor of the student body would discuss the matter in detail, each stating specifically that all the students will be in attendance at their classes this morning.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 29.— State Superintendent of Education Geo. B. Cook, President J. C. Futrelle of the University of Arkansas, A. B. Banks, and other members of the board of trustees of the university will go to Pine Bluff Tuesday morning, to conduct an investigation into the affairs of the branch normal college.

It is understood here, although not officially given out, that the trustees will confer, upon arrival at Pine Bluff, with a local committee which has been investigating into the recent "strike" of the student body at the Negro college, and also into the demand alleged to have ben made by members of the student body, for a full investigation into allegations that a female student had been insulted by a male member of the faculty, the incident being given as the cause for the "strike" of the students.

The trustees, while in Pine Bluff, will also consider plans for carrying on the work of the institution since the governor's veto of many items in the apropriation bill for the maintenance of the branch normal. It is admitted by all that the situation presents some most serious questions,

The governor vetoed about \$37,000 in the branch normal appropriation, leaving a balance of about \$11,000 with which to run the school for the next In addition to this, there is a fund of about \$20,000, an accumulated surplus from the Morrell and Net son funds of \$13,500 received from the government each year, which the governor says can be applied to the maintenance of the school.

Others have raised the questions however, that this government fund cannot be used for salaries, and that re veto even imperils the funds which he normal and the university hav een receiving from the governme agricultural extension purpose ine Bluff Graphic.

Education - 1915

DEDICATE AUDITORIUM TO ROBERT C. OGDEN, GREAT PATRON OF EDUCATION IN THE SOUTH and illustrations cut from magazines wormley of the normal faculty.

to an Epoch Begun and wavering Courage

(BY TALCOTT WILLIAMS.) on the Pulitzer Foundation in Columbia University, New York.)

(Special to The Advertiser.)

opening of this century were the in-efforts with local education. reaching labors than they were aware, or even those now laboring can themselves know or perceive.

War Was Revelation. to decide and determine once for all whole. that there was nothing in any state Robert C. Ogden was not himself which was not important to every state, present at the great meeting of county which was not ready to serve any and superintendents of public education superintendents.

The expectation of great conciliation. southwest. mineral and fuel development in the south, incomparably rich at these points, which began in 1879 and 1880, in volume and fallen in price.

Education Advanced.

HAMPTON, VA., Nov. 6—The audithe north were in greater ignorance, brothers and all work divine service. Interested persons will be made welltorium to be erected at Hampton Insti- What the south had done for itself was tute, Hampton, Va., in memory of Rob-ert Curtis Ogden, will be less the ma-ert Curtis Ogden, will be less the mamorial of a man than the monument of in the South, through many agencies, tion. There were the great, liberal, ned to have the specimens of all charan epoch. In the light of a world war, in the funds like that of Hampton, by but unco-ordinated expenditures of the acters remain on view for about a presence of great events thick sown approach contributions, was not known. presence of great events thick sown spread contributions, was not known effective and useful; but, twenty years from the hand of time on the field of by the body of public sentiment in the ago out of the current of national the present, it is plain that Mr. Ogden South. Often, because those in charge educational movements and develop- No group of the exhibit is more inand those who labored with him at the of this work had not interlinked their ment. There were the institutions for teresting, probably, than the display

States Were Roused.

ciling word. Co-ordinating organiza- they were. There were the Southern Anita J. Turner. "Service" is the motto The Spanish war was much more than tion was demanded and he led the colleges and universities, the acad- for all work turned out - that is, it conflict with a European power, the movement which brought that. In edemption of Cuba, or the acquisition successive conferences for education in by the United States of its first colonial the South, begun at Capon Springs in and insular possessions. War tries all 1898 and continued to the end of his and reveals all, and the Spanish war life, one city after another, one State revealed the United States to itself. after another was roused to a conwas the outward sign of the common already done, the need that remained, purpose of all Americans to look for- and the necessity for co-operation, or- ward and not back, to talk less of the gapization, and the tremained, and the tremained to a contract the work purpose of all Americans to look for- and the necessity for co-operation, orward and not back, to talk less of the ganization, and the treatment of the past and act more in the present and problems of Southern education as a

all the states of the Union.

The hour was fit. Those who were close to the heart and progress of affairs from the panic of 1893 to the revival from 1897 to 1899, in all the framework of production, transportation, distribution and consumption, know how dire was the last decade of the production of the nineteenth century for all the land by county, shepherd the hardest and production. the nineteenth century for all the land by county, shepherd the hardest and and most of all for the south. Rail- most difficult of national tasks, the roads had gone into the hands of re-education of two races, would have ceivers along the South Atlantic coast, seemed inconceivable twenty years beon the broad uplift beyond the Appa-fore when Mr. Ogden began his work lachians, along the gulf and in the of organization, co-ordination, and re-

Trained To Task.

For this task he had every training, had not ended as men had hoped in the provided not by schools or by wisdom Congress Will Be Asked for Approstates from Virginia to Alabama and and direction of men, but by Provibeyond. The cotton crop had grown dence. Born in 1836, in Philadelphia, and his life ending in 1913, his conscious years bridged all the march of events, from the period before the Education, in all its grades, elemen-Civil War, to the days which saw the tary, secondary, and higher, had made full harvest, North and South, of the

southern taxpayer had accomplished awar. He had become a trustee of an opportunity this week to see a great task in the education of the ne Hampton Institute in 1874 and the anadruplex exhibit showing what is begro at the public expense, patiently president of its board a quarter of a jung done here in the way of training Beautiful Tribute Is Monument bearing the burden of those unable tecentury later. He had seen, himself, ing done here in the way of training educate themselves; but this work was the work of educating the negro, from colored boys and girls. The fourfold unorganized, insufficiently recorded and the schools of the Freedmen's Bureauexhibit is at the Miner Normal School, known, unappreciated by the country to the provision made today by publicGeorgia avenue and Euclid street at large. In the education of the agencies and private beneficence. Henorthwest. The greater portion of it is carried Through With Un- white race, a gap still remained in al- was a business man. He knew busi-work done on the school playgrounds most every southern state between the ness methods. He had personally during the summer; added to this are public school system and higher educashared in the work of organizing the models showing dairy, water supply, tion. The public schools themselves scattered and fluctuating retail trade housekeeping and other methods, sanimultiplied in the period between 1865 ment stores of today. No one who tary and insanitary. The remaining multiplied in the period between 1865 ment stores of today. No one who tary and insanitary. The remaining ment stores of today. No one who tary and insanitary are remaining to this are and the close of the century on a scale knew his work in the establishment two phases are in one sense not an exnot to be equalled in the annals of a founded and still headed by John hibit of a formal nature, being only the (Director of the School of Journalism territory as large, a population as Wanamaker, but saw in that work the regular arrangement of material for great and with a division as fundamen-training and ability which later fruited study by students at the normal school tal, in all the history of education; but in a great national task. Above all, and including the courses in domestic the South itself knew not its own he was a large-minded, large-hearted and other sciences, such as botany, progress and the educational forces of Christian to whom all men were coology and psychology.

Task Was Difficult.

the negro founded by Northern benev-olence and too often, for various all of the industrial activities of the The reconciling word was needed reasons now happily disappearing, all of the industrial activities of the and Robert C. Ogden spoke the recon- apart from the communities in which Anita J. Turner. "Service" is the motto

SHOW HANDIWORK

Exhibit Being Made by Boys and Girls at the Miner Normal.

ARTICLES ON DISPLAY ARE USEFUL OBJECTS

priation to Extend and Maintain the Work.

Persons interested in the education

ert Curtis Ogden, will be less the memorial of a man than the monument of

"Service" Is the Motto.

must be of a character and structure that allows its us

For instance, on display are all sorts of baskets, well made and attractively colored; pocketbooks, crocheted sacks and bootees, aprons, little dresses, collars, doilies, hats, napkin rings and hammocks. Several girls attending the play centers brought their dolls dressed them. Play aprons for children were made by the youngsters and decorated with subjects dear to the hearts of little ones-the three bears, the cow that jumped over the moon, rabbits, birds, camels, elephants and Mother Joose.

One especially attractive display is for table use. It includes a centerpiece adapted for the joint use of flowers and fruit; doilies, reed napkin rings and coasters.

Because of the lack of money for material, work of this sort is limited. It is hoped this year that Congress will appropriate a sum for carrying it on, so that the maintenance money no longer will have to be raised through entertainments and other similar means.

Sanitation Exhibit.

How flies and mosquitoes carry disease is one of the phases treated in the exhibit on hygiene and sanitation. The models in this were made by junior students of the school, and will be used in instructing grade children as to the methods of keeping well.

Right and wrong kind of dairies, right and wrong methods of supplying houses with drinking water, as well as a model of the District's water supply plant; right and wrong methods of great advance over the past. The srtuggle. He had fought in the Civil of colored youth in Washington have disposing of garbage and trash, and how children may aid in keeping com-

munities in which they live clean and healthful are included among the mod-

One of the points of interest about this part of the quadruplex exhibit is that the cost of the material used was but slight. Old boxes, pasteboard, clay rected the students.

Domestic Science Section.

Students in king the domestic science course under Miss Helen Irving have compiled exhibits showing the various uses to which cotton is put, as well as its by-products. From the raw material to various finished products is shown through actual material and pictures, not only of cotton, but also of linen, wool, hemp, ramie, jute and

So far as is possible material and information furnished by the United States government is used. The students made crayon pictures, showing various nutritive materials and units contained in the ordinary foods.

Some of the most modern pieces of apparatus are on display in the labor ateries under Charles M. Thomas, who has charge of the sciences in the school. The equipment for psychology tests is "up to the minute" and serves a double purpose-for instructing the embryo teachers in psychology and how they can best teach those who come under them, and for carrying on psychological experiments, particularly with defective children.

Although the material used in the science department is always out, being in constant use, it is attracting wider attention now than ordinarily, in connection with the other exhibits. Teachers attending various institutes recently have inspected it, and have its uses explained to them by Mr. Thomas.

emies and lesser institutions, old and new, which before the Civil War had given the South a larger proportion of college graduates than any other section, but whose work at the opening of this century was not, in many cases, interwoven with the new education of the South.

Got Large Contributions.

Contributions on a large scale came as a result of Mr. Ogden's labors. He was a member of the General Educa tion Board, with the Rockefeller Func to disburse, and he inspired its work in the South, a work with grants in aid of institutions, long-continued ex penditure for agricultural training and more lately, the sanitary cam paigns against the hookworm and other maladies. The Jeanes Fund o. \$1,000,000 for aiding rural negre schools in the South is the outcome o the movement of which Mr. Ogden wa the head, and is spreading industria training. There are other great gifts

Toured The South. But gifts are nothing unless in ther abides the soul of good, born of goo men working together to good end in noble self-sacrifice. Mr. Ogden de veloped a new tool and instrument o national education and self-knowledge Year by year, at his own cost and a expenditure out of all proportion his means and income, as lesser ar narrower men reckon values, he tod a trainload of Northern and Southern men and women, those who gave largely of their means and those who gave largely of themselves, from one Southern city to another. In eachin Winston-Salem, N. C.; Athens, Ga.; Richmond, Va.; Birmingham, Ala.; Co-

lumbia. S. C.; Lexington, Ky.; Pine-hurst, N. C.; Memphis, Tenn.; Atlanta, COSTS \$2825 EACH Ga.; Little Rock, Ark.; Jacksonville, Fla., and Nashville, Tenn.—there was cation Board which he had organized The held a conference of the Southern Eduences a wider and more liberal report press of the South gave these conferof the United States to an educational movement. These reports educated a Booker T. Washington Asked they be received at school on equal it gave money for an infirmary and public of newspaper readers no halls Booker T. Washington Asked terms with the whites. The "no race hospital at a time when there was not could hold and no city could gather. The work which the South itself had done grew plain. Needs still greater became visible.

Illiteracy Reduced.

This new movement in education (valueless but for the work alreadyONLY NINETY-SEVEN done, supported and continued by southern taxpayers) co-ordinated, inspired and made of national knowledge all that was in progress for white and black.

cent. of initeracy in the southern states for white children, 10 to 20 years of age, 1900 to 1914:

P.Ct.	of illitera	åc
STATE.		\$1
Virginia	. 8.9	ï
West Virginia	. 6.8	ŝ
North Carolina		ì
South Carolina	.13.6	ß
Georgia	. 9.5 a	À
Florida	. 6.5	3
Alabama	.13.3	4
Mississippi	. 6.7	2
Louisiana		0
Texas	. 6.8	4
Arkansas	. 9.6	2
Oklahoma	. 9.4	1
Tennessee	.10.8	4
Kentucky	. 8.2	5
7	0 -	4
For the South	. 9.5	4

Ogden Was Leader.

one school system, no one organization, Principal Gregory, the head of the intendent and the Burlington county the farmer and the gardener are busone school system, no one organization, Principal Gregory, the nead of the intendent. In 1903 the custody lest, and when girls and boys who are joint work of all the forces, all the men, raduated from the institution, and all the women, who make the greater south. This page itself carries the faces of some of those who labored in 7; girls 47 and boys 50. Six of the school was transferred to the state Board of Education and has would train them should be on the faces of some of those who labored in 7; girls 47 and boys 50. Six of the school was transferred to the best trained as Dr. Washington would train them should be on the faces of some of those who labored in 7; girls 47 and boys 50. Six of the school was transferred to the best trained as Dr. Washington would train them should be on the faces of some of those who labored in 7; girls 47 and boys 50. Six of the school was transferred to the best trained as Dr. Washington would train them should be on the faces of some of those who labored in 7; girls 47 and boys 50. Six of the school was transferred to the best trained as Dr. Washington would train them should be on the faces of some of those who labored in 7; girls 47 and boys 50. Six of the school was transferred to the best trained as Dr. Washington would train them should be on the faces of some of those who labored in 7; girls 47 and boys 50. this great task and they are but the raduates were girls. The State ap- a committee of that board. more conspicuous leaders of this tri-propriated for the maintenance of umphant army of education. But the school \$21,000. among them all, Robert C. Ogden led. Since the pupils are required to pay Commissioner Kendall to endeavor to tel and restaurant keepers. among them all, Robert C. Ogden led. Since the pupils are required to pay In the period after 1898, when other their board, an analysis of the figures men were organizing vast material enshows that the State paid about terprises—trusts, railroads and syndiscates—he was co-ordinating and interprises—trusts, railroads and syndiscates—he was co-ordinating and industrial school of instruct the boys in farm—niting and industrial eduction. One of the assistant combination of stock. For the girls dressmaking, it and avegetable growing, for their high school of ouniversity of the land restaurant keepers.

Just at present New Jersey is givented the school, and essistant combination to the subject of annual training and industrial eduction. One of the assistant combination of stock. For the girls dressmaking, it and note of the manual training and industrial eduction. One of the assistant combination of stock For the girls dressmaking, it and note of the institution to the subject of annual training and industrial eduction. One of the assistant combination of stock For the girls dressmaking, it and note of the institution to the subject of annual training and industrial eduction. One of the assistant combination of stock For the girls dressmaking, it and by each of their appointed work in the nation.

Lastimore News

To Visit School At Bor-

Done To Stimulate

Interest.

of negroes in different parts of the family of "society climbers." 5 All o'American leader on what should be shou work for which it was founded and ate, the Speaker of the House and June, when the summer and seaside to arouse the interest of the men about a score of other persons. Two lotels opened. The pupils hurried 4.0 and women of his race.

Built On Rich Farm.

Legislature to take it over, and inci-such branches were inappropriate un-some of those that are of so little use dentally it may be said that the State til the newspapers began to criticise to the average man. Somebody has was not only willing but rather the management. anxious to do so.

in different parts of the State con-enough to fill a properly managed has been found that not 10 per cent. ceived the notion that their children training school. The Legislature has of the high-school graduates go to were not receiving proper instruction been exceedingly liberal in making college, and that not 10 per cent. of in the schools which had been set appropriations for new buildings; too the pupils who enter the high schools apart for them, and demanded that liberal, in fact, for a few years ago graduate. terms with the whites. The "no race hospital at a time when there was not discrimination" cry was sounded, and a cow, horse, pig or chicken on the Instead of planning for less than 5 in two or three instances appeal was farm, not an acre under cultivation per cent. of the children the purpose made to the courts.

the Afro-American leaders, and a few for 12 or 15 years. The infirmary has a good chance that the Bordentown of his friends started the movement since been put to other uses. for a separate school for negro youth. Apparently the blunder has been in It took, and with the argument that supervision, which should be in the "You have a separate school of your hands of Commissioner Kendall or gnorance and good nature of the PUPILS IN A YEAR "You have a separate school of your hands of Commissioner Rengall or men and women for whose benefit the equal rights in all the schools was an interest in making the experiment White illiteracy disappeared as never bushed. At the State Normal and in a success. The school should be children should now be getting the most of the high schools of the State come as famous as Hampton or Tus-dvantages that were denied to their negro children are received on equal kegee, and ought to be nearly self-parents. terms with the white.

> dentown school and the presence in make a bid for fame. separate schools for negro children of Maybe this will be done at the next

object was to get the views of the trustees consisted of the Governor, pledged his support.

Afro-American leader on what should the State Superintendent of Public Until last summer there was an years was enough of such an un-That something should be done is wieldy, irresponsible body, and in 1896 tic City, Ocean Grove, Asbury Park, wident from the last report just a board of eight members was pro- Lopg Branch and other shore resorts. This great advance no one state, no made to Commissioner Kendall by vided for, including the State super- That is the season of the year when

Advice By Washington.

annual reports showed that the ginning of the high school (ninth school was filled with boys and girls year) course some take bookkeeping. The institution occupies one of the from Washington, Philadelphia and stenography and typewriting, while best farms in Burlington county. It Baltimore and that among the sub- the others continue in the classical was formerly known as Ironsides and jects taught in the manual training course. was the home of the late Mrs. Delia and industrial institution were psy- There are indications that the pubr. S. Parnell. It was bought more chology, oratory, Greek, Latin and lie school system will soon be entirely than 20 years ago by a number of ne- astronomy; and it occurred to nobody reorganized above the sixth year and

erms with the white.

This fact, the existence of the Bor-completely reorganized before it can

about 135 negro women who are emsession of the Legislature. for Prinployed as teachers and get nearly cipal Gregory in his last report says \$80,000 a year, ended the agitation. that Governor and Mrs. Fielder at-A few weeks ago Commissioner KenBut the Bordentown school has been tended the commencement exercises dall invited Booker T. Washington getting from the State Board of Edu- and the Governor "delivered a strong, to come to New Jersey, visit the cation about the same kind of treat-broad word for the cause of negro manual training and industrial school ment that is given to a poor relative education and, in behalf of the colat Bordentown, and address meetings who is an unwelcome member of a ored citizenship of the State, exof negroes in different parts of the family of "society climbers."

State, says the New York Sun. The As at first organized the board of quality of the work being done" and

> would enable them to manage farms of their own in a few years, live in Booker T. Washington advised comfort and not be dependent on ho-

groes, who subsequently induced the on the State Board of Education that more practical courses supersede

been figuring that the aim of the There are in New Jersey between high school has been to prepare girls At that time half a dozen negroes 75,000 and 80,000 negroes, certainly and boys to enter college, whereas it

Reorganization Possible.

excepting a small garden; and that is to look after the more than 95 per Then Dr. I. W. L. Roundtree, one of after the school had been in existence cent., and in the reorganizing there is manual training and industrial school will receive attention. That it has been so badly neglected is due to the institution was founded, and whose

Jun 30,19/2

COLORED PEOPLE WANT UNIVERSITY

f They Can't Get That, They Want Scholarships in Other Schools, Says Simmons

The establishment of a central university or industrial training school for colored young people is the plan of Prof. Cicero Simmons of Tucson who has gone to Phoenix for the summer to spend his vacation.

In an interview in a Phoenix newspaper Prof. Simmons says that no provision is being made in this state

larger responsibilities. An effort may be made to present the matter to the present legislature.

DEC 2 8 1934

Education - 1915 Industrial Schools

55-121511 A HALF CENTURY OF FREEDOM.

The celebration of fifty years of freedom which has just taken place is an occasion for satisfaction on the part of the emancipated race in the substantial progress made since they assumed the guidance of their own destiny, and for generous acknowledgment by the white rate of the achievements in material prosperity and in education which are for the most part the fruits of their own efforts. Certain leaders, of whom the head of Tuskegee is one, have dedicated the best that was in them, ability, patience, judgment, to the uplift of their race along lines of rational self-improvement.

Booker T. Washington, however, is far from being the only worker for the betterment of his people. An obscure woman named Emma Wilson, born in captivity, developed such a desire for learning that her master's children taught her their lessons when they returned from school. Later she studied at a freedmen's mission, and won a scholarship that gave her the three years' course at Scotia seminary, in North Carolina. She had been preparing herself to go as missionary to Africa, but on returning to Mayesville, her home, to use her own word, she "found her Africa at her own door," and began teaching ten negro children of the neighborhood who were eager to learn but had no money to pay for it. An abandoned cotton gin served as schoolroom, books were given, and the children paid in eggs, chickens and provisions which her mother cooked and sold. At length the county board granted \$45 a year, enabling an assistant to be employed. With 10 cents a month tuition, the school grew so fast that larger quarters were needed.

Its persevering founder started north to collect graduated in 1899. For the last six years Its persevering founder started north to the heas been a supervising principal in funds. In Philadelphia she found the Quakers helpful, Indianapolis. He has been vice-president and fared on to New York, Springfield, and finally Bos- of the National Education Association for ton, where the abolitionists received her with open Colored Teachers for three years. arms. William Lloyd Garrison became a firm friend, was opposed by former Senator Frelingand R. H. Dana served as a trustee for her school dur- huysen and John P. Murray on the ing eighteen years. For three years she remained in should be presented to the board for conthe north, supporting herself by day's work at washing, sideration. Mr. Murray expressed a prefironing or cleaning, everywhere seeking chances to the Tuskegee Institute. speak at religious meetings or to philanthropic people, The action of the State board in acof her school. During this period she sent money the fact that the school had failed of its enough back to Mayesville to support the work. When purpose, because the teaching of agrienough back to Mayesvine to support the work.

she returned she brought funds to put up a new school subordinated to the academic branches. building.

Out of such small beginnings grew the Mayesville to the negroes as academic teachers. Industrial institute, chartered by South Carolina in

1896, and now owning 122 acres of farmlands and six buildings, and housing 500 pupils. Finding clay on the farm, Miss Wilson went herself to Pittsburgh and learned to make brick so as to teach her boys. They made the brick for chimneys and foundations, and did most of the building. Boys are there taught to be farmers, carpenters, shoemakers, tailors and bricklayers, while girls learn housework, nursing, sewing, cooking, and gardening. In connection with the school a farmers' conference, organized in 1902, now numbering three or four hundred, has grown up, of which Miss Wilson is president. The United States has established an experiment station at the school.

With slight changes the tale of Jennie Dean and her Manassas school repeats the chronicle of Emma Wilson's devotion to a needy race and struggle for its uplift. Lives of self-forgetful and unobtrusive effort, whether among whites or blacks, are all too rare to let these negro women pass unnoticed. Their influence is greater than can be estimated, their work is a boon to a neighborhood or even to a state. It is heartening to realize the great store of unselfish devotion that is continually being expended by numbers of quiet workers, in public and private station, for the uplift of a race ard the betterment of mankind. -

PRINCIPAL OF BORDENTOWN **NEGRO SCHOOL QUITS PLACE**

Staff Correspondence.

TRENTON, Feb. 6.—The resignation of James M. Gregory, colored, as principal of the Bordentown Industrial School for Colored Youths was accepted by the State Board of Education today. resignation becomes effective September 1 next, together with those of Mr. Gregory's wife, Mrs. Fannie E. Gregory, as preceptress, and of J. Frank Gregory as instructor in English.

The Bordentown School committee upon whose recommendations the Gregory resignations were accepted, nominated William R. Valentine, colored, to succeed Gregory as principal. Action upon this report of the committee was defered pending a discussion of the changes which the State board contemplate in the affairs

The election of a successor to Principal Gregory was laid over for one month. Valentine was graduated from Harvard University in 1904. His earlier education was in the public schools of Montclair and the high school, from which he was

Confirmation of Valentine as principal grounds that more than one candidate erence for an educator connected with

The board paid, however, a high tribute

A DIRTY DEAL TO BENSON

One of the blackest chapters ever written in the carpetbagging efforts of Northern white men to use Southern black men to satisfy their greedy ambition was written last Friday in New York, when the directors of the Dixie Industrial Company cruelly ousted W. E. Benson, its colored president. Some illuminating sidelights were thrown incidentally upon the methods and motives of many millionaires who contribute to Southern colored institutions. It is the selfish aim of many of these mighty captains of industry so devoutly interested in the black race to help black men only that they might stuff still fuller their bulging pockets with the ill-gotten gain from unrequited black labor.

The facts in this case are these. Young Benson, devoted to his race and ambitious to educate his people industrially and lift them economically as well, started the unique industrial Kowaliga (Ala.) School. Not long after seeking to tap the lumber, oil and turpentine resources of the nearby suntry, he started the Dixi Industrial Co., Inc., and interested www York financiers. Begin ning with nothing at Kowaliga, through his able business dealings for his companies, he has acquired property at a fair valuation worth \$450,000. A branch railroad line was been built incidentally to their plants. During all this time however, Benson has received a salary of \$65 per month, agreeing to hid his time till his companies could pay him more. Among the men he interested was Clarence H. Kelsey, real head of the Harlem Anti-Negro Covenant Association. Mr. Kelsey is president of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, which black-lists for mortgage all New York property occupied or owned by colored people. Mr. Benson offended Mr. Kelsey. The rest needs no telling. Mr. Kelsey and his fellow white directors, among whom are Oswald Garrison Villard, Seth Low, John D. Rockefeller and Andrew Carnegie, got even with a vengeance on Mr. Benson last Friday and put him out without by-yourleave or howdy-do. They leave him penniless, they destroy the career of a life-time, they have asked him to leave the community. Mr. Benson's honesty and devotion are admitted. Despite his great accomplishments he is deemed incompetent. A Broadway white lawyer is chosen in his place.

This is a dirty deal pure and simple for Mr. Benson. We are not surprised at Mr. Kelsey doing it. We are surprised at Messrs. Villard, Low, Rockefeller and Carnegie, gentlemen of professed devotion to justice and the black race standing for it. The colored people of this country are learning everywhere of this. THEY URGE MR. BENSON TO FIGHT it till his dying breath. IF HE IS A MAN. The colored people of Kowaliga surely will not stand for this. We do not believe that the white people of Alabama will stand for this. Some of them already are revolting. If the slightest spark of justici remains there her Legislature will revoke the Dixie charter. It is a disgraceful commentary on the white men back of this outrage

DOING GOOD WORK

Goyernro Miller Actively Interested In Extending Efficiency Along Agricultural Lines

AT STATE COLLEGE Dover, Del., Dec. 25.—A small news

stated, for the purpose of formulating plans for increased efficiency of the college, especially in respect to training of the State Board of Agriculture, who along industrial and agricultural lines planned so wisely and well for the proand teacher training specialties.

realize the work that is being accomplished by the State College, and particularly since Governor Miller was elected chief executive of the State. The Governor has taken great interest in the school and has neglected no opportunity to act when there was an occasion to advance the interests of the college in any way. The late Dr. George W. Marshall, of Milford, who was a member of the Board of Trustees for member of the Board of Trustees for In addition to the agricultura some years prior to his death, was also work, the young students are we some years prior to his death, was also

succe sor to Dr. Marshall in this capa- duced anywhere in the state. The school city, and the conference held last week was but a stepping stone to improveof the college are very appreciative of the co-operation of the Governor and the present capable Board of Trustees. Included in the student body at the present time are young colored men arms, and women from many states, some of them as far west as Indiana.

miles north of Dover, and the faculty and their families, together with the students, number more than one hundred and twenty-five persons, compris- Asks Every Member to Be Present at ing a small colony in themselves, which is so quiet and orderly that it has many times won the praise of residents in this vicinity.

The history and development of the State College form a very interesting story. By an act of Congress in 1890, appropriating funds to Colleges of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts in the several states, it was stipulated that where the races were educated separately facilities for the giving of such instruction must be provided as a condition to the receiving of such funds.

The General Assembly of Delaware, ecting under this inspiration, incorporated the colored college in 1891, and a board of trustees, with the late Chief Justice Charles B. Lore as president, was appointed. This board purchased the present site, which is one of the best farms in the county, erected the

The nest president of the school was Few persons in the State of Delaware now one of the most attractive and realize the work that is being accom-

a great friend of the State College and grounded in actual farming work by was instrumental in bringing about the time they graduate as all the work many improvements that have tended upon the large farm is done by them to place the college on a higher plane grain, fruit, vegetables and live stoel Governor Miller has proven a worthy are raised upon the State College farm ucce_sor to Dr. Marshall in this cape. also has an academic department equiv ments that will be made in the near feature is the manual training depart lege in the list of the best colored colleges in the country on the basis of smithing, wood turning, steam engineerefficiency. The faculty and students of the school publish a school paper weekly. The male students have organized companies of uniformed cadets who are regularly drilled in the manual of

DALLAS INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.

The college is located about two Better Known as The Texas Industrial Normal, To Be Helped By Every Colored Citizen.

> Plymouth Congregation Church, Tuesday Night, Oct. 12, 1915, vise Plans to Raise the Residue of \$5,000-Public Invited.

The Texas Normal Industrial Insti-

ment of the Interior, at Washington, sirable class of citizens who would D. C., State Commissioner of Education prove a source of annoyance to other Canton, A. S. Wells, S. C. Black, D. M. with us.

Charles A. Wagner and Dr. W. C. Time has shown that this fear was a principal of the college.

This item contains a much deeper the present time is one of the institu
This item contains a much deeper the present time is one of the institu
To a source of annoyance to other Canton, A. S. Wells, S. T. Simpson, After dinner we made a tour of in the hog lot were more was born in Mississippi, but came to Washington when very young. He Committee Business League: J. A. oorkers, pigs and brood sows of Po-

terested in the success of the Texas he Rhode Island turkey raiser who city. The school has been growing Normal Industrial Institute, which is ends a turkey to the White House steadily, it is said.

to be established only a few miles very Thanksgiving, will have to "go Mr. Morton was on of the individufrom the city.

ome" this year to beat this bird. from the city.

training for Dallas youth at home.

the Negro to help himself.)

Signed: N. W. HARLLEE,

D. ROWEN. W. E. KING,

W. D. WELCH, DIXSON.

J. E. BOYD.

And Others.

Goodloe-The Progress of the Maryland Normal School-Good Work schools.

The Texas Normal Industrial Institute to be established for the educative to be established for the educative of the Bee visited the Maryland tion of the Colored Youth of Texas, has been helped \$45,000 by the white people of Dallas and \$5,000 is the part sought to be raised among the color and people on or before December 31. D. S. S. Goodloe most cordially. We is 1915. The property bought consists wended our way to the administration of a tract of land of 200 acres, between building, passing through a beautiful Dallas and Ft. Worth, containing a meadow where a herd of Shorthorn three-story brick building, 50x100, Jersey milch cows were quietly browsmodern in provements with three ing. Reaching the main building were ushered into the Principal's principal. vate apartments on the third story. The purpose of this meeting is to From the window of his study could

during the past week, containing a few necessary buildings and open. The devise plans by which the balance of acres that comprise the school farm lines to the effect that Governor Chas, school in February, 1892.

The venture was not received with ference with the Trustees of the State approval at the beginning as some processes of the State approval at th

This item contains a much deeper significance than appears on the surface. Plans were discussed, as was The president of the school was the president of the president of the school was the president of the president of the school was the president of the preside Mrs. D. W. Harden (President Moth be killed when cold weather sets in here, being graduated from M Street ers' Club); Mrs. C. E. W. Day; Mrs and a year's surply of meat and lard High School in 1901. In 1906 he was Clarissa Williams, Mrs. Mary Morrow is ready for the school. The chicken graduated from Howard University Mrs. W. H. Shaw, Mrs. Helen Maxwell, run had three or four hundred hens with the degree of A.B. Mrs. Wm. Moore, Mrs. L. T. Guest cocks and broilers, the breeds being Mrs. G. T. Smith, Mrs. E. J. Burson, Plymouth Rocks and Shanghais. A. V. West, Mrs. J. C. Frazier Strolling over to the eastern meadow William J. Decatur, has resigned. Mrs. Josie Washington, Mrs. G. L. Bos-we ran into a flock of two hundred well, Mrs. S. C. Black, Mrs. E. W. D. ronze turkeys, the leader was a the Manassas Institute, according to welch.

(The Dallas Express is vitally in-veighing forty pounds. Horace Vose, dents being in attendance from this control in the research of the Terrated in the research meadow Washington is well represented at the Manassas Institute, according to the Manassas Institute, according to the terrated in the research of the Terrated in the research of the Terrated in the research of the Terrated in the terrated

> ome" this year to beat this bird. It means employment for Negroes. The barns were visited and the and which has not as yet been ex-It means the establishment of busi-tock was sleek and fat, the lofts plained.

> > y done by skilled colored men. In a radius of five miles from Jeri-Pres. Business League cho Park, Md., there are six hundred acres of virgin farm land owned and Pres. Poll Tax League controlled by colored men. It is an Eldorado of the progressive men of Superintendent the race in Maryland.

We returned to the school in time Dixie Industrial Co. for the vespers. The assembly room was comfortably filled with the student body. They were a bright and intelligent group of young ladies and A Bee Representative Visits Prof. gentlemen that give promise for many useful years as teachers in the county

By an Able Educator—The Bee Man is a remarkable man. He is a human Bowie, Md., Oct. 24.—A representa- dynamo, never tires and is on the go stitution, held in the offices of Clar-

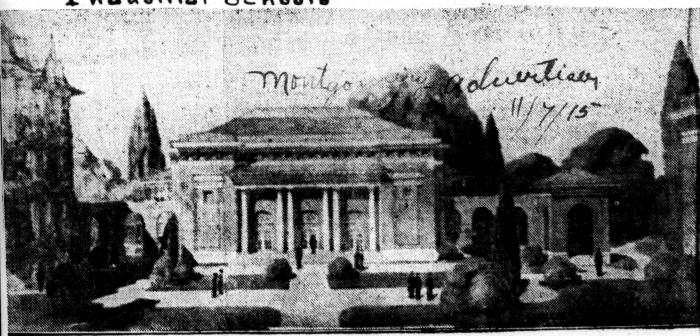
vere full of winter provender. Get- He has not had the industrial train-It means industrial and Normaling in a rig that was drawn by a ing that would compare with Prof. spirited horse, we began an afternoon Decatur, who was removed to make It means that Dallas Colored Folk rive of two and one-half hours place for Mr. Morton. The Bee, are determined to have an institution hrough the lovely glades and groves speaking to a prominent member of of higher learning than public schools of Prince George county, the first the Manassas alumni Association, in their very midst. It means that the time has come for a course of construction. The build-vestigation, it is understood, will be ing was designed by a colored archi-called for. Mr. Decatur favored a tect, of Washington, the brick were monument to the late Miss Jennie made on the estate by colored me-Dean, who was the founder of the President chanics and all the rough lumber was Manassas School, while a few of those also sawed from timber on this tract. who were apposed to Miss Dean and Chairman Sub. Com In fact all the labor that built this this monument didn't agree with Mr. beautiful mansion of ten rooms was Decatur.

President Ousted

William E. Benson, negro president of the Dixie Industrial Company, at Kowaliga, Ala., an institution founded groes, was dismissed yesterday at a meeting of the stockholders of the in-

Education-1915.

Industrial Schools



dgen Memorial Auditorium.

\$10,000 Building for Negro School to Be Constructed at Cost of Only \$1,000

DRAWING OF NEW HAWKINS INSTITUTE BUILDING,



Students at Jarvis Institute to Do Most of Work-Founded by Late Major Jarvis.

the Jarvis Christian Institute for negroes, near Hawkins, Texas, to be constructed at a cost of little more than To the Editor of Public Ledger: September for its fourth term.

be, at the Jarvis Institute. For instance, the big barn, which already is a part of the institute plant, was constructed at a cost of \$8.50, while the girls' dormitory, the first large building erected there-a two-story structure well finished inside-was constructed at a cost of about \$450.

Institute Three Years Old.

three years, and was made possible by terest in the school now.

he full high school course.

the school which will be used to pre production and good citizenship.

The students will de These good things can be accomplished. I most of the work.

ed on the institute grounds.

a four-room bungalow.

when he will arrive.

FOR HELPING THE NEGROES

Work on a new \$10,000 building for The Plan for an Agricultural and Industrial High School in Arkansas

\$1,000, will be started at once, and it is Sir-The decisive battle in a war for human expected the building will be ready for liberty and national unity was fought and won occupancy when the institute opens in on the soil of Pennsylvania. By that bloody victory on the field of Gettysburg the shackles Of course, \$10,000 buildings can't be of slavery were torn from my people, in that constructed for \$1,000 by everybody. terrible labor they were born a race of free But past experience proves they can American citizens. To you, therefore, the people of Philadelphia and of Pennsylvania, readers of the PUBLIC LEDGER, I address this open

I am living and working in southern Arkansas, where the people of my race constitute almost one-half of the entire population. This section of the country is well suited to my people, because it is an agricultural country, and my people are by nature an agricultural people; The institute has been opened about they are happiest close to nature, in community life, away from the cities. Land here is fertile the generosity of the late J. J. Jarvis and in abundance, much of it as yet uncleared, of Fort Worth, who gave the original comparatively cheap, and rent is low. And yet, 550 acres of the tract on which it is with few exceptions, my people live in poverty situated. Maior Jarvis' widow. Mrs. and ignorance, a race of debtors. All that the Ida Van Zandt Jarvis, takes a vital in- harvest yields them in cotton and corn each year in return for a crude tilling of the soil The school's plan of operation is for must go to the landlord, or, where they own the negroes who attend it to work one land, to the mortgagee, usually a merchant, year and pay for their tuition the next. the year year and pay for their builded the next the year; penniless they must face the winter, Simultaneously they go to night school the year; penniless they must face the winter, and receive religious instruction. The to borrow again for the meagre necessities of next year they continue to work and life, with hardly a hope for anything better. Thus, in a land of natural abundance, blessed and the third year they take a full mate, where dire want and extracted processes. and the third year they take a full mate, where dire want and extreme wealth have course. J. T. Ervin, a graduate of Coneither a place, my people remain slaves to lumbia University and a negro trained lebt, poverty, and ignorance, freedom in law in educational affairs, is president of but serfs in fact. Material independence and the institute and is planning to install good citizenship go hand in hand. Moral and About \$1,000 will be required to pur of material well being. It is my ambition to chase some of the material to go into bring about the latter among my people in this the new building that is to be started section of the country, as it is being done elsesoon. Much of the lumber, however where. They will then begin to live on a already belongs to the institute, and higher plane, happier, better men and women, Mrs. Jarvis has bought a sawmill for and the nation will be to that extent richer in

believe, by affording to the colored people in The institute authorities next yea this section of the country an agricultural and are planning to operate a cannery, a industrial high school. We have high schools the school is situated in the center of or negroes. I am now principal of and teacher the Elberta peach country, and an Aus in such a school (and I may say that they, as tin nursery man has agreed to give anvell as the negro graded schools, are maintin nursery man has agreed to sive an animal largely by the white taxpayers of the unlimited number of trees to be plant-ained largely by the white taxpayers of the section), but they do not meet the needs of ed on the institute grounds.

The institute also is planning to buildny people. There are a number of agricultural a special "visitors' home" for Mrs. Jar. and industrial high schools and colleges for is and officers of the Christian Wom_legroes in the South, but they are few and far ris and officers of the Christian Woln, and unfortunately not all of them have m's Board of Missions when they visited at the lines of the purpose that the institute. Heretofore they have have their names imply. An agricultural and inasection of one of the dormitories sequential high school would teach the negro aside for them. The new home will be farmer to raise two bales of cotton where now a four-room bungalow.

President Ervin had intended to vis teach him farm economics, to raise himself the Fort Worth about July 1, but was call feedstuffs that now he buys on long interest-to Tennessee by the death of his most bearing credit. It would teach him to be a Mrs. Jarvis does not know no successful and independent farmer, a self-respecting and self-reliant man, a productive and a useful citizen.

I am ready to do this work, as are my associates in this plan, but we have not been able to secure the means with which to begin it. Once established, the school should and would be self-supporting. My plan has met with the approval of the white people of Monticello, in Drew County, Arkansas, where the school should be built, but none among them are of sufficient means to lend material aid, or they

busying themselves with other projects for he improvement of this, a comparatively young and rapidly developing State. The colored people themselves are enthusiastic in their support of the undertaking, but of necessity their money contributions are almost negligible. an invitation to an investment in human well being, in progress and improvement of conditions among a people once slaves, not vet wholly free. I will be heartily glad to answer inquiries for more detailed information. Any contributions should be addressed to the Union Bank and Trust Company, of Monticello, Ark., n trust for the proposed negro agricultural and industrial high school.

JOHN H. HARRISON, Principal of Wilmar Academy, G. M. of F. and A. Masons of Arkansas. Monticello, Ark., December 1, 1915.

BOOKER WASHINGTON CHRISTMAS GIFTS

To the Editor of Public Ledger

Tuskegee Institute, Dr. Booker T. Washington, o distribute in the rural districts of the South hristmas remembrances of one kind and auther which were sent to him for those who, without some such remembrance, would have othing to remind them of the Christmas sea-Mrs. Washington, who always co-operated with him in this labor of love, will be pleased his year to continue the custom of distributing such presents as may be sent to her for the ourpose named among the pooter children of he cotton-growing States, using smaller schools churches, Tuskegee graduates and former stulents, etc., as the medium for reaching deserving children in wide sections of the South. EMMETT J. SCOTT

Secretary Tuskegee Normal and Industrial In-

Tuskegee, Ala., December 7, 1915.

Southwestern Peck School of Domestic Scienie and Art 7-29-15 been in the school.

for thorough training in cooking, sewing which finds an easy market, at the same time of all litigants. There is no peonage, no legal segand on the campus had to be turned away because of religious and do away because of many because of religious and do away because of many because of religious and do away because of many because of religious and do away because of religious and away because o gardening, and all lines of religious and do it teaches the student a healthy industry and regation and no statutory disfranchisement. In away because or no remove able for that purpose mestic training. Let us make 1915 and 1916 develops in them self-respect. the best years of all. Will not the ministers

It is a long way from a mere realization of white children in the common schools. Throughout surpassing that of any year in the

The Enworth Herald WORK

work in which all can be mutually interested Robinson, treasurer and G. A. Thomas, secrebecause in its ultimate result it must benefit tary. the community as a whole. This school was This institution is in every way worthy Gaudet. When she began there was but one life of the community and that the founder, old building used as a dormitory for girls. Mrs. Gaudet, has in every way proven her-The boys slept in the upper portion of the self worthy of the confidence reposed in her. barn, the lower portion of which was used for the keeping of vehicles. The attendance in spite of the poor equipment increased rapidly. In 1905 a dormitory for boys was erected. The lower portion was used for recitation. This cost about four thousand dollars. 1910 to meet the increased attendance, a beautiful three story girl's dormitory was erected at a cost of \$6,700.

More than 700 have passed through this school. Many of these were picked up by the police and some were in need of medical attention. Quite a large number of children came from mothers who had to work out in service. This school proved a real blessing to them in that they were able to care for their tion. Others have married and are making homes of their own.

courses of domestic science and art. Many school helps to reduce the criminal record and are in force shall be repealed. young women wore dresses made in classes in this sense alone it is worth more money Missouri by its laws concedes the validity of the work. He said that the and made with their own fingers, commence-than the city puts in it. Another resource every one of these demands, or at least does not was never brighter for the most ment day. A finer company of girls has never for the school's maintenance is truck farming, deny them in its laws. The State has had no cessful year in the history of Here the students are taught the principles lynching in recent years and the Judges of the school. He expressed his regret that Peck is the place to send the young women of self-support. Much produce is raised State are vigilant in the protection of the rights for work on the farm in the laundry

encourage young women capable and earnest the needs to the present equipment of the in- most of rural Missouri he has not that chance. Surpassing the agricultural department. to come to us? In all departments we have the needs to the present equipment of the in Missouri has an agricultural school for colored had this year 268. Special attention is given the formular because with an empty hand but people supported by private subscription which had this year 268. Special attention is given to the religious development of young women. Address Ida May Gibson, 304 N. 6th Street, Lafayette, Ind.

Stitution and its standing in the commandation of the religious development of young women. Address Ida May Gibson, 304 N. 6th Street, Lafayette, Ind.

Stitution and its standing in the commandation of the religious development of young women. The founder began with an empty hand, but promises much for their betterment. The tendency of white labor to drive colored labor out of the various trades is as apparent here as elsewhere. The founder began with an empty hand, but promises much for their betterment. The tendency with the full and not course in agriculture. A journey through the industrials shops on the present above law. day this institution has 105 acres of ground, The causes are to a considerable extent above law. 7 buildings, the total equipment being esti-The substitution of the "shining parlor" for the Colored Industrial Home and School mated at \$75,000. There are five teachers, old-fashioned corner bootblack illustrates this fact. grounds have been placed in excellent and do by Mrs. Frances Joseph Gaudet cel- This work is supervised by an advisory board When Greek met Ethiope the tug of war was short from cellar to attic. The students ened its the tenth anniversary Study af- of white friends who help in many ways this and decisive because the Greek was the best tered upon their work with a loya spirit. The president of the advisory fighter. movements of the city of New Orleans for board is Mrs. Sarah Henderson, with Mrs. R. the part of the Negro. We have been in H. Mass as secretary and Alfred La Blanc as quiring the same and development of treasurer. The late Albert Baldwin, presithis work and find it a notable example of dent of the New Orleans National Bank was heroic seringe and effort on the part of the vice president of the advisory board. There monthetic co-opera- is also a colored board of trustees composed ar white citizens. It is a of colored people of which the Rev. A. Hubbs is president, E. C. Dass, Widow Mrs. Kate

founded in 1902 by Mrs. Frances Joseph of support; in that it fills a needy place in the

The Negro's Minimum Demand. An article in The Crisis by William English Walling entitled "A Minimum Programme of tute At Frankfort Has Rec-Negro Advancement" has been brought to the attention of The Republic through the recent visit here of Dr. Joel Spingarn, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the National Association for the Betterment of the Colored People of which The Crisis is the official organ.

It is interesting as showing how nearly St. The Times Special Service. Louis and Missouri measure up to what students Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 2.—Appropriate of the race question consider the least they can exercises, a record-breaking attendance ask for in behalf of colored people. The demands of visitors, white and colored, and the are that lynching shall cease; that courts shall biggest enrollment in its history marktry accused negroes fairly; that employment shall ed the opening the twenty-ninth session not be denied to negroes on account of their color Institute for Negroes were Wednesday. children at a small sum. Some of these have been trained for the domestic service and have been placed in some of the best homes in the been placed in some of the best homes in the community and are giving perfect satisfac-full common school education shall be available to sung by the student body. Supt. L. D. every child; that industrial and agricultural training shall be available to every shild; that targetors

Stucker and the Hon, G. M. Brawner,
of the Board of Regents, were present ing shall be available to every child; that teachers and made remarks congratula of the This institution depends upon the char-shall be provided mostly from the colored race; president and faculty on the excellent itable public for support for the most part. that there shall be no "ghetto system" segregating character of the work being done. The city of New Orleans has given its ap- negroes in restricted districts; that where segre- Judge Polsgrove, of the board, was The city of New Orleans has given his appropriating \$100 per gation exists there shall be equal service for equal absent because of illusis in his proval of this work by appropriating \$100 per gation exists there shall be equal service for equal absent because of illusis in his proval of this work by appropriating \$100 per gation exists there shall be equal service for equal absent Bussell, ander with has closed the best year it has ever had month and no \$100 of the city brings larger pay; that suffrage laws shall be equally adminis-Forty-three young women completed the returns perhaps than in this investment. This tered, and that "grandfather laws" wherever they ed growth, outlined his plant

the cities the negro child has an equal chance with farm is in first-cla

Normal and Industrial Instiord Attendance.

PRESIDENT RUSSELL'S WORK

of the Kentucky Normal and Industrial

poses for the future improvement of so many boys and girl who had applied surpassing that of any year in the

barn not only represented a productive taught to do.

During the summer the buildings and himself on having one of the most competent and loyal faculties to be found in any negro institution. forces seem to be at work, as the president says, to give the State of Kentucky \$10 for every \$1 expended on the negro boys and girls here.

DEDICATED AT

nated the Ground.

By Williams.

* * The Young Men's . Twenty Social the good things the race is doing. Club will entertain at a barn dance on Club will entertain at a barn dance on Nov. 4 at St. Elizabeth hall. It will be a swell affair, as usual. * * Mr. Alonzo Miss C. Wilson of Mermenteau, La., is Reed has returned from New York where visiting her mother, Mrs. Simond, of 2609 he spent the summer. He reports having Laurel street. * * Mr. McField of 2223 had a very pleasant stay in the Empire South Rampart, has been very sick for State. * * * Readers of the Defender will two weeks. * * Mrs. C. Willis of 2218 see Mr. Robt. Daggs, 2729 South Rampart First street is up again after being sick street, every Saturday and Sunday forfor several weeks. * * Mr. Milton Scott, prompt delivery of your papers. * * * one of our popular Defender agents, is DIRLIC LIBBADY TO Mrs. Frank Young writes that after confined to his home at 602 Jackson avespending three weeks at Hot Springs, nue, suffering from a severe strain. Mr Ark., she has left for St. Paul, Minn, Scott is improving nicely at this writing. from thence she will go to Chicago where

she will stop with her relatives, Mrs. E. C. Smith of 152 West Forty-fourth street, and Mrs. E. Roberts of 4545 Wabash avenue. We wish her a pleasant trip. * * * There was a grand candle march given by the members of Salem Reputet Church on the 15th inst which Baptist Church on the 15th inst. which was a success. Funds were applied to beautifying the church. Rev. John Tu.. preached an able sermon. The exercises were conducted by Bro. Wm. Jackson, one of our "coming" young ministers.

* * * Mrs. Bertha Johnson of 2215
Louisiana avenue wants to find the

Negroes Is Open

NEW ORLEANS ing race men participated, among them ing the purpose being lawyers, doctors, teachers and was established. business men. The library is the first of The library cost \$21,000, and the fur terests, W. L. Cohen; address repreits kind to be opened to the race in this nishings and books installed there cost senting the universities, Alfred Lawcity and will undoubtedly prove a strong about \$5,000 more. In addition to hundless, Jr. Leading Race Citizens Turned factor in the social and moral uplift of dreds of shelves for books, the build the race. The building cost \$2,100 and ing contains an auditorium and lec Out in Large Numbers to Participate in the Dedication of the \$2,100 Structure—The City Do
the race. The building cost \$2,100 and ing contains an auditorium and lecture was contributed by Andrew Carnegle, ture room, reading and visiting rooms the ground and maintenance was given and a stage fully equipped for the sided. * * * The members of Mt. Zion presentation of moving pictures and M. E. Church gave a splendid entertier the attricals.

The money for constructing the life of the stage of the tainment on the 25th inst. for the benefit. The money for constructing the li of Second Baptist Church, which was destroyed in the storm. * * * Miss Fannie gie and the city appropriated funds for Gaines is spending a while in California. the purchase of the site. She writes that the fair is all that one New Orleans, La., Oct. 29.—Prof. R. M.

R. Nelson is preparing for his first exodus to Havina, where he conducts personal guiding services to visitors. * *

The Sons and Daughters of Benjamin
Auxiliary of First Street M. E. church
will give a grand female minstrel in annex of the shurch on Nov. 13. Mrs.
Eliza B. Steele, president. * * * Mt. Calvary C. M. I. church gives a good report of the recent rally. Dr. H. W. Madison, pastor. * * Miss Mattie Wilson, age
23, daughter Mrs. Fanny Wilson, 429
Howard street died on the 19th. Funeral
at Mt. Zlon Paptist church. * * Miss
Playing in the 19th. Funeral
at Mt. Zlon Paptist church. * * Miss
Davis of 4710 Camp street is doing exDavis of 4710 Camp street is doing exOrlonged and that she likes the "west"
very much. She expects to return by way
of Chicago. During her stay in Chicago
she will take a post course in her profession—chiropodist and massaging—and
will: return late in the fall or early
winter. * * Miss Josephine C. Stall left
on the 10th inst. for Houston, Texas, and
there visited her sister, Mrs. Hilda Peaock. From there she goes to Galveston,
Brownsville and other Texas points, visiting friends before returning. * * * The
friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs.
August Katz wis hot express their sympathy for them in the loss of their little
daughter, Clara, who died on the 10th
inst. at 3801 Perrieur street. * * Miss
Jona V. Daggs wishes to thank the many
friends and members of First Street M. E.
Mr. Chas. Least of Little Woods, La.; Church for their financial assistance in

Mr. Chas. Least of Little Woods, La.; Church for their financial assistance in

Auxiliary of First Street M. E.

She Willes that the little she west"
very much. She expects to return by way
of Chicago.

During her stay in Chicago
she will take a post course in her profession—chiropodist and massaging—and
will: return late in the fall or early
wither. * * Miss Josephine C. Stall left
on the 10th inst. for Houston, Texas, and
there visited her sister, Mrs. Hilda Pe New Orleans, La., Oct. 29.-Prof. R. M. can expect and that she likes the "west" Mr. Chas. Least of Little Woods, La.; Church for their financial assistance in Mr. Dudley Smith of Zona, La.; Mr. Mar-the rally of the 17th inst. which was a and addresses will be delivered Mr. Dudley Smith of Zona, La.; Mr. Mar-the rally of the 17th inst. which was a land addresses will be delivered Mr. Dudley Smith of Zona, La.; Mr. Mar-the rally of the 17th inst. which was a land addresses will be delivered Mr. Dudley Smith of Zona, La.; Mr. Mar-the rally of the 17th inst. which was a land addresses will be delivered Mr. Dudley Smith of Zona, La.; Mr. Mar-the rally of the 17th inst. shall Broomfield of Zona, La.; Mr. I. H. success in every sense of the word. The Gen. Bennett H. Young, Mrs. Lizzie Marshall of Jackson, Tenn.; Mr. W. B. rally netted more than \$504. Rev. T. F. Evans and Thomas F. Blue, and should be marshall of Smith of Meridian, Miss.; Mr. Fred An-Robinson is pastor. * * * Mr. Joseph Sims, toine of Plaquemine, La., are in the city, who owns and operates a very neat and at Chicago hotel. * * * Master Harold attractive barber shop at 2919 South Robinson of 7719 Oak street is destined Rampart street, is taking great interest to be an intelligent, successful man; by in the Chicago Defender, as well as his reason of the business he is doing with wife, Mrs. Sims, they have helped to news agency. * * * Report your news advertise the Defender. * * * Mr. Eugene to 909 Howard avenue for publi-People, of 2901 South Rampart street, one on Saturday or Monday. Williams of our up-to-date barbers, is a booster buting Agency. * * Master Wil-for the Defender, and is an all around abeth Houser. The invocation will be Branch of 612 General Taylor race lover. He says every race man et is doing fine with The Defender should read the Defender and learn of

By Wallace Scott.

whereabouts of Anderson Davis' family. The handsome new Dryades start Martin Behrman, address; John Fitzlast heard from lived at 111 Piedmontbranch of the public library to be used avenue, Atlanta, Ga. ** Mrs. W. K. exclusively by negroes was opened Hopes has been very much indisposed for the last few days. We hope to see herwith impressive exercises Saturday at out and at the store again as the store isternoon. Acting Mayor A. G. Ricks, lonesome without her. * * * Mr. Lewis Captain John Fitzpatrick, president of Clark is also sick. Although sick he asks Captain John Fitzpatrick, president of Clark is also sick. Although sick he asks Captain John Fitzpatrick, president of L. Burrell; address representing profor the Defender. He lives at 3010 First the Public Library Board, Prof. Henry street. * * * The Carnegie Library for M. Gill, city librarian, Mrs. S. F. Williams, race people was dedicated yesterday with liams, J. Madison Vance and many address representing fraternal intergelebrate commends. Many of the load others made short speeches commends. elaborate ceremonies. Many of the lead-others made short speeches commend-ests, S. W. Green; address representing race men participated, among them ing the purpose for which the branch

patrick, president of the Library board, address; J. M. Vance, chairman arrangements committee; R. E. Jones, chairman of the day; address repreing labor organizations, Albert Workman; address representing business in-

talks will be made by Prof. W. B. Mat thews, Dr. John H. Frank, Prof. A. E Meyzeek, the Rev. W. J. Walls, Prof. G. M. McClellan, the Rev. C. B. Allen, Prof. G. W. Jackson, the Rev. D. Leroy Ferguson, W. H. Steward, the Rev. J. R. Harvey and Misses Susie R. Williams, Annie Laurie Johnson and Elizdelivered by Dr. J. B. Colbert.

PUBLIC LIBRARY TO BE OPENED SATURDAY

An impressive program has been arranged for the opening of the colored branch of the Public Library which is to take place at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Mayor Behrman. John Fitzpatrick, president of the board of directors of the library, and other prominent citizens are scheduled for

The new branch of the library will be in service Monday, Oct. 25. The Negroes Is Opened complete program for the opening exformation of the openi Education - 1915 Money for Negro

RENTPAYERS AND THE TAXES THEY PAY

only such funds as accused for school purposes from takes parties \$144.00 per year pays his landlord \$133.48 and the city \$11.52. ly upon taxable values owned by colored people.

for a time it seemed that it was to take the form of law in several \$165 60 and pays the city \$14.40.

Southern States.

Before the propaganda had gained enough headway, however, to be enacted into law, students of political economy had succeeded in distribution of wealth.

departments of a great many Southern municipalities that the great in taxes. mass of people who do not own property either real or corporate are among the city's most consistent taxpayers.

Mr. Robert S. Binkerd has compiled an interesting table showing exactly what taxes the city of New York derives from its rentpayers. He savs:-

Rentpayer?

For of course you pay. It is true the city does not send around tax collector to your house, because it is much easier to collect your which he is segregated.

taxes through your landlord.

\$48,000. It will bring in, say, a gross average rental of \$5000. The conditions. taxes on the assessed valuation were \$1.78 last year; this year they are much higher. Perhaps \$1.80 is a fair race to calculate on, so the landlord will have to collect \$900 from his tenants, and, besides, he children above the seventh grade. will have to pay water rates amounting to \$4 for each flat. Let us say \$956 in all. Roughly speaking, in New York City out of every for the care of the poor and the healing of the sick. \$5,000 the landlord collects from the rentpayers he keeps \$4,000 for himself and hands over \$1,000 to the city.

"This thousand dollars does not come out of his pocket. are really paying \$320 to your landlord and \$80 to the city."

Mr. Binkerd also shows what the New York rentpayer receives in return for the taxes he pays the city:

"What does the city give you for the money you pay in taxes?

"It gives you streets to walk upon and sewers to make your homes BATLETT AGRICULTURAL ATlett, and Mrs. hathan Bartlett, St. healthy; it gives you a wonderful subway system, which it rents to a transportation company supposed to serve you; it gives you wonderful At our seventh annual meeting of valued at \$20,000, was also announced water works that brings water from the mountains to your little trustees in St. Louis June 25, 1915, by the principal at this meeting. Beflat; it gives you protection for your life and property, policemen the Hon. Charles Nagel, through whose sides a budget for the year 1915-16 of and firemen to guard your person and homes from assault, robbery or influence and representations, he him \$6,200 was shouldered by disaster; it gives you schools for your children and courts where self giving the last \$250, our \$6,000 trustees. even-handed justice is administered; it safeguards your health, pro-Busch boys' building has been com- These practically made vides institutions for the care of the poor and the healing of the sick; pleted and paid for, spoke deeply and tions by our w vides docks and ferries that your port may bring to you trade and school. commerce from the whole world."

The same rule that applies to the rentpayers in New York applies the seven years. to the rentpayers in Norfolk, but the benefits are vastly in favor of Moreover, Gov. E. W. Majors had the New Yorkers.

The colored man who cents a flat in Norfolk for \$7.00 per month or \$84.00 per year, pays his landlord \$77.28 and the city gets \$6.72.

The colored flat-dweller, who pays a yearly rental of \$108.60 at A few years ago there was raised in a large Southern city the ques-\$9.00 per month gives his landlord \$97.36 and the city receives \$8 64 The colored man who rents a house for \$12.00 per month or his expenses.

The colored man who lives in a house in Norfolk for which he pays The proposition became policy of the work and results of the school,

Norfolk's population is now estimated at 90,000, about 40,000 of which is colored. This would give us approximately 8000 colored families, occupying 8000 houses or flats. As colored property owners necessary for the dairy and stock barn convincing its exponents that such a division of taxes as was prop sed pay taxes on real estate assessed at very nearly \$1000,000.00, let us the school so badly needs and which would be contrary to all the laws governing the production and sav that 6000 of these families are renters. The average rent would be \$10.00 per month or a total of \$960,800,00. From this yearly school before the coming winter if But it is not yet clear to the political, administrative and financial rental from 6000 colored families the city should receive \$76,800.00 possible.

> Now then, what does the colored rentpayer receive from the city of W. C. Gordon, 2649-51 Morgan street, Norfolk?

He gets streets to walk upon but they are not paved in the sections in which he is segregated. He gets sewers and water. He gets limited protection for his life and property, policemen and firemen seph, Mo. Your aid, however small, to guard his person and home from assault, robbery or disaster. but will greatly help not only this first "How much do you pay in taxes to the city of New York, Mr. in case of either the policeman is on another beat and the fireman a cannot reach his home on account of unpaved streets in the section in will encourage white friends to do

Hegets limited schools for his children and there are three thousand Take an ordinary tenement house having sixteen flats, assessed at unable to gain admission to these, on account of over crowded

There is no building or equipment provided for the education of his

His health is not safeguarded but there is an alms house provided

Helis not provided with any parks or zoological gardens or recrea-Ittion centers of any kind. He is disfranchised and is not pemitted to comes out of your pocket, and if you pay, say, \$400 a year rent, you participate in the elections that are arranged "at which you may elect your mayor and aldermen."

> It is possible that the humble rentpayer and producer of wealth will receive his just proportion of municipal benefits in Norfolk when the public conscience is awakened to the exact relation of the rentpay.

> er to the community. Joseph, Mo., in valuable farm land DALTON, MO.

t gives you parks and zoological gardens and arranges for elections at feelingly of the practical good results over \$32,000 at this menting. These which you may elect your Mayor and Aldermen, and finally, it pro and the important mission of this were secured, not by any bluster or the earnest faked showing, but by

Recently gifts by Mrs. and Judge W. hard work with good results and the in his favorite university, to which men K. James, Mrs. and Mr. Herschel Bart- clean character of the school during might resort to learn the gentle art of effi-

just previous to this meeting appointed the principal of this school upon the good record made by the school, a delegate, and to only Negro delegate to the Universal Corn Exposition to be held in San Francisco August 5 and 6, and the trusters of the school voted

At this meeting the colored mem-bers of the board of trustees in order to show their appreciation, not only but of what great hearted white men and women are giving to promote and develop it, voted to appeal to our colored men and women for the \$2,500 all the trustees voted to be the next permanent building to get for the

Those willing to help will send their contributions either to me or to Mr. St. Louis, Mo., or to Mr. Alex Hicks, merchant, Columbia, Mo., or to our school t reasurer, Mr. Herschel Bartlett, Ninth and Felix streets, St. Jocountry life school for Missouri and Western states colored people, but more for a people who will help themselves. Mr. John Lange of Kansas City has just given \$100 in cash for the barn. Sincerely,

N. C. BRUCE. Principal.

South Gets But Little From Public Benefactors

By Sam W. Small.



Up in Massachusetts, while a guest at the home of a very wealthy man, he said to me that "the hardest problem a rich and benevolent man has to solve is what to do with his giftswhere to bestow them with certainty that they will produce the best and most lasting benefits."

Naturally I was somewhat surprised to know that giving away money was a really difficult thing, but he explained the matter by personal experiences of a very convincing character.

I suggested to him that he might give a million to endow a "chair of benefactions"

for the region to their riches?

Only yesterday I was looking over a summary of the benefactions publicly announced during the year 1914, and was struck by the of Rockefeller and his associates in the all too obvious fact that over 97 per eem of Standard Oil enterprises has come out of the great total was given to institutions and the southern people?

objects in the states north of Malon and How much have we contributed to the Dixon's line and west of the Missouri river.

The whole sum of donations and bequests, gie's wealth? counting only those over \$10,000 each, was that was given to institutions and objects in millions to their fortunes by their exploitathe fourteen southern states, with over tions of the south? 32,000,000 population, was scant of \$7,800,000.

by five southern men-one of them, of course, ers, merchants, bankers, insurance stockbeing our generous fellow citizen, Asa G. holders, railway promoters and scores of

stitutions throughout the nation were over from the toil and products of the southern \$45,000,000, and of that sum twenty-eight people? universities and colleges in the southern of the total.

by northern philanthropists to universities than \$3 out of every \$100? and colleges for the colored people in the south.

between the poverties of our educational the lawyers or the heirs divide and dissipate enterprises and the opulence of the con- the estate. spicuous universities and colleges of the 1t is a shame that so few of our rich the differences.

been eye-witnesses and often partakers of stingy crowd. the struggles of the southern people in raising their educational institutions out of the ashes of a frightful war and rebuilding them with sacrifices that have no parallel in the history of any people, are even proud of the resurrections and the records we have made since 1865.

What we have in the southern states today in the way of universities and colleges we have almost wholly constructed out of the sweat of the people of the soil on which

The benefactions received from Peabody. Vanderbilt, Slater, Seney and Carnegie, while of generous and kindly character, are yet but a small part of the grand total that our own unwealthy but ungrudging people have given for the training of their children in morals, philosophy, the sciences and

the eastern and northern states. The sug- coln: gestion is that we should be too proud and independent to wish for such patronage.

That is not my idea of the case, at all. those of them whose approximate wealth and exploitation of the southern people.

Since those men have gotten billions of dollars out of the people of the south why should not pure equity and a sense of reciprocity dictate to them that when they give away millions to charities, colleges, churches. hospitals, etc., they should have some regard

for the region and people that contributed

For instance, how much of the fortunes

Have not the Morgans, and Harrimans. \$320,000,000, and the total amount thereof and Belmonts, and Vanderbilts added untold

And what shall we say of the great for-Of that latter sum, \$5,308,750 was given tunes piled up in the north by manufacturother exploiters, which fortunes would not The donations directly to educational in-exist at all today but for the profits made

Don't you think, honestly, that it would states got \$2,614,415, or less than 6 per cent be only just, after the law of noblesse oblige, or those people to split their great bene-And of that latter sum, \$801,848 was given factions with the south on a better ratio

Oh, yes; there is something to be said against the men of wealth who have grown up in the south, who could give liberally to It is very easy for the casual traveler our eleemosynary institutions, and who do in the south to make his smug comparisons not. They pile up dollars, die, and either

north and west. Such invidious parallels are men give, either in living or dying, to the frequently published in eastern newspapers welfare of their fellow-citizens, but Henry and educational journals without any notice W. Grady, years ago in The Constitution. being taken of the real facts that underlie pilloried such people so much more justly and eloquently than I could do that I forego Those of us who, for fifty years, have any effort to repeat his castigation of the

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Lincoln recalls that event in his life which dowment this present year. That is not my idea of the case, at all.

When I run my eyes over the long, long stands preeminent above all his great deeds, When I run my eyes over the long, long stands preeminent above all his great deeds, For instance, instead of asking each pastor stitution, \$100,000; Hobart College, Easton, \$75,000; Hobart College, That was the to raise a certain amount of money for en-LaFayette College, Easton, Pa., Presculminating act of his life, which he sealed dowment according to the membership of his byterian, \$200,000, and Kalamazoo Coleasily identify scores of them whose swollen with his death. Somehow it was borne in charge, let the whole balance be divided be- 000. fortunes have been built up by systematic upon him that sacrifice was the law of the tween the eight districts of the conference. Other undertakings announced incompletation of the southern people clude the publication of a handbook universe, and he did not hesitate to dedicate then let the District Superintendent call a on university finance which will be himself to the cause of emancipation though committee of pastors and laymen and divide prepared by Trevor Arnet, auditor of it required of him his life. As Christ the apportionment made to his district be- of the training of teachers for rural Savior died that all men might live, so Lin-tween the various quarterly conferences of schools, for which the services of Pro-

its freedom. His immortal sacrifice has il-know what its task is and of course will work lumined the pages of American history; and for its completion, and in this way the rewhere the shadows of injustice lay heavy and spousibility cannot shift. Now each quarimpenetrable, making sad and regretful the terly conference knowing how much it has record, now his self-renunciation stands with an almost irrestible appeal for others to heed the call to service for their fellowmen.

"While some must die that a great cause may live, there are those who must live that its interests may be sustained and its purposes realized. Lincoln's death laid all good men under obligation to so live that the soldiers of the Rebellion whose lives were made sacred by the martyr blood of him who called vain. He re-emphasized that ancient truth. ground and die, it abideth alone; but if it tion. die, it bringeth forth much fruit." He sowed profound philosophy of political freedom, cies to put the university on permanent basis. He left the work of making people worthy of Again it ought to be raised for the encourthose who should follow him.

VERSITY

By W.) J. Smith

In 1912 the South Carolina Conference i compliance with the order or request of the A FITTING MEMORIAL TO University Senate, undertook to raise on hundred thousand pllars for the endowmen of Classin University. Since that time man of Classific University. Since that time many plan have been adopted the matter has been before the church in a variety of forms but to the present, if Lom rightly informed, not quite half of the desired amount has been raised.

Now the greation: Why has not the whole of observing Lincoln's birthday Now the question: Why has not the whole in the finest sort of a memorial. amount been raised? We have a membership education board, one of John D. Rocke-Our church issues yearly a Lin- of 50,000 in South Carolina. This is a true, feller's philanthropic enterprises, ancoln birthday program which is church-loving loyal membership. To put the nounced tonight it had made gifts todistributed for the asking. This matter of incowing Classin University with taling \$375,000 to four colleges and year the program is prepared by \$100,000 be this membership in the proper ments in the field of education. The Secretary Penn. We are happy way, it would soon be raised. This amount latter, which inaugurates a new department of the to reproduce two paragraphs which are inshould be raised in order to relieve the church parture in the activity of the board, south should neither expect nor desire that dicative of the lofty tone throughout the prosouth should neither expect nor desire that dicative of the lorty tolle timoughout the proour institutions should share the tremendous gram. Under the heading, "Sowing the First to a new taxt. The District Conferences of of the Hampton Institute system, the charities and benefactions annually dis- Seed," we quote the following merits of Lin- South Carrina will soon convene, during results of which the board intends to these meetings plans could be laid so thor- make available for general use "The anniversary of the birth of Abraham ough as to complete the raising of the en-throughout the country.

coln gave up his life that a race might have the district. In this way each charge will fessor Lotus H. Coffman of the Uni-

been asked to raise the changing of pastor or District Superintendent does not in any way affect the balance vet to be raised, while on the other hand if a pastor has been asked to raise \$100 and he raises \$50 and then he is sent by the Bishop to another pastoral charge, then there is no record or account taken of the \$50 that has not been raised, but with the apportionment made to quarterly conferences and the required amount from that cirthem forth to battle, shall not have died in cuit or station is \$100. The pastor having raised \$50.00 of the amount and sent to anthat the "blood of the martyr is the seed of other pastoral charge the quarterly conferthe church;" and verified the words of Christ ence will then renew its task under the new that, "Except a corn of wheat fall into the pastor without further planning or legisla-

The endowment should be raised at once in the hearts of all lovers of liberty a because it is needed along with other agen-

freedom and capable of enjoying liberty to agement of our membership. To continue from year to year to call for endowment ul-THE ENDOWMENT OF CLAFLIN UNI timately the people will get weary of the undertaking and let the matter lag. Let the coming district conferences put the work in proper shape and let the charges set to work and raise it.

> Orangeburg, S. C. ROCKEFELLER MAKES EDUCATIONAL GIFTS

(Associated Press) NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- The general

The gifts are: Carlton College, Northfield, Minn., a Congregational in-

Education - 1915 Money for Negro

Mayo brothers, gift to University

HE year just closed shows a falling off, as compared with 1914, in donations and bequests made at home. This is due to the immense sums which have been contributed to the John A. Finch, will to charity 1,658,000 various foreign relief funds. When these are added to the total the year may be Charles E. Ellis, will to school for called a record breaker in the cause of humanity. The contributions to the Red Cross, in money and additional contributions of clothing and food, in 1914 swelled the grand total to a round \$250,060,000. The total for 1915 will reach fully \$300,-000,000. Outside of war charities, the total for 1915 amounts to \$146,773,020, as compared with \$218,599,482 in 1914 and Henry Ford, gift to peace fund.... 1,000,000 \$199,841,442 in 1913. It must be taken into James H. Allen, will to charity.... account that this total includes only donations of a public character which have Various donors to Episcopal board been made public. If we could add all that is privately given and never appears in print the total would be more than dou-

Of the total for 1915, \$7,492,000 represents gifts and \$67,791,912 bequests. These sums have been distributed as follows: To charities of various kinds, \$79,861,329; to educational institutions, \$35,354,338; to religious organizations, \$17,611,862; to art museums, galleries and various municipal institutions, \$12,939,401, and to libraries, \$916,000. The practical withdrawal of Mr. Carnegie from library beneficence seems to have been infectious.

The women of the country have contributed \$28,304,658; by donation, \$5,876,020, by bequest, \$22.428,638, as follows: To education, \$4,354,000; to charity, \$12,668,-991; to religious organizations, \$3,297,896; to galleries, museums, etc., \$7,981,541; to libraries, \$22,500.. Nearly one-half of these large sums has been given in thirty-five contributions, as follows:

JANUARY,	
Charles M. Hull, will to Oberlin college	
FEBRUARY.	

FEBRUARI.		
Drs. William and Charles Mayo,		
gift for medical research	1,000,000	
J. W. Hunt, will to charity	1,000,000	
Various donors to Delaware college	1,000,000	

study of animal diseases	1,000,000	
Mrs. J. D. Rockefeller, will to char-	2,000,000	
ity	2,500,000	
M. D. Peterson, will to charity	1,000,000	
Andrew Carnegie, gift to Carnegie		
institution	2 700 000	

M	AY.	
Thompson,		

of Minnesota TIME

JUNEA.	
Various donors to Massachusetts Institute of Technology	1,000,000
George D. Barnard, will to Barnard hospital	2,000,000
JULY.	V.,

Hannah M. Currie, will to Manchester, N. H., art gallery..... fatherless girls Various donors to Cincinnati Medical college

Gordon McKay, will to Massachu-5,500,000 setts Polytechnic institute..... William P. Herring, will to found Herring college 1,000,000 SEPTEMBER.

AUGUST

1,000,000 Frank H. Buhl, gift to five cities in Chenango county, N. Y..... of missions.... 1.067.000

OCTOBER. Kate L. Dunwoody, will to Dunwoody institute..... 1,500,000

NOVEMBER

Robert B. Ward, will to charity.. 1,500,000 Amos F. Eno, will to charitable and educational institutions..... John Handley, will for educational 1,500,000 will to colleges and museums... Mrs. J. L. Rice, gift to hospital.... 8,260,669 1,000,000 J. H. Hotchkiss, will to Yale unlversity 1,000,000

DECEMBER. Charles L. Freer gift to Smithsonian institution..... Andrew Freedman, will to charity. Catherine Del Drago, New York, gift to Italian relief..... 2,000,000 age dividends of corporations, as reported 5,000,000

The three regularly largest contributors have not been as conspicuous as usual, their home benevolence evidently having been obstructed by the influence of the war. As far as public mention has beer made, Mr. Rockefeller's record is \$1,970, 000; Mr. Carnegie's \$3,330,000, and Mrs Sage's \$341,000. From its organization in May, 1913, to Jan. 1, 1915, the Rockefeller foundation has made appropriations of \$4,094,800 to various commissions, charities, and missionary agencies. As the foundation's total resources are \$100,-048,000, its capacity for benificence is practically limitless. The general educational board has at its command an annual income of about \$2,500,000, which is to be used for "the promotion of education within the United States of America without distinction of race, sex, or creed."

It will be impossible to make any accurate statement of the contributions in food, clothing, and money made by the people of the United States to the various foreign relief funds, as no official statements have yet been made. The Ameri-

REMUESTS DI

alone has sent \$80,000,000 in supplies to that country, and other organizations have sent nearly \$20,000,000 in money. The relief organizations in New York City have raised nearly \$7,000,000. A private fund of over \$1,500,000 has been raised for Jewish relief. Adding to these large sums those raised in cities and towns all over 1,000,000 the country, it is within bounds to say that the European war has taxed the benevolence of this country not less than 5-C 1,000,000 \$175,000,000—and the end is not yet. The magnitude of the work done for Belgium alone, up to the 30th of last June, was thus stated by H. C. Hoover, chairman of the American commission for relief of 9-J Belgium in an address at the opening of King's college in London:

"Foodstuffs worth \$55,000,000 have been 10supplied and sold up to June 30.

"Two hundred and ninety-three com. 10-C piete shiploads, comprising over 600,00(11-A ions of breadstuffs, have been imported.

"We are spending \$3,500,000 for the 11-H unkeep of the canteens for Belgians abso 11-B lutely destitute.

10 A - 1 B B' - 1 - 3"	200,000
utely destitute. 12-Annie E. Woodman, Dover, N.	100 000
"We have spent \$500,000 through the H., will for art institute	100,000
to took of took often home	132,500
ess and orphan children; 24,000 children 12—Andrew Carnegie, gift to benefit	102,000
ess and orphan children, 21,000 child 12—Abdiew Carnegie, gift to beneat	100,000
lave been placed in temporary money 12-Various donors efft for benefit	100,000
intil after the war. of blind	213,000
" I'wenty thousand foreign refugees 114-Mrs. Russell Sage, New York,	,
	250,000
Belgium are also being cared for and fed "In destroyed communities \$500,000 ha "In destroyed communities \$500,000 ha gift to Amer. hospital at Paris.	
"In destroyed communities \$500,000 ha gift to Amer, hospital at Paris.	50,000
been spent in the erection of temporari14—Sophie F. Stott, New York,	
will to charity	37,000
"Clothing worth \$3,400,000 has been dis 4—Orlando H. Davenport, Boston, Mass., will to charity	
"Clothing worth \$3,400,000 has been dis Mass., will to charity	500,000
tributed through the central clothings-Edward Weston, New York, gift	
to Stevens Tech institute	10,000
"For the purchase of clothing locally 15—Unnamed donor, New York, gift to Stevens Tech, institute	
to Stevens Tech. institute	10,000
\$2,200,000 has been distributed to the de 15-J. H. Schiff, New York, gift to	
titute. Stevens Tech institute	5,000
with total subscriptions up to date 16-James E. Patten, Chicago, Ill.,	
The total subscriptions up to do gift to charity	25,000
actual cash have been about \$15,000,000 16—Belgian relief fund vessel	225,000
The detailed record of the year's t 17-Albert A. Sprague, Chicago, Ill.,	20 000
nevolence in which "the greatest of the 17-Albert A Sprague, Chicago, Ill.	50,000
	50 000
is charity" is as follows: will to Art institute	50,000
will be Destant Oneh and line	5,000
JANUARY. 18-J. S. Hope, Philadelphia, Pa.,	5,000
1Various donors, Chicago, Ill., to will to hospital	25,000
40 5 1	2,400,000
1-Mrs, G. F. Swift, Chicago, Ill.	_,100,0000
gift to Northwestern university 8,0 ville, Mass., will to church	8,000
1-Sarah E. Woodworth, Boston, 19-Babcock & Wilcox Co., New	.,,,,,,
Mass., will to hospital 5,0 York, gift to Stevens Technical	
2-James Stillman, New York, gift institute	23,000
to American Relief Clearing 19-H. W. John Manvill Co., New	
house, Paris 100,00 York, gift to Stevens Technical	
2-A. F. Holden Cleveland O. will institute	10,000
for cemetery arboretum 200,0 19-Mrs Herbert Sheftel, New	
2-Grace E Dodge, New York, will York, gift to Yale university	10,000
Teachers' college of Columbia 19—Various donors to Stevens Tech-	
aniversity 500,0 nical institute	16,800
2-Grace E. Dodge, New York, will 20-Harvard University corporation,	
to Y. W. C. A 700,0 gift to Belgian professors	100,000
2-Grace E. Dodge, New York, will 20-Sarah E. Roberts, Portland,	
to charity 50,0 Me., will to charity	5,500
2-Grace E. Dodge, New York, will 20-George Clegs, Pelham, N. H.,	0.000
to Y. M. C. A 25,0 will to church	8,000
2-Grace E. Dodge, New York, will to church gift to American hospital, Paris	10 000
00 7 0 00	10,000
	7,000
	1,000
Constantinople	20,000
- various donors, New 10th, w	20,000
A Secretary of the second of t	

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merican hospital at Paris	10.000	22-L. S. Coffin, Fort Dodge, Ia.,	
Hift of Kansas to Belgium	500,000	will to Lenox college	15,000
esley college	95,000	gift for engineering research	100,000
Various donors, Sioux City, Ia., o church	20,000	23—Jewish contribution, New York, to war relief fund	200,000
Edmund F. James, Champaign,		24-Various donors to Stevens Tech-	
ll, gift to University of Illinois Earnegle Foundation, gift to	5,000	nical institute	154,800
stevens Inst. of Technology	250,000	Pa., will to charity	5,000
American commission to Bel- rian relief	1,000,000	25-A. M. Huntington, New York, gift to National Institute of Art	
samuel Lawrence, New York,		and Letters	77,000
vill to charity	\$8,668	25-James A. Patten, Chicago, Ill., gift to Northwestern university	27,000
wre receipts to Belgium V. G. Maul, Chicago, Ill., will	20,000	26-W. W. Browne, Oregon, will to church	500,000
o charity	100.000	26-J. A. Beebe, Boston, Mass., will	
Belgian relief cargoes ulia E. Yunivet, New York,	9,800,000	to Harvard university	170,000
vill to church	6,200	to church	25,000
fulia E. Yunivet, New York, vill to St. Xavier college	5,000	to charity	30,000
E. Oppenheim, Philadelphia, Pa., will to charity	10,000	26—Theodore Roosevelt, New York, gift to charity	40,000
Celestin Wolf, Champaign, Ill.,		27-Anne Whitney, Boston, Mrss.,	
rift to church	25,000	will to charity	5,000
college	3,000,000	Mass., gift to Chicago Sym-	100 000
Anna Swartley, Launsdale, Pa., vill to charity	50,000	phony orchestra	100,000
Helen E. Robinson, Concord, N.	1,700	Mass., gift to Art institute 28—Harriet Hoffman, Ardmore, Pa.,	100,000
H., will to charity	250,000	will to charity	2,400
Annie E. Woodman, Dover, N. H., will for art institute	100,000	29—Mrs. W. A. McMillan, St. Louis, Mo., will to Washington univer.	1,000,000
Augustus C. Brown, New York,		29-Mrs. W. A. McMillan, St. Louis,	
vill to charity	132,500	Mo., will to charity	2,000;000
of blind	100,000	will to charity	2,000
Various donors, gift for benefit	213,000	FEBRUARY,	
Mrs. Russell Sage, New York, gift to Princeton university	250,000	1-B. F. Wood, Boston, Mass., gift	(To
Frank R. Munsey, New York,		1-Roebling & Sons, gift to Stevens	1,500
rift to Amer. hospital at Paris. Sophie F. Stott, New York,	50,000	Technical institute	2,000
vill to charity	37,000	phia, Pa., will to church	11,000
Mass., will to charity	500,000	2—Elizabeth A. Lippe, Philadel- phia, Pa., will to charity	15,900
Edward Weston, New York, gift o Stevens Tech. institute	10,000	2-Andrew Carnegie, gift to Alle-	
Unnamed donor, New York, gift to Stevens Tech, institute	10,000	2-Agnes A. Connell, New York,	40,000
J. H. Schiff, New York, gift to		will to charity	40,000
Stevens Tech, institute James E. Patten, Chicago, Ill.,	5,000	2-M. E. Taylor, Louisville, Ky., to charity	20,000
gift to charity	25,000	2-J. G. Taylor, Berlin, Mass., gift to charity	3,000
Belgian relief fund vessel Albert A. Sprague, Chicago, Ill.	225,000	8-Elizabeth O'Connor, New York,	
will to Presbyterian hospital Albert A Sprague, Chicago, Ill.	50,000	will to church	80,000
will to Art institute	50,000	gift to charity	10,000
Albert A. Sprague, Chicago, Ill., will to Protestant Orph. asylum	5,000	4-Various donors, New York, to fund for unemployed	115,000
J. S. Hope, Philadelphia, Pa.,		4-Cowell estate, San Francisco, Cal., gift to University of Call-	
will to hospital	25,000 2,400,000 ₀		400,000
Nathaniel M. Ransom, Somer- ville, Mass., will to church	8,000	5-Ellen A. R. Goldthwaite, Boston, Mass., will to charity	78,000
Babcock & Wilcox Co., New		5-Ellen A. R. Goldthwaite, Bos-	
York, gift to Stevens Technical institute	23,000	ton, Mass., will to church 5-Mrs. M. E. Webb, New York,	14,000
H. W. John Manvill Co., New York, gift to Stevens Technical		will to charity	167,586
institute	10,000	Pa., gift to charity	10,000
Mrs Herbert Sheftel, New York, gift to Yale university	10,000	5-Relief ship cargo for Belgium 6-Nathan Strauss, New York, gift	250,000
Various donors to Stevens Tech- nical institute		to Jewish relief fund	50,000
Harvard University corporation,	16,800	6—Jacob W. Schiff, New York, gift- to Jewish relief fund	25,000
gift to Belgian professors Sarah E. Roberts, Portland,	100,000	6-Various donors, New York, gift to Jewish relief fund	50,000
Me., will to charity	5,500	6-James A. Patten, Chicago, gifts	
will to church	8,000	to Belgian relief fund	2,000 53 0,000
William Lindsay, Boston, Mass., gift to American hospital, Paris	10,000	7-T. Zurbrugg, Philadelphia, Pa.,	250,000
L. S. Coffin, Fort Dodge, Ia.,		7-Unnamed donor to Hampton in-	
will to charity L. S. Coffin, Fort Dodge, Ia.,	7,000	stitute	40,000
will to Storm Lake college	20,000	Rochester, Minn., gift for medi-	

cal research		Rensselaer Institute	50,000 - Iristram Rogers, Plymouth, N. H., will to church	8.000	ester	2,000	Pa., will to charity	16,900
to charity	21,000	lege 1	1,000,000 26—Annie B. Davies, New York, gift to Metropolitan Museum of		phia, Pa., will to Stevens Tech.		1-Ada R. Kimball, Philadelphia, Pa., will to charity	11,000
Ill., will to Art institute	100,000	-John C. Gray, Boston, Mass., will to Harvard university	25.000 Fine Arts	50,000	institute	5,000	2-Unnamed donór, Philadelphia, Pa., to Red Cross	10,000
8-Alexander A. McKay, Chicago, will to charity	100,000	5-Andrew Carnegie, gift of li- brary to Dinnba, Cal	26-Henry Carson, Lancaster, Pa., 8,000 will to charity	10,000	phia, Pa., will to University of Pennsylvania	5,000	2-Sarah E. McCauley, Philadel- phia, Pa., will to charity	8,000
J. K. Scanlan, Elgin, Ill., will to charity	19,000 2	6-August Mietz, New York, will to charity	26—Matilda Galbraith, Philadel- phia, Pa., will to charity	20,000	10-George W. Millorth, Philadel- phia Pa., will to University of		2-Jessie L. Rosenbeyer, Chicago,	
3-Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Johnson, Los Angeles, Cal., gift to charity	100,000	MARCH.	27—Sarah E. Gray, Portsmouth, N. H., will to charity	5,000	Columbia	5,000	Ill., gift to Brown university 2—Mrs. Albert Sprague, Chicago,	7,000
10-Lydia M. Merrill, Exeter, N. H.,		1-Unnamed donor, Chicago, Ill.,	27-Paul Lewis. Elizabethtown, N.		10-Annie E. Smith, New York will to charity	252,000	II., gift to charity	100,000
will to charity	25,000 630,000	to Chicago orchestra 1-C. L. Richardson, Manchester,	27-Eliza A. Dunham, Lancaster,	30,000	10-Annie E. Smith, New York, will to Barnard college	44.000	charity Needle guild, Washington, Ill.,	6,100
10-Caroline G. Ewen, New York, will to charity	300,000	N. H., will to charity 2-Mrs. J. T. Fields, Manchester,	25,500 Peter R. Rehm, Philadelphia,	12,000	11-Jacob Schiff, New York, gift to charity	1 000	gift to charity	6,000
1-Susan F. Wharton, Philadel-		Mass., will to education	6,000 Pa., will to charity 28—Total U. S. contributions to Bel-	20,000	11-J. W. Brackenrip, San Anto-	2,000	N. J., will to church	1.500
phia, Pa., will to charity 11—Susan F. Wharton, Philadel-	5,000	2—Harriet M. Frazer, Philadel- phia, Pa., will to charity		4,700,000	nio, Tex., gift to University of	100,000	Andrew Carnegie, gift of library to Bedford, Ia	10.000
phia, Pa., will to Pa. Acad. of Fine Arts	5,000	2-Alice M. Williams, Williams- port, Pa., will to charity	18,000 unemployed Colorado min rs	100,000	11-Ellen B. Scripps, La Jolla, Cal., gift to University of California	100,000	J. P. Baden, Winfield, Kas., gift to Winfield Lutheran college	
11-Susan C. Rodney, Philadelphia,		2—Amanda R. Sterling, Reading, Pa., will to Muhlenberg college.	29—Sarah Frank, New York, will to	5,000	11_Ellen B Serions La Jolla Cal	100,000	7-Various donors to Zionist relief	75,000
Pa., will to charity	12,000	3-Mary Maloney, Boston, Mass.,	4,000 APRIL.		11-Other donors, gift to Knox col-		fund	120,000
Pa., will to Drew seminary	5,000	will to Boston college 3-Mary Maloney, Boston, Mass.,	1-Unnamed donor, Milton, Pa., to		12-Various donors to Allentown,	2,075	9-Various donors, Buffalo, N. Y.,	€35 ,000
H., will to charity	2,900	will to charity4—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Combs, Phil-	4,000 church	50,000	Pa., Woman's college	75,000	to Y. M. C. A	32,000
12-F. E. Greene, Manchester, N.		adelphia, Pa., gift to charity 5—Various donors, Chicago, Ill., to	50,000 Pa., gift to church	5,000		15,000	Ind., gift to Indiana university.	100,000
H., will to church,	1,000	charity	25,000 to church	40,000	York, will to charity	2,500,000	10—George F. Tirker New London, Conn., will to charity	5.000
York, will to charity	10,000	6-Various donors, Pittsburgh, Pa. [Sacrifice day], to charity	10,000 10,000 will to charity	65,000	14-M. D. Peterson, Davenport, Ia., will to charity	1.000,000	10-George F. Tinker, New London, Conn., will to church	
10-Relief ship for Be'gium 11-John W. Hunt, Georgia, will to	550,000	6—John Moseley, Needham, Mass., will to church	2-Unnamed donor to Illinois syn- od of Presbyterian church	50,004	14-John B. Cobb, New York, gift to to University of Virginia	50,000	10-Various donors to Princeton uni-	4,000
	1,000,000	6-Charles A. Mair, Chicago, Ill.,	2-Various donors to Illinois synod of Presbyterian church		14-Unnamed donor, New York, gift		versity 11—Elizabeth Thompson, New York	250,000
children's park to San Francisco	27 5,000	will to charity	2-W. E. Reiff, Pottsville, Pa., will	125,000	14-Mrs. C. H. Schiff, New York.	50,000	[trust estate], will to charities 11-W. H. Hunt, Needham, Mass	3,250,000
11-Various donors, Philadelphia, to charity	50,000	to church	to charity 2–J. P. Morgan, New York, gift to	50,000	gift to University of Virginia 15- Michae' Williams, Philadelphia,	99,000	will to Dartmouth college	20,000
12-J. T. Teassier, Sunbury, Pa., will to charity	6,000	will to charity8-C. S. Kelly, Philadelphia, Pa.,	4,000 Seaman's Church institute 2-J. D. Rockefeller, New York,	50,000		8,000	11—George W. Nevil, Philadelphia, Pa., gift to church	8,000
12-J. T. Teassler, Sunbury, Pa.,		will to charity	3,500 gift to Seaman's Church insti-	* 0.000	Pa., gift to charity	10,000	12-Pierre S. Dupont, Philadelphia, Pa., gift to University of Penn-	
will to church	7,000	10-William W. Coles, New York, will to charity	100,000 2-William D. Sloane, New York,		15-Various donors, Chicago, Ill., gift to charity	50,000	sylvania	25,000
will to Lutheran Theol. college. 12-J. T. Teassler, Sunbury, Pa.,	2,000	10-Thomas B. Bard, Ventura, Cal., will to charity	15 000	170,000	15-C. A. Mair, Chicago, Ill., will to charity	10.000	12-Mary H. Greene, Dayton, O., will to charity	10,000
will to Johns Hopkins institute.	20,000	12-Johanna Fi'zgerald, New York,	charity	20,000	15-Mrs. Jette Rosenthal, Chicago,		12—Mary H. Greene, Dayton, O., will to church	70,000
13-Mrs. A. A. Sprague, Chicago, gift to Art institute	90,000	will to charity	3-Pierre S. Dupont, Philadelphia,	25.000	Ill. will to charity	4,250	13-Draper family, Medford, Mass., gift to charity	
13-Simon Raintzer, New York, will to charity	6,000	church 16-Unnamed donor, Chicago, III.,	4-J. B. Curtis, Bradford, Me., will		Mass., will to Harvard Medical	50,000	13-Various donors to Jewish relief	100,000
13-Seligman Mayer, New York, will		to charity 17—Caroline M. Bainbridge, Port-		20,000	16-Various donors to Harvard Med-		fund	65,700
14—Various donors, Los Angeles,	60,000	land Ore., will to charity	2,000 York, will to Dartmouth college.	200,000	16-Mrs. J. C. Blair, gift to hospital,		phia, Pa., will to charity 14—Alfred Wursten, Philadelphia,	20,000
Cal., to Y. W. C. A	33,000	17-Mary A. Cashman, Boston, Mass., will to charity	3,000 will to Yale university	150,000	Huntingdon, Pa. 17-Howland family, New York, gift		Pa., will to charity	20,000
to Hebrew Relief fund	25,000	18-Julia J. G. Bowdoin, New York, will to charity	20,000 4-Charles H. Pine, Ansonia, Conn., will to manual training school.		to Yale university	10,000	14—Randall R. Gordon, Stonington, Iil., will to church	70,000
gift to Mental Hygiene institute	50,000	18-Julia J. G. Bowdoin, New York,	4-Edwin F. Tolan, Philadelphia,		fund, New York	80,000	15-Adelaide Hamilton, New York, will to charity	8,000
York, gift to Mental Hygiene		18-Cornelius Delehanty, Notre Dam Ind., will to charity	e, Cyrus Wyman Langdon Kas		gift to charity	50,000	15-H. F. Colby, Dayton, O., will to church	
institute	40,000	19-Eleanor P. Hood. Providence,	will to charity	200,000 300,000	18—Mary C. Brubaker, Lancaster, Pa., will to charity	5,000	15-Various donors Chicago, Ill., to	
gift to charity	20,000	R. I. will to church	5-Various donors, Chicago, Ill., to		18-J. J. Myers, Boston, Mass., Will	100 000	Belgian hospital	20,000
15-F. R. Frazier, Bloomingdale, N. J., will to charity	2,692	American Red Cross		12,22	18-Isaac Kohn, San Francisco, Cal.,		pany, gift to miners	1.20,000
15-Mrs. C. W. Goodyear, Buffalo, N. Y., gift to Yale university	15,000	will to church20—Rockefeller foundation, gift to	20,000 will to charity	5,000	19—George W. Nevil, Philadelphia.	2,000	will to charity 16-W. H. Thompson, Pittsburgh,	31,000
15-J. B. Thurber, New York, gift		Yale Chinese Medical college	16,200 for home for homeless	100,000	Pa., gift to church	5,000	Pa., gift to charity	
to Yale university 16-Emile C. Bondy, New York, will	10,000	20—James A. B. Brunt, Anderson, Ind., gift to Y. M. C. A	125,000 rains, N: Y., will to charity	5,50	to charity	8,000	17-W. H. Marshall, Harrisonburg	
to Columbia university	100,000	21—George W. Newcomb, Bridgton, Me., will to charity		4,00	Plains, N. Y., will to church	10,000	Va., will to hospital	V
to charity	150,000	21-Otto H. Kahn, New York, gift to charity	t 7-Mary A. Garrett, Humboldt,	7,80	20-Mrs. Patrick Fannely Norris- town, N. J., will to charity	10,000	to Reading, Mass	
Me., will to charity	2,500	21-Unnamed donor, Philadelphia,	, 7-Mrs. W. C. Osborn, New York,		N T will to church	25,000	will to church	40 000
17-J. H. Haskell, Portland, Me., will to charity	8,000	Pa., to church		125,00	ton Mass	8,000	will to church	2 000
17—Rockefeller foundation to American Baptist Foreign Mission		will to charity	5,000 to Princeton university	100,00	21-Various donors to Exeter acad-		Vt., will to charity	50,000
society	50,000	will to church	20,000 to Princeton university	106,25	emy 21-Josephine L. Borie, Philadelphia,	51,000	town, N. J., will to city	80.000
17—Rockefeller foundation, to char-	4,500	to Y. M. C. A	120,000 Pa., to church	20,00	Pa., will to charity	7,000	18-Samuel C. Dobbs, Atlanta, Ga. gift to Emory university.	
17—Chicago Tribune's moving pic- ture receipts to Belgium	10,000	23—Charles Haines, Austra, Ill. will to schools	3-W. A. E. Rankin Bloomington, 166,666 Ill., gift to Onarga Presbyterian		will to charity	25,000	19-John M. Boehne, Evansville	
18-Unnamed donor, Chicago, Ill.,		23—Charles Haines, Aurora, Ill.	, seminary	50,00	will to charity	164,000	Ind., gift to charity	
to church		Ill	. 333,333 laboratory for study of animal	1 700 00	23-H. W. Ballard, Indianapolis, Ind., will to New Salem acad-		kins university	100 000
Cal., will to church	5,000	will to University of Michigan	. 75,000 8-Nellie S. Prescott, Cloverdale,		Mary Toronh R Brady New York	10,000	university	200 000
land, Me., will to charity	4,050	28-Mrs. Edward Morris, Chicago		360,00	gift to Johns Hopkins hospital	220.000	19-Mayo brothers, Rochester, Minn., gift to University of Min-	
19—Louise F. Shirly, San Diego, Cal., will to charity	17,000	24 Tarch Pahm Chicago III will	Il Cal., will to church		10 1. M. C. A	15.000	20-A. C. Billok, Los Angeles Cal	2,000,000
19—Laura J. Hill, Lexington, Mass., will to charity	12,000	24-J. L. Bromley, Philadelphia	delphia, Pa., will to charity	10,00	26-Andrew Carnegie gift to Carnegie institution		Will to charity	20,000
20-William P. Herring, gift to col-		24-Various donors to Pomona col	l- gift to church	5,00	be William W Brown Rend Ore	500,000	YORK	100 000
lege at Watertown, Mass 20—Rosanna M. Nagle, New York,		24-Joseph Battell, will to Middle	. 100,000 9-Abble T. Hadley, Sherbon,	1,00	27-Various donors to charity, Phil-		20-Various donors to charity, Chi- cago, Ill	65,000
will to charity 20-Rosanna M. Nagle, New York,		burg college 24—Joseph Battell, will to charity	. 220,000 9-Bayard Dominick, New York,	1 2 0 1 1	adelphia, Pa	13,500		
will to church	5,000	25-Mrs. J. T. Murray, New York	c. 9-Various donors, Chicago, Ill., to		1 2 2 2 2 2			
21-Various donors to Iowa Metho- dist' preachers' relief fund	22,500		a, 10-Jesse L. Rosenberg, Rochester,		will to charity		1-	
23-A. T. White, New York, gift to		Pa., will to charity	1.200 N. Y., gift to University of Roch-		1-W. J. Powers. Philadelphia,	1	(See next C	ard)
		4 patricular and the second second second second		D. Comments				

Education - 1915 17-Daniel C. French, gift to Art in-8-Detroit contributions to Belgian 28-E. C. Walker, Walkerville, Mich., wills to College of St. 88.000 Money for Negro (Frontoredoing Cards) Over \$300,000,000 in Gifts, etc'; emergency fund John D. Rockefeller, gift to Michigan University Y. M. C. A. 10.025 500,000 lief fund, Chicago, Ill Ito date!. 346.180 18-Unnamed donor to Denison col-10,000 31-Celia A Thomas, Brookline, 18—Unnamed donor to Denison college 18—Ogden Armour, Chicago, Ill., gift to Lying-In hospital. 18—Julius Rosenwald, Chicago, Ill., gift to Lying In Hospital. 19—Herman Levy, San Francisco, Cal., will to charity. Mass., wills to church..... 5.000 100,000 110,000 will to charity. Emma Coleman, New York, will AUGUST. 1,658,000 1-Maria C. Stockwell, Royalston, to charity. 5-Various donors, New York, to 100,000 1.000 21-Wirt Walker estate, Chicago, York, will to library at Alexan-Ill., to charity 21-James A. Patten, Chicago, Ill., charity 5-Sarah Davidson, Sambomton, N. Y, wills to church. 1.—Gordon McKay, wills to Harvard, transfers to Massachusetts Polytechnic institute. 2.—Elizabeth C. Coolidge, Pittsfield, 50,000 150,000 5.000 7.010 -Columbian Exposition unclaimed gift to charity 21-Various donors, Columbus, O., to Y. M. C. A. H. will to charity 5-Bismarck Garden festival, Chifund, given to Chicago Art intal, Philadelphia. Pa..... 5,000 200,000 85,000 5-Mrs. M. F. De Forrest, Atchison, 47.00/ 5.500.000 Kas., gift to hospital.... 23,000 60,000 80,000 21-Various donors, New York, to -Charles W. Emerson, Newton, 22,000 Mass., gift to Anti-tuberculosis Seaman's institute 21-Various donors, New York, to will to Simmons college..... 100,000 6-Nathan Shaun, New York, gift 20-Helen Cullamore, Boston, Mass., to Zion movement. 7-Hannah M. Currier, Manches-Lusitania sufferers will to Museum of Fine Arts.... 10.000 153000 21-Various donors, New York, to 100,000 ter, N. H., will for art gallery... 7—Andrew Carnegie, gift for ilsettlements 20-Helen Cullamore, Boston, Mass. will to hospital to charity 35.000 50,000 1,000,000 will to Radeliffe college..... 22-Various denors to Morningside 6-F. E. and P. A. Myers, Ashland, 8-Sarah J. Facrar, New York, wills 20-Helen Cullamore. Boston, Mass., brary to Pendleton, Ore..... gift to W'ttenberg college . . . to church. 4-Mrs. W. E. Caldwell, Macomb, 18. will to Institute of Technology ... 35 000 8-Various donors, Laporte, Ind., 6-Various donors to Massachusetts 500 000 to Y. M. C. A..... S-Edward A. Webb, St. Paul, to Red Cross. 22—Sarah C. Woodman, Dover, N. H., will to church. 21-Timothy Sullivan, San Francis-Institute of Technology Ill., gift to Illinois Holiness asco, Cal., will to church..... 10,000 co, Cal., will to enurea. Julius Rosenwald, Chicago, Ill., 6-Ann Vowels, New York, will to 3,000 20,000 Minn., will to missions..... gift to Tuskesee institute..... 21-Various donors to church, East 10,000 400,000 23-Richard Kerens, St. Louis, Mo., -Frederick S. Pearson, will to 6,000 Tufts college St. Louis, III 22—Charles R. Bishop, Berkeley, Cal., will to charity 22—Harriet P. McHarg, New York, 75,000 8-Frederick S. Pearson, will to 500,000 19,000 wills to Mills college..... 20,000 charity 9—Arthur Backman, Osborne, Kas., 5-Rose A. Hale, Boston, Mass. 50,000 19,400 100,000 1.000 Will to church 24-Waldron P. Brown, New York. A. Brirks, gift to hospital, Englewood, N. J. -Mr. and Mrs. George Case, gift to 22—Harriet P. McHarg, New York, will to church. 22—Various donors, Chicago, to Polish relief. 23—Elsie Leach, New York, will to 10,000 1,500 hospital, Englewood, N. J..... 7-Various donors, Grand Forks, 10,000 10,000 30.000 25—David sterming to charity 25—Charles F. Southmyd, New York, will to charity 25—Mrs. A. U. Abbe, New Britain, Mass., will to charity 4,000 N. D., to Y. M. C. A.... 31,000 10-Laura M. Brigham, Lexington, 5,500 5,000 8-Calumet & Hecla Mining com-Mass. will to library 11—Thomas A. Davis, Maysville, Ky., will to school library 17,000 pany, gift to employés..... 8-John R. Lindgren, Chicago, Ill., 29,815 Conn., gift to hospital..... 27-Unnamed donor, Philadelphia, to Columbia university 3,000 15,600 will to Northwestern university. 500,000 23-Various donors to Yale univer-13-Lizzie Compton, Elkhart, Ind., 7,000 8-John R. Lindgren, Chicago, Ill., 500,000 140,000 24—Annie McNuity, Philadelphia, Pa., will to charity. 2,000 Vt. gift to Lyndonville, gift to Y. W. C. A. 14-John K. Martin, Bridgeton, Me., will to church.... 9-Various donors to Vassar collego 20,000 180.270 wills to Metropolitan museum... 10.000 43.475 to church -John M. Cadwalader, New York, 27-Henry Van Beil, Philadelphia, 9-Julia A. Beals, New York, will 25,000 wills to Princeton university ... 450.000 25,000 Pa., will to charity..... lows Fa'ls, Vt..... 6-John M. Cadwalader, New York, Vt., gift to Lyndon institute 28-Rockefeller foundation, gift to 1,200 24-Sarah Frank, New York, will to 16-George Eastman, Rochester, N. 20,000 20.000 wills to Harvard university Y., sift to hospital... 16 Sarah C. Durfee, Providence, R. charity 24—Phœbe C. Brown, Philadelphia, 6-John M. Cadwalader, New York, 200,000 9-Unnamed donor to Lincoln park, 6.000 200,000 wills to New York Zoological Pa., will to charity 25—George R. Agassiz, gift to Har-I. will to church. 18-Elizabeth F. Croner, New York, society 20,000 125,000 86,000 Pomona college 28-Rockefeller foundation, gift to 7-S. Benson, Portland, Ore., gift will to church.... 18-A. C. Stick, Independence, Kas., 100,000 for trade school 100.000 25,000 2.000 7-Ida Shapley, Baltimore, Md., southern secondary schools will to Washburne college..... 28-John D. 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Education - 1915 Money for Negro

Abbeville.. ... \$12 91

Anderson.. 11 67

Bamberg.. 21 07

Barnwell.. 36 68

Beaufort.. 34 38

Berkeley.. 10 08

Calhoum. 21 07

Charleston.. 25 31

Cherokee.. 14 15

Chester.. 18 52 Chesterfield..... 9 36

Dillon.. 27 53

Dorchester.. 16 47

Edgefield.. 13 05

Fairfield.. 22 93

Florence.. 21 58

Georgetown.. 19 85

Greenville.. 9 65

Greenwood.. 15 33

Hampton.. 13 64

Horry..... 7 57

Jasper.. 24 78

Kershaw.. 13 04

Lancaster.. 9 87

Laurens.. 16 77

Lee.... 21 40

Lexington.... 7 74

Marlboro.. 16 44

Newberry.. 17 57

Oconee.. 8 75

Orangeburg.. 13 79

Pickens.. 8 45

Richland.. 28 09

Saluda.. 8 12

Spartanburg..... 9 70

Sumter.. 25 57

Union.. 10 78

Williamsburg.. 15 46

York.. 16 66

Rights."

State..\$14 94

evangelist who is now carrying on a

religious campaign in Atlanta, with

Mr. Brown and others of his party

were at chapel last Friday. For the

visit of this distinguished party we

are indebted to Mr. Woods White of

this city. Dr. Chapman has been

COST OF EDUCATION IN SOUTH CAROLINA

State Spends \$7.92 Per Capita on Both Races

WHITE \$14.94; NEGRO \$1.86

Charleston County Ranks First in Amount Spent Per Capita Among Negroes

Columbia, December 19.—Special: The State of South Carolina spends \$14 94 per capita for whites, according to enrolment, and \$1 86 per capita for negroes, according to enrolment, in the schools, according to figures compiled by J. E. Swearingen, Superintendent of Education, and made public to-day. The expenditure per capita for both races is \$7 92.

Darnwell County ranks first in the amount spent on white children for education, her record being \$36 68. Beaufort stands second in the amount per capita spent for whites, her record being \$34 38. Richland stands third in the white column with \$28 09. Horry stands at the bottom of the list with only \$7 57 per capita for whites.

Charleston County ranks first in the amount spent per capita among negroes, her record being \$6 96. Charleston spends \$25 31 for whites and stands stands second in the per capita spent for negroes, being \$4 41. She spends \$21 58 per capita for whites. Colleton stands at the foot with 96 cents per capita for negroes.

Richland stands first in the per capita expenditure for both races, her record being \$14 52. The second place is held by Charleston with \$13 81. Dillon comes third with \$13 52. Berkeley County stands at the foot of the list with \$4 05.

Of the big up-country counties, Anderson spends \$11 67 for whites and stands 32d, and \$1 32 for negroes and stands 24th; Greenville spends \$9 65 for whites and stands 37th, and \$2 68 for negroes and stands 6th; Spartanburg spends \$9 70 for whites and stands 36th, and \$2 17 for negroes and stands 11th.

The following figures for each countv will be of great interest in view of the agitation for a compulsory school attendance law:

Per capita expenditure according to enrolment, 1913-1914:

around the world twice preaching the gospel, he is coming again soon and preach to us.

The Ministers Union held its an-White. Negronual public exercise last Friday even-

> Saturday's attraction was the social 1 1 of the Glee Club and Orchestra. The invited guests were the young ladies of Spelman Seminary.

Each year brings its additional in-6 dications of progress throughout the colleges of this country. For the last Payne University, Selma's largest ne few years Morehouse has steadily gro college, will within the year build few years Morehouse has steadily \$30,000 brick and concrete dormibuilding. It was through the efforts will be at least three stories in height, of Dr. Sale and our own President equipped with all modern conveniences 1 Hope that Sale Hall was erected aland will make it possible for the colthe cost of \$40,000. The colored peo dents. Principal Archer told The Ad ple of Georgia were asked to raissvertiser that the new building is i only \$5,000 of the sum and they didline with many other improvements 2 (Since that time the student body har and enlargements planned by the in-stitution within the next few years. continued to increase until now we are crying for another building, the in-2 4stitution is overcrowded and it is an imperative necessity that we accomoplish our end. When President Hope came back from New York last week he reported that the Home Mission 2 2 Society had voted \$15,000 to Moreohouse for the erection of a new dor-3mitory which is to cost \$25,000, condition that the colored people of Geor-1 gia raise \$5,000. The Board of Edu-3 4cation has given \$5,000. This \$5,000 9 is to be raised by the first of July, if our building is to be ready for us in October. We must raise the money 1 1before the work begins. This is a vi-1 2tal question among the colored people of this State. The effect of the post-four schools in Alabama were thus \$1 8 ponement of this undertaking means aided; toward buildings and equip-W. F. Caldwell. a perpetuation of the present condiment, costing \$54,153, the Jeanes MOREHOUSE COLLEGE ITEMS. tions which will not afford ample room Fund of the General Education Board for our young men and boys. This contributed \$18,888; negro patrons of project is only a part of the plan that the schools, \$35,265; toward \$17,690 seventh in that column. Florence Mr. Johnson, of the fam us William we have mapped out for our college, spent in maintenance in the year 1910-Singed, sang very beautiful selectand a failure to raise this money 11, the Fund gave \$1,068, county the student body. My John would be a reproach upon the host of boards, \$9,070, and negro patrons, son and the of the members of the Negroes of this State. In spite of the \$7,552. Williams Singers have not only gain-hard times, in spite of the great finan"At the present time, schools are

> faculty, giving the history of the In-So let us all get busy and help to build Board has therefore assisted some of dian race and the many problems that a Greater Morehouse that is to stand the some efficient of these industrial confront them. He strongly empha- as a perpetual momentum for the Ne- training schools as follows: sized "Human Dignity and Human gro race in the coming ages.

Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, the great

Anti-Tuberculosis Associa-Contributors

> Selma Bureau Of The Advertiser J. P. Welsh, Corc.

grown. In 1910 our school becametory on its grounds here, according to overcrowded and we had to ask for gannouncement made Monday by Prin-

Maganthe

EDUCATING THE NEGRO.

TEPS taken to improve facilities for the education of the negro are summarized in an installment just made public of the forthcoming report of the General Education Board. The report says in part:

"Between 1906 and 1912, seventy-

ed for themselves a national, but an cial depression we are optimistic and fortunate if they obtain as principals international reputation believe we will raise the amount. The last wednesday we had as visitors colored people of this State have one the better industrial schools for Markey and Markey of Float Ludion Mr. Gupta addressed the students and duty and that is to raise the money. Roard has therefore a residuent to the students and duty and that is to raise the money.

Hampton Institute\$138,000.00 Tuskegee Insitute 135,483.48 Spelman Seminary 196,912.88 Other institutions 85,384.77

Total\$555,781.13 "With the same end in view, gifts toward improved physical equipment. have been made to a number of secondary schools owned or controlled by negroes themselves e. g., Waters Normal Institute (Winston, N. C.);

Thompson Institute (Lumberton, N. C.); Jeruel Academy (Athens, Ga.); Americus Institute (Americus, Ga.); Howe Institute (Memphis, Tenn.); Florida Baptist Academy (Jacksonville, Fla.), and others.

"It has been recognized that the higher education of negroes must elso be provided for. The reasoning followed in dealing with colleges and universities is equally valid in this connection. If primary and secondary schools are to have good teachers. principles, and supervisors, provision must be made for higher education.

"Contributions have accordingly been made to colleges and universities as follows:

Atlanta Baptist College \$	5,000.00
Atlanta University	8,000.00
Fisk University	70,000.00
Lane College	7,000.00
Leland University	2,000.00
Livingstone College	12,500.00
Miles Memorial College	5,000.00
Paine College	5,000.00
Shaw University	18,000.00
Virginia Union University	11,500.00

RICHLY ENDOWED PRAIRIE VIEW.

One Hundred and Fift Thousand Acres of Land Set Asid for the Negro School by the Texas Legislature.

At the late session of t e Texas Legislature there was passed what is known as "House Joint Resolution No. 34," thich provides among other things for the endowment of certain State schools. It says:

"Sec. 13. Of the land heretofore set apart to the University and to the University and its branches by the State of Texas, and remaining unsold, there are hereby transferred to and made a part of the permanent fund of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, six hundred thousand acres of land of the average value; there are hereby transferred as a permanent fund to the Prairie View State Normal and Mindustrial College one hundred and fifty thousand acres one hundred and fifty thousand acres of land of average value; and all of the remainder of the said land shall constitute a part of the permanent fund of the University of Texas. The Legislature shall provide for the division of the land as specified herein. The land herein see apart to the University, the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas and the Prairie View State Normal and Industrial College may be sold under such res-View State Normal and Industrial College may be sold under such regulations, at such times and on such terms as may be prescribed by law. The Legislature shall provide for the prompt collection at naturity of all debts due on account of the sale of said lands, and in no event shall any relief be granted to any purchaser."

(The second clause commencing with the word "Texas" tells the story

with the word "Texas," tells the story of the great help which this new law orings to the colored youth. With

measure will be a triumph for the Re- share in the fund publican party as it spoke through its platform in 1914. At Waco August

University of Texas."

Texas, August 11, 1914:

"We favor the separation of the University of Texas and the A. & M. College, and to extend to each the aid tive phases in the educatonal life of

Thus it will be seen that whether ber a vote for Resolution No. 34 is a



February 26. -Washington, Howard University will get its appropriation of \$101,000 from Congress, despite the afforts of Congressman Sisson, of Mississippi, to have the item for the school eliminated from the Sunday Civil

the appropriation was stricken out nearly two weeks aco on a point of order raised by R presenta t ve Sis on. Those who favored the restoration of the item mem dately began to urge members of the today, leaves about \$500,000 and valu-Senate especially the Appr. pristion able articles of jewelry to friends day at the 13th annual meeting here Committee, to restore the money and relatives and bequeaths the rest of the trustees of the Okolona, Miss., needed for the university.

Senator Martin, of Vivginia, at institutions. a meeting of the Appropriation. The charitable bequests are to be President Battle of the school and Committee Tuesday, urged that the discretion of her nounced that a \$30,000 legacy would \$101.000 be reinserted in the hill. The meeting \$101,000 be reinserted in the bill son, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and her was presided over by A. T. Stovall

On the 24th of July this measure will that Congress has been daughter and daughter of Bessie Rock—the Negroes in Mississippi and the design that Congress has been defeller Strong, deceased, \$100,000 in South, and in this regard the results to develop the school along lines laid out by his predecessor.

as. In that election every colored annually to State agricultural in the State should be submitted to the voters of Tex
as annually to State agricultural in the State should be submitted to the voters of the trustees, president of the school owns 182 acres and the submitted to the voters of Tex
as a sum sufficient to produce a net trustees, president of the trustees, president of the school owns 182 acres and the submitted to the voters of Tex
as a sum sufficient to produce a net trustees, president of the trustees, president of the school owns 182 acres and the sum of the school owns 182 acres and the sum of the school owns 182 acres and the sum of the school owns 182 acres and the sum of the school owns 182 acres and the sum of the school owns 182 acres and the school owns 182 acres are school owns 182 acres and the school owns 182 acres are school owns 182 acres and the school owns 182 acres are school owns 182 acres and the school owns 182 acres are school owns 18 voter in the State should go to the stitutions, and that the anthorities annual income of \$1,000 is left to Mrs. polls and cast his vote for bill to sepin at least two Southern S ales and Rockefeller's friend, Caroline P. Sked.

Charitable institutions named as University. The adoption of this not allow colored institutions to beneficiaries of the residuary estate

11, 1914, the platform adopted said: Sourcur in the Senate action in its Home Missionary society; Women's tion, portions of which will produce partment of agriculture, 188; department of agr The Republican party favors laws storing the appropriation by a vote Baptist Foreign Missionary society; enabling Texas to keep pace with of 200 to 85. Speaker Cla k ap Spelman seminary, Atlanta, Ga., and other States in educational progress of 200 to 85. other States in educational progress pointed Congressmen Sherler, of "The said trustees may give to each becoming the great State of Texas, Kentucky; Gillett, of Massacru s-tts, of said institutions so much of the and for the separation and divorce ment of the A. & M. College from the and Fitzgerald, of New York, as will reads, "and shall have the right year) is only \$8000. It was then this is his report: 513 are teaching, will reads, "and shall have the right year) is only \$8000. Progressive platform, San Antonio, the appropriation for Howard Uni- stitutions absolutely. They shall have en \$1000, and that other members of farming, 480 are housekeepers, 78 are versity.

ACTION IS GRATIFYING.

necessary to carry out their respect gratifying to the alumni of the charitable corporate purposes of said school, representative citizens of institutions. Any portion of the func both races here and to friends of which shall not be used for the fore we were marching under the banner Negro education in all parts of the apply to such charitable corporations of the Republican party or the Bull country. It may be added that as they may select, and in such sums Moose, you will be keeping party faith Secretary George William Cook, of respectively if you vote for the measure. Remem-Howard University, and Archibald H. Grimke, president of the local With the exception of a few bebranch of the National Association quests to friends, the will gives Mrs. for the Advancement of Colored Rockelener's Jewels to relatives.

To John D. Rockefeller is left a People did effective work in argu- ruby and diamond ring; John D. Rockpriation. Protests against its discontinuance poured in from all nieces also are remembered with gifts parts of the country. The Wash- of jewels. ington Evening Star and The Times other personal belongings are carried strong editorials condem- queathed to her sister and her two daughters to dispose of as they see ning the elimination and praising fit.

Broad powers are given to the exhas done and is doing.

th Exception of \$500,000. state Goes to Institutions Spelman Remembered. Constitution 4-15-15

New York, April 17 .- The will of of her estate, which is estimated in all at about \$2,000,000, to charitable

A sum sufficient to produce a net and teachers."

conferees are strongly in favor of to exclude any one or more of said institution to which the property shall be given whether it shall be used The restoration of the item is endowment or for any other of the for current expenses, for buildings, for

Jewels to Relatives.

Mrs. Rockefeller's dresses, books and

In making investments and reinvestments, the testament 'Said executors and trustees are expressly authorized, in their absolute and unrestricted discretion, without leave and approval of any court and at the risk of my estate and without liability to them for losses incurred as a result thereof, to make invest-ments of all or any part of my estate or of the trust estates created by this The will is dated March 5, 1913.

BIFTS TO UKCLONA

ISSIPPI SCHOOL REC 50-LEGACY OF \$30,000 AVAILABLE

Industrial School. From the trustees themselves \$3150 was received and (n- Senator · bjected on the ground daughter, Mrs. E. Parmalee Prentice. of Okolona, president of the board and a Southerner of large influence.

received with enthusiasm. The schooling, and valued at \$165,000. is now thoroughly equipped through from 8,000 students who have received are the Euclid Avenue Baptist church, its central power plant with water industrial training but did not remain The House voted Tuesday to of Ceveland, Ohio; the Baptist Home light and heat. The school farm of has sent forth graduates as follows: of Northern Ohio; Women's Baptist 380 acres is in high state of cultivaDepartment of academic, 1,020; dethis year 100 bushels of corn per ment of domestic economy, 533; deacre, but the farm is greatly in need partment of mechanic arts, 276, makof more stock. The deficit in the ing a total of 1,917 graduates. school's bills (part of which was President Buchanan has just made brought over from the previous fiscal these 1,917 graduates are doing, and stated that Moorfield Storey has giv- 279 are following trades, 326 are the power to specify as to each in- the Board have contributed \$2150 to in professions, and 241 are unaccountthe school. They now appeal to the ed for. public for immediate aid to cancel the President balance.

ed the Phelps-Stokes Fund, which, keepers are also teachers and nurses with great care, has been investigat- and seamstresses. He claims, howing and revising the management of ever, that hundreds of teachers and Negro industrial schools in the South, industrial workers who received their Edwin Embree of Yale University, training at Normal but did not remain Joseph F. Johnson of New York Uni- to graduate are rendering very effi-Joseph F. Johnson of New York Ulliversity and A. T. Stovall of Okolona compose the special committee ap-2,000 of the ex-student body are enpointed by the Board to carry out gaged in teaching and as many more some suggestions made by the Com- are in the trades. mission from the Stokes Fund with To accumulate this splendid showreference to Okolona.

mentioned above were J. W. Dins-the last thirty years. And now the mentioned above were J. W. Dills school is asking the Legislature for more president Central Bank, Coshoc- a larger maintenance fund to suppleton, Ohio., Geo. W. Cable, the author, ment the Federal land grant fund Northampton, Mass., Mrs. Carrie E. which cannot be used for certain sal-Miller who drove all the way from aries or for maintenance. Rochester, N. Y., in her car, Rev. Robert E. Brown, Waterbnury, Conn. Mr. Walter McDougall, Brooklyn, N. Y.; in fact every member of the board was present save Mr. Moses Williams of Boston who was away, and Rev. Frank M. Weston of Rochester, N. Y., who telegraphed his greetings, and his regrets due to sudden illness in NEGRO Y. M. C. A. HOPES TO

MORE MONEY WANTED FOR NEGRO NORMAL SCHOOL

Maintenance Fund Claimed Not Ade-

quate For Growing Institution Near Huntsville. Large delegations were here for day and Tuesday discussing the judiciary, taxation and other proposed bills. The presence of such familiar figures as Dr. J. D. Humphrey, Judge Ballantine, David A. Grayson, Milton Lanier, Lawrence Cooper, Ben P. Hunt and others indicates a deep in-

Today a large part of this delegation is pressing the claims of the State

terest on the part of the Spring City

in matters now before the Legisla-

Prairie View of will be the most richty endowed regro college in the to any white institutions of horiest world. The one hundred and fifty learning in the District of Column thousand acres of land will at \$10 per b a.

Bequests to Relatives.

After calling attention to some of the Agricultural and Mechanical Columns of the school, Mr. Stoy for Negroes at Normal (near Hunsworld. The one hundred and fifty learning in the District of Columns thousand acres of land will at \$10 per b a.

This objection was not with the description of the Agricultural and Mechanical Columns of the school, Mr. Stoy for Negroes at Normal (near Hunsworld. The ultimate purformed and fifty learning in the District of Columns another daughter, are given \$100,000 pose of Okolona Industrial School is influence on the life and work of the school, Mr. Stoy for Negroes at Normal (near Hunsworld. The ultimate purformed and Mrs. Lucy M. Spelman, a sister, its influence on the life and work of the school, Mr. Stoy for Negroes at Normal (near Hunsworld. The ultimate purformed and Mrs. Lucy M. Spelman, a sister, its influence on the life and work of the school, Mr. Stoy for Negroes at Normal (near Hunsworld. The ultimate purformed and Mrs. Lucy M. Spelman, a sister, its influence on the life and work of the school, Mr. Stoy for Negroes at Normal (near Hunsworld. The ultimate purformed and Mrs. Lucy M. Spelman, a sister, its influence on the life and work of the school, Mr. Stoy for Negroes at Normal (near Hunsworld. The ultimate purformed and Mrs. Lucy M. Spelman, a sister, its influence on the life and work of the school, Mr. Stoy for Negroes at Normal (near Hunsworld. The ultimate purformed and Mrs. Harold F. McCormick, all concluded:

"The ultimate purformed and Mechanical Columns and Mrs. Harold F. McCormick, all concluded:

"The ultimate purformed and Mechanical Columns and Mechanical Columns and Mechanical C

twenty buildings equipped for indus-President Battle's annual report was trial combined with academic train-

Buchanan states that practically all the graduates teach for A vote of appreciation was tender- the first four or five years on leaving school, and many of the house-

ing of property and graduates, it has Member of the board present not cost the State only \$4,000 per year for

RAISE \$50,000 IN TEN DAY

Members of the negro branch of th St. Louis Young Men's Christian Asse elation have pledged themselves to rai: \$50,000 within the next 10 days as pa of a fund for a Y. M. C. A. building St. Louis.

The campaign was started at the r gro branch in Douglas Hall, Beaumo street and Lawton avenue, Thursd night, after the members had accept an offer by Julius Rosenwald, presidf Sears, Roebuck & Co., to contrib 25,000 for a negro Y. M. C. A., u) ondition the city organization ra 75,000 by Dec. 28, 1915.

The directors of the St. Louis Y. C. A. have agreed to raise \$25,000 in event the negroes are successful v their part of the undertaking.

Education - 1915 Money for Nepro

Maintenance Budget Adopted By Trustees of University

The University of Georgia, including all of its allied branches, will follow this year the closest economy in its demands upon the funds of the state, as is indicated by the action of the board of trustees which met at the University club in Atlanta last week and made up its budget for presentation to the general assembly.

The trustees, recognizing the need of holding the state's expenses down as low as possible during the existing conditions caused by the war, will ask this year not a cent of special appropriations, with the exception of \$4,500 for an infirmary at the State Normal school. Moreover, the general appropriation asked will be increased but \$47,500 over the last appropriation. This is the smallest increase that has beer asked in many years.

The board announced its approval of the appropriation of \$25,174 for the first year, and \$46,150 for the second year, necessary to supplement the federal appropriation under the Smith-Lever bill. By making such an appropriation Georgia would receive from the federal government duplicate amounts for the agricultural college, in addition to a flat federal appropriation of \$10,000, whereas, if these sums are not appropriated by the Georgia general assembly, Georgia will receive from the federal government only the flat appropriation of \$10,000 each year.

The following is the budget for maintenance for the next two years as adopted by the board of trustees:

adopted by the beard of truste				
	Present A	appropriation:		
	General.		Asked this year.	
North Ga. Agricultural College.	\$21,500		\$ 26,500	\$ 5,000
Georgia School of Technology	80.000	\$10,000	100,000	10,000
Georgia Medical College	30.000		30,000	
Ga. Normal and Indus. College.	52 500	5.000	67,500	10,000
State Normal School	47 500	5.000	57,500	5,000
State Normal School Vouth	2 000	0.0	8.000	
Indus. College for Colored Youths	25 000		25,000	
South Georgia Normal College	. 25,000		20,000	
College of Agriculture:	00 000		60,000	
Maintenance	60,000		40.000	
Extension	. 40,000		40,000	
Serum plant: serum to be sole	d		3,000	
to farmers at actual cost	3,000		3,000	
*Field Meetings and Farmers			0.700	2.500
Institutes			2,500	2,500
University of Georgia:			47.000	10 500
Maintenance	. 52,500		65,000	12,500
Summer School	. 5,000		7,500	2,500

WIPING OUT THE FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT

Commenting on the system of representation by which the dele- of Tuesday a motion was passed re-appropriations from the state for the gates to the next Republican National Convention will be chosena basis which practically eliminates negro delegations from the South but no sooner had this been done mal course that would fit him for the

-the New York World says in its leading editorial of yesterday:

Such an indictment of a race by a political machine need not now be discussed. What is more to the point is that an organization calling itself the Republican party wipes out in its own behalf the Fifteenth Amendment, which the Supreme Court of the United States, presided over by a former Confederate soldier, recently reaffirmed. Even more significant is the fact that in normal times there are half a dozen great Northern States in which the Republican party would be in a hopeless minority except for the negro vote.

There is no missing the point of the above remarks. The Republican party has had a great deal to say about the Fifteenth Amendment. It has professed itself the champion of that enactment of Constitutional law.

Yet, in its capacity as a political organization the Republican party now abjures the Fifteenth Amendment. That is a fact which it will assuredly have to reckon with in the States, where, as the World says, "the Republican party would be in a hopeless minority except for the negro vote."

PRUGRAM AT A. & I. STATE NORMAL THURSDAY

Session----Lunch----Special dresses in the Chapel.

nis excellency, the Governor, prominoon, making the visit possible. The many prominent citizens of Nashville houses of Legislature were conveyed yesterday when the Legislature ed by a special committee of citizens ernor paid the first official visit as Taylor. The automobiles donated such to the institution located on were from Preston Taylor, undertak-Centennial Avenue, in Northwest er; Dr. A. M. Townsend, president of

ranged for the occasion and was car-practicing physician. up to Wednesday night as to whether sioned. adjournment could be had and both The purpose of the visit as stated

Both the lower and upper branch than another motion was made rees of the Tennessee State Legislature scinding the action of Tuesday afters nent state officials, city officials and Governor and the members of both were at the A. and I. State Normal to the school in automobiles providthrough both branches and the Gov-under the chairmanship of Preston Nashville. The occasion was made Roger Williams University; Dr. J. H. memorable by the fact that this oc- Hale, practicing physician; Rev. R. casion was history and epoch-making. H. Boyd, Secretary National Baptist A special program had been ar Publishing Board; Dr. F. A. Stewart,

ried out with clock-like precision. The number of cars lined up at the President W. J. Hale, with his entire Capitol awaiting the adjournment of corps of teachers, assisted by busi-the Legislature made an imposing ness and professional men of the city, scene and when the Legislature adreceived and entertained throughout journed they filed out and started on the day. The long-expected visit their long hike. Much excitement was a reality, notwithstanding the among the populace outside not fafact that much uncertainty existed miliar with the program was occa-

branches of Legislature could get by some of those well informed was out to the school according to prom- to give the members of the Legislature, many of whom had supported the On Tuesday night it looked as idea of building an A. and I. State though the visit could not be made. School, their first real insight to an because of the pressure of business advantage that might be offered from scinding their action in accepting the Negro youth to have an agricultural

opportunities that await the youth as he emerges from one of these institutions and at the same time have an institution under the supervision and the direct charge of the commonwealth. While Tennessee was about the last of the southern states to provide such an institution, rapid strides have been made in the establishment of the school Dands County perhaps led off by making an appropriation of \$85,000 with which money the excellent site on the banks of the Cumberland River, situated on the north side of Centennial Park, was purchased. The site itself occupies many acres of not only agricultural land but land well adapted for school campus purpose. The remainder of the money from the county was used in the erection of commodious buildings that already dot the campus, here and there, creating an imposing scene. They are located just far enough from the thoroughfare to have quiet reception rooms and dormitories and not he bothered by pedestrians on the streets, or noisy vehicles and the honking of the automobiles as they fly past the splendid driveway connecting Northwest Nashville to West Nashville. State of Tennessee has appropriated on an average of \$25,000 each year for the maintenance of the school. In addition to this a special reserve fund that had accumulated for the purpose of agricultural training has been used in the furnishing of buildings, building a president's home and the necessary equipments for the buildings already erected.

The school insofar as it is rated with educational institutions seems to have made the most rapid strides of any of the schools in the southland, having been born apparently full grown. It is regarded at a glance as a schol of note. Within it are to be found some of the best and most proficient scholars before

the public. While it has laid no claim to that of higher education, it has proven a very great help in the way of instructions that has been received each summer by the hundreds of teachers who come to this city to take advantage of the opportunities offered in the summer school. A. & 1. State Normal is apparently a household word in Nashville already, and because of this auspicious occasion which was pulled off yesterday indications are the school will become more prominent, and the hope is entertained that the long-sought appropriation that will be helpful in supplying the necessary relief for congested conditions will be made by the present Legislature.

AT THE CAMPUS.

As a result of the excellent work of the Committee on Transportation, the members of the House and Senate of the Tennessee State Legislature arrived at the campus of the A and I. State Normal promptly on time. The run from the State Capi-

ol to the school was made without iday on Friday which was enjoyed by Staff Special to The Knickerbocker Press. white community and strive for social any incident to mar the pleasure of all after a strenuous week of exami- WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Howard recognition in the affairs of the comthe 137 members of the two branch nations. The Senior class was given university, the national institution for munity with the whites. The general es. Under special escort with the this day to visit the different schools es. Under special escort with the this day to visit the different schools university, the national institution for induced the special escort with the this day to visit the different schools university, the national institution for induced the special escort with the this day to visit the different schools university, the national institution for induced the special escort with the this day to visit the different schools university, the national institution for induced the special escort with the this day to visit the different schools university, the national institution for induced the special escort with the this day to visit the different schools university, the national institution for induced the special escort with the this day to visit the different schools university, the national institution for induced the special escort with the this day to visit the different schools university, the national institution for induced the special escort with the this day to visit the different schools university, the national institution for induced the special escort with the this day to visit the different schools university, the national institution for induced the special escort with the this day to visit the different schools university, the national institution for induced the special escort with the speci ville, past the suburbs and out on With the ending of the second term toward its support during the next and thoroughly, and thus winning ap-Centennial avenue enjoying the a changing om the waitresses in the fiscal year. This was indicated by a preciation and such position as this zephyrs and the balmy air that was dining hall took place. On Monday afforded by the beautiful day of evening at the supper hour all the prominent member of the appropriabelieves that the young man who Thursday. At the first appearance of former waitresses received a special tions committee of the house today. leaves the university with a degree the automobile a revolving camera supper. A bit of genuine wit and The sum is \$3,800 larger than that of possesses the qualities that will win was set in motion and the photo-humor was revealed in a very unique a year ago, and the extra amount will respect for him from the whites and graphs of the cars were taken as program given by them. men were ushered at once into the o'clock. Preparations are now being "We are educating about 1,500 stu-numbers work as porters on Pullman chapel, where the exercises were be-ma/e for the entertainment of them. dents at this school in Washington," cars during the summer, serve as mechanical arts and it is said they pathos. saw the needs of the school and the Health week will be observed at the negroes seeking admission to the work for the entire United States. It

inspection tour. All along the route cordially invited to attend. he was greeted by the citizens of Nashville, and when he arrived at the school a big demonstration was made. KNICKERBUCKER PRESS To all of this the Governor showed exceptional signs of satisfaction and returned each greeting. Accompanying Gov. Rye were a number of prominent state officials who took advantage of the occasion to see the magnificent school buildings and the commodious grounds that were made possible by the generous appropriations by the former legislature during the last term of Hon. M. R. Patterson. While this is not the first official visit of a governor, it so happens it is the first official visit of the Committee Member Indicates present incumbent, and it was the first time that the entire legislature with the governor has visited the school.

With easy pearing the governor led, as a rule, the procession from one department to another and from one building to another, viewing the land- 1.500 PUPILS IN SCHOOL scape and the picturesque scenery afforded by the location which the State Normal has chosen, the easy envy of the schools of the Sunny South.

The close of the second term of the Normal was observed with a half hel-

they dashed by and rolled up to the The State Normal is to be favored fessor of sociology and in conducting "Our boys are hard workers," Dr. administration building, where they with a visit from the entire body of a survey of conditions in the homes Newman continued. "Many of them gave up their human cargo and the the Legislature on Thursday at one of the negroes.

gun. After the exercises were over on last Sunday the student body said President S. M. Newman, D. D., of porters on coast steamships, and work dinner was served in the dining-attended the 11 o'clock service at the university, in an interview today as waiters in hotels. I have in mind room. Following dinner the members visk University to hear Rev. Hanly, in which he discussed the work being one young man who served as a porter of the Legislature and the Governor the ex-governor of the state of Indian-done to elevate the colored people, on a New York Central train last year were conducted on a special inspectana. Rev. Hanly is a member of the "The students come from all parts of and is to be graduated in the posttion tour. They took in the grounds "Flying Squadron," an organization the country-mainly, of course, from graduate department of one of the big and every conceivable portion of the whose influence is being felt through- the south. They represent the planta- New England colleges this year. He They witnessed demon- out the country. His sermon was in- tion home, the village and the city." strations in farming, agricultural and deed a masterpiece of eloquence and Dr. Newman pointed to a pile of

deserving youth of Tennessee as school next week. Every day from school. Several states were repre- is a national work. It is contributing never before. The entire time was 11 o'clock until 12 o'clock noted men sented. taken up in allowing the members of will speak upon different phases of "What do you consider the most sig- of the problems of the 10,000,000 ne-Legislature see the first real institu- health. Among these will be speakers nificant thing in your work, indicating groes of the country." tion of its kind operated in the state. from Vanderbilt University, Drs. the advancement of the negro race?" Haynes, Roman, Hale and Shoulders. Dr. Newman was asked. GOVERNOR RYE AT STATE NOR- The public is cordially invited to attend all these lectures.

As a proper beginning of his two be held the usual third Sunday occayears as the chief executive of the sion. Prof. Work, of Fisk Universtate, His Excellency, Governor Thos. sity, will sing the solo part of Sanctus year, and we consider this most sig- affairs of the university has been most C. Rye, visited the A. and I from St. Moss bu Gunod. The speak-nificant. Also, at the close of the war, successful. State Normal yesterday. He, with er for the occasion is Rev. Julian C. the legislature, accepted the invita- Caldwell, Secretary Allen Endeavor the legislature, accepted the invita-Caldwell, Secretary Allen' Endeavor tion to visit the school on a special Methodist Episcopal Church. All are found it necessary to walk from their

Howard Appropriation Will Be Increased.

Head of Washington Institution Says Negroes Show Growing Enthusiasm for Education.

be used in paying the salary of a pro-ultimately their patronage.

letters on his desk, written by young

Eagerness for Education.

Next Sunday at 3:30 o'clock will by the young in seeking an education." homes in the remoter districts of the south, to Washington. Today a great perous and well to do families in the southern communities who are as well able to send their children. able to send their children to university as are the white families of the north."

> The university has three distinct courses to equip young men for the professions of medicine, law and thescience, teachers, manual arts, music and library training. It differs from Tuskegee and Hampton in that it is not industrial. If a boy or girl who graduates from Tuskegee or Hampton desires to go further, Howard affords the medium. It is a university in every IN MEMORY OF MR. BEECHER. sense of the word.

"The young colored men in our make good men," continued Dr. Newman, "In some instances our physicians have gone into the north and won places for themselves in white communities. The same is true of the attorneys that have been graduated

Social Climbing Discouraged.

among the whites."

put themselves through school. Large completed the regular course in our university.

"We feel the work we are doing is a in a marked degree toward a solution

Dr. Newman, who has been head of the university three years, is a state of Maine man, who was pastor of the "The increasing eagerness displayed First Congregational church in Washington twenty years. He is a deep

FOR NEGRO COLLEGE

ology. There are five colleges, arts and Volunteer Workers Seek to Raise \$50,000 in Ten Days.

school are good students and they Edward M. Bassett Heads Committee in Appeal for Talladega

College.

"Fifty thousand dollars in ten days" from the university. I have in mind's the slogan adopted by a large force several young lawyers in the north of volunteer workers, who are setting who have won substantial clientage out today determined to secure that large sum for the endowment of a department at Talladega College, an in-The university discourages the young stitution for the education of colored men from any attempt to go into a young men and women, in memory of

Henry Ward Beecher. Talladega College is located in Alabama and those who are interested in the movement believe that no more fitting memorial could be erected to the memory of the man who said: "We are to educate the negroes, and to Christianity educate them."

The committee, which has its headquarters at the Hotel Bossert, is planning its campaign on the basis of a list of public-spirited and phiranthropic citizens of this borough and of Manhattan, to whom appeals have already been forwarded by mail. Efforts will be made to reach everyone who may be interested in the movement and subscriptions will be welcomed from all who may desire to advance this worthy cause.

The committee of workers will meet each evening at the Hotel Bossert at 6:30, when the members report on the work of the day and are addressed by prominent speakers from this borough and Manhattan. A complimentary dinner is served each evening to the workers.

Edward M. Bassett is chairman of the committee, and Willard E. Edminster, president of the Hamilton Trust Company, is treasurer. The

other members of the committee are: The Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, the Rev. Dr. A. F. Beard, William C. Beecher, the Rev. Dr. N. Boynton, Dr. George W. Brush, the Rev. Dr. S. P. Cadman, the Rev. Dr. R. S. Dawson, the Rev. Dr. H. P. Douglass, Isaac H. Cary, Irving C. Gaylord, Seabury N. Haley, the Rev. Frank I. Hans-James, the Rev. Dr. C. E. Jefferson, Elijah R. Kennedy, Clarence Kenyon, Horatio C. King, Edward P. Lyon, George W. Mabie, Harry A. Moody, Frank C. Munson, Albro J. Newton, Mary White Ovington, Charles J. Peabody, George Foster Peabody, James H. Post, the Rev. Dr. C. R. Raymond, the Rev. Dr. Rossiter W. Raymond. the Rev. Dr. Lewis T. Reed, Otto E. Reimer, Daniel S. Remsen, W. P. Ritchey, John R. Rogers, the Rev. Dr. C. J. Ryder, the Rev. Dr. J. Strong, H. L. Simmons, Lyman Beecher Stowe, Franklin H. Warner, Lucien C. Warner, the Rev .Dr. N. McGee Waters, Hettie A. Wells, Robert L. Wensley, Willis D. Wood.

The campaign director is Elizabeth Rudyerd Currier. Checks should be made payable to Willard E. Edminster,

Talladega College is located at Talladega, Alabama, on the border of the great black belt. It was founded in 1867, and is the oldest school for colored students in the State of Alabama. Its graduates are doing valuable work throughout the South, teaching the colored folk to live useful

Talladega graduates are working in twenty-two States as college presidents, professors, Y. M. C. A. secretaries, and in other fields. Hundreds of its undergraduates are employed in all parts of the country. The resources of the institution are not sufficient for its needs. The annual budget approximates \$35,000 of which only \$6,600 is provided by income from present enEducation - 1915

Given Appropriations

amendments of lesser importance, was carried by a vote of 25 to 8.

the University of Alabama and the School, the Law Department and the Charlotte Dunn, Latin; Mattie L. Slaton, Alabama Polytechnic Institute also construction of a college infirmary French; Mary C. Moore, mathematics; Mrs. were passed. The University appropriation bill met with heated opposition from Senator Lusk, of Marson, School (special), \$1,200.

26 to 7. Voting against it were Senshall county. shall county.

relating to incidental fees. This, as Tuscaloosa, and \$32,500 for a woman's offered by Senator Lusk, provided that dormitory.

the fee should be not more than 50 cents per child per session. It was the Alabama Polytechnic Scyhool at Au Martha Wilkins, Latin and English; Zillah pointed out that the incidental for a session.

An amendment by Senator Milner nurses. to the schools should be devoted to members appointed by the Governor.) Catchings, mathematics; Louise without increasing the salaries of the county treasurer of Barbour Counterparts. Catchings, mathematics; May Hill, mathematics; May Hill, mathematics; Louise without increasing the salaries of the county treasurer of Barbour Counterparts.

months each year. Trea was adopted

High School Fees. An amendment offered by Senator Lee was adopted, which provided in substance that the regulation of the incidental fee should not apply to county high schools, or schools in to reco

to," to "in place of." The Senate adjourned at 1 o'clock, during the discussion of this point, and on reconvening a substitute for this amendment was offered by Senator Milner. The substitute did not change the purpose and of this point, and the discussion of this point, and on reconvening a substitute for this amendment was offered by Senator Milner. The substitute did not change the purpose and of the purpose and of the purpose and of this point, and on reconvening a substitute for this amendment was offered by Senator Milner. The substitute did not change the purpose and of this point, and on reconvening a substitute for this amendment was offered by Senator Milner. The substitute did not change the purpose and of this point, and on reconvening a substitute for this amendment was offered by Senator Milner. The substitute for this amendment was offered by Senator Milner. The substitute for this amendment was offered by Senator Milner. The substitute for this amendment was offered by Senator Milner. The substitute for this amendment was offered by Senator Milner. The substitute for this amendment was offered by Senator Milner. The substitute for this amendment was offered by Senator Milner. The substitute for this amendment was offered by Senator Milner. The substitute for this amendment was offered by Senator Milner. The substitute for this amendment was offered by Senator Milner. The substitute for this amendment was offered by Senator Milner. The substitute for this amendment was offered by Senator Milner. The substitute for this amendment was offered by Senator Milner. The substitute for this amendment was offered by Senator Milner. The substitute for this amendment was offered by Senator Milner. The substitute for this amendment was offered by Senator Milner. The substitute for this amendment was offered by Senator Milner. The substitute for this amendment was offered by Senator Milner. The substitute for this amendment was offered by Senator Milner. The substitute for this amendment was offered by Senato stitute did not change the purpose and

passed by the Senate yesterday after A second, third and fourth amendconsiderable discussion.

The bills making appropriations for the appropriations for the appropriations for the Alchamater A second, third and fourth amendinstruction M. Mann, science; Ethel Woolf,
history.

Heads of Departments—Group I., \$1,320.

Heads of Departments M. Mann, science; Ethel Woolf,
history.

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history.

Heads of Departments M. Mann, science; Ethel Woolf,
history.

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M. Mann, science; Ethel Woolf,
history.

Heads of Departments—Group I., \$1,320.

M. Mann, science; Ethel Woolf,
history.

Heads of Departments—Group I., \$1,320. ators Bonner, Faulk. Greene, Hall,

pointed out that the incidental fee was burn met with less objection and Johnson, household arts. the means of preventing many of the passed with no amendments, and prac-

that the increase in the appropriation nurse examiners, to consist of five

An amendment was offered then by House bill, by Weakley. To provide Senator Jones to provide that no for the return to surety companies orschool should be entitled to any part ganized under the laws of other States Anna Kleinwachter, Louise Reiper, Ethel
admitted children of a school age free panies with the Treasurer of this State
of charge for a period of at least three when such company has ceased to do when such company has ceased to do

New Salary Lists.

Heads of Departments—Group I., \$1,320.
Alice M. Mann, science; Ethel Woolf,

Mattie A. Burchaell, English and history;

The amendment raising the appropriation for public schools to \$500.

7000, which was a substitute offered by Senator Milner for an amendment by Senator Lusk fixing the appropriations instead of appropriation at \$600,000, met with practically tions to take the place of appropriations in the Senate, and was adopted with hardly a dissenting vote.

The principal objection to the bill Steinheimer, commercial; Margaret Monroe, Steinheimer, commercial; Meter Barker, English; Blackburn, English and h

Group III., \$1,200.

poorer families from sending their tically no debate, by a vote of 25 to 7 children to school. In the past the fees have not been limited. After debate have not been limited. After debate have not been limited. After debate the amount of \$1 per child per ate passed three other bills as follows; by agreement and the amendment lows; House bill, by Greene, of Dallas. To adopted.

An amendment by Senator Milner nurses. (Creates a State board of and English and English and English and English and Instory; Mrs. M. F. Overby, mathematics and history; Mrs. M. F. Overby, mathematics and that the increase in the appropriation recommendation of the passed with no amendments, and practically no debate, by a vote of 25 to 7. Marian M. Melson, English and commercial; Mildred Converse, English and commercial; Mildred Thompson, English; Susie Battle, English and history; Corrie Belle Dawkins, English and Latin; Sue Claffin, mathematics of history; Mrs. M. F. Overby, mathematics and that the increase in the appropriation recommendation of the passed with no amendments, and practically no debate, by a vote of 25 to 7. Marian M. Melson, English and commercial; Mildred Converse, English and history; English and history; Corrie Belle Dawkins, English and Latin; Sue Claffin, mathematics and provide for State registration of history; Mrs. M. F. Overby, mathematics and provide for State registration of history; Mrs. M. F. Overby, mathematics and provide for State registration of history; Mrs. M. F. Overby, mathematics and provide for State registration of history; Mrs. M. F. Overby, mathematics and provide for State passed three other bills as follows:

Group IV., \$1,320.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL TEACHERS. Group I., \$600.

when such company has ceased to do business in the State of Alabama, and has reinsured its risks in another Upshaw, Leila Patton, Irene Hancock, Lucy surety company authorized to do busstansell, Sophie Senkbell, Nell Ferguson, ness in the State of Alabama.

The Senate adjourned at 6:30 o'clock Standard, Inez Hamrick, Sara Bittick, Isato reconvene this morning at 9:30 belle Simpson, Louise Henderson, Eleanor Cudd. Frances Williford, Leita Thompson, o'clock.

Lucile Dunn.

New Salary Lists.

Lucile Dunn, Virginia Stanard, Mary E. Comer. Annie Driskell. Louise Dorough, with Comercial Co The public school appropriation ball, was accepted by Senator Lusk.

The public school appropriation ball, was accepted by Senator Lusk.

The public school appropriation ball, was accepted by Senator Lusk.

Amendment Tabled.

Amendment Tabled.

For a propriation \$500,000 annually instead Senator Hill spoke in favor of the amendment prohibiting schools ator Lusk entered vigorous protest or from charging an incidental fee of the other side. Senator Lee moved to amendments of lesser importance, was carried by a vote of 25 to 8.

Group IV., \$1,725.

J. W. Simmons, science; T. H. Smoot, mathematics; L. P. Wilson, languages; R. A. Armstrong, C. D. Read, English and history of the Armstrong, C. D. Read, English and history of the State of the Science; T. H. Smoot, mathematics; L. P. Wilson, languages; R. A. Armstrong, C. D. Read, English and history of the State of the Science; T. H. Smoot, mathematics; L. P. Wilson, languages; R. A. Armstrong, C. D. Read, English and history of the State of the Science; T. H. Smoot, mathematics; L. P. Wilson, languages; R. A. Armstrong, C. D. Read, English and history of the State of the Science; T. H. Smoot, mathematics; L. P. Wilson, languages; R. A. Armstrong, C. D. Read, English and history of the State of the Science; T. H. Smoot, mathematics; L. P. Wilson, languages; R. A. Armstrong, C. D. Read, English and history of the State of the Science; T. H. Smoot, mathematics; L. P. Wilson, languages; R. A. Armstrong, C. D. Read, English and history of the Science; T. H. Smoot, mathematics; L. P. Wilson, languages; R. A. Armstrong, C. D. Read, English and history of the Science; T. H. Smoot, mathematics; L. P. Wilson, languages; R. A. Armstrong, C. D. Read, English and history of the Science; T. H. Smoot, mathematics; L. P. Wilson, languages; R. A. Armstrong, C. D. Read, English and history of the Science; T. H. Smoot, mathematics; L. P. Wilson, languages; R. A. Armstrong, C. D. Read, English and history of the Science of the

Lyon, Mary McGuire, Ruth Weegand, Blossom Tucker, Lena May Ledferd, Julia Bellingrath, Nell Wilson, Marie Elrod, Mrs. E. M. Laird, Grace Anderson, Marie Collingsworth, Ruby Smith, Elisa Bridwell, Rose Moran, Willie Clements, Elizabeth Dudley, Bessie May Campbell, Mrs. W. M. Darby, Margaret Sanders, Elise Boylston, Vena McGaughey, Etta Hardeman, Grace Freeman, Isabelle Reynolds, Nollie Hearne, Sallie Mallord, Ang. Lamar, Belle Woodfin, Levil Isabelle Reynolds, Nollie Hearne, Sallie Mallard, Ann Lamar, Belle Woodfin, Jessie Lowe, Mary Lin, Lula L. Cadle, Clayton Crumley, Fannie P. Henley, Friendly Lucas, Costilla Grice, Estelle Sheppard, Susan Stephens, Elizabeth Haunson, Azlie Jones, Mrs. R. B. Whitworth, Sadle Bearden, Chloe Coffee, Mattilu Fincher, Eddie Lou Simmons, Mrs. Beulah D. Manston, Mrs. Osborne Douglas, Nora Fleming, Jessie Terry, Fay Watterson, Mary Lee Sloan, Laura Graham, Annie W. Hill, Margie L. Webster, Mildred Bryan, Willie Williford, Mrs. M. M. Armstrong, Leila Haddock, Ruth Giles, Nettle Lou Bagwell, Kate Alsabrook, Stella Murray, Alma Downing, Iva McJun-Giles, Nettie Lou Bagwell, Kate Alsabrook, Stella Murray, Alma Downing, Iva McJunkin, Lynette Smith, Lucille Wyon, Rebie Workman, Lucile Wells, Ina Hardy, Opal Archer, Elizabeth Silvey, Ruth Simms, Pattie Harrison, Mary Beile LaHatte, Mrs. A. L. Coffee, Florence Bailey, Maude McDaniel, Annie Spencer, Mary Adamson, Annie S. Vogt, Alice Megee, Edith Martin, Eloise Mobley, Rosa May King, Pauline Martin, Edna Bush, Eula Rogers, Cornelia Cooper, Mrs. Carney Witcher, Mary Griffin, Vera Jackson, Mamie Millier, Louise Allen, Mrs. E. S. Howell, May Milliken, Cornella Orr, Gertrude Riley, Lillian Jackson, Orr, Gertrude Riley, Lillian Marian Winter, Nannie Byron. Group V., \$840.

Group V., \$840.

Group V., \$840.

Gussie Carr, May Belle Harralson, L. Ella Bussey. Henrietta Masseling, Fay Sanner, Alice Richards, Lolah Parham, Neile Dibble, Margaret Thompson, Emelize Wood, Agnes M. Stewart, Norine Sears, Emma Prichard, Bertie E. Harmon, Ella Mae Smith, Dividdie Mobley, Ella Dickson, Lucie V. Harris, Rebie Harwell, Frank Taylor, Mrs. I. C. Case, Mabel Lawrence, Mabel Jones, Frances Lederle, Blanche McKnight, Mamie Helnz, Mrs. V. E. Harris, Lamar Jeter, Dona Balley, Ethel Massengale, Lella Tuller, Hattle Dunlap, Emma McDonnell, Byrnina Dugas, Eugenia Harper, Gussie Scully, Sara Sasnett, Maev Richardson, Nell C. Parks, Agnes Jones, Mary Bramlett, Rose Hooper, Alice May Mackey, Mrs. Marie Mahoney, Mary K. Crawford, Mary S. Smith, Belle Long, Mrs. Julia Gardner, Lora Pinnell, Lillian Woodling, Lillian Blair, Lena Floersch, Bessie Hutcheson, Mary L. McFail, Morah Hall, Lucile Hunter, Nellie Riordan, Bertha Ford, Mabel Carlyon, May Walker, Sally James. Winifrede Lovette, Viola Parks, Luner in the Hotel Bossert last night.

Group III., \$540.

Pennie Speer, C. L. Chatman, Urnestine tell, Pearl Jenkins, Ida L. Griffin, Jereleen. Hawkins, Rowena Reid, Minnie B. Dyer, ellie Askew, Gladys Phillips, M. J. Ford, athleen Redding, Alberta L. Burks, Hanah Buchanan, Ethelynde Bibb, Bertha L. IcNair, Maude L. Lamar, Ruby B. Wise, va Coles, Jimmie Starks, Rosa B. Hall, ena Simon, Jane White, J. Juanita Wilams, Janie L. Goosby, Julia N. Nesbit, unice Hamilton, M. Ethel Evans, Maruerite E. Jones, Alice Phillips, Ida B. Pavis, M. Belle Paschall, Jennie D. Starks, Jessie Goosby, Annie B. Tuggle, Arlena L. IcCune.

Group IV., \$600.

Wingfield, Gertrude McDowell, Ruth Blodgett, Willie Fincher, Laura Booth, Corinne Warlick.

Group IV., \$780.

Anna Senkbell, Nellie Camp, Mattilu Richardson, Laura Hart, Irma King, Kate Lyon, Mary McGuire, Ruth Weegand, Bloss 2. Hill, Nellie E. McHenry, Luvenia, Bilson Minister, Line May Lederd Julia Relations of the McDowell Ruth Megand, Bloss 2. Hill, Nellie E. McHenry, Luvenia, Bilson Minister, Line May Lederd Julia Relations of the McDowell Ruth Megand, Bloss 2.

BEECHER HALL

Second Day's Work of Tallmadge College Enthusiasts.

TEAMS ALL WORK WELL

Robert Dawson, assistant pastor of Plymouth Church, presided. Among the larger contributors were. John R. Rogers, who gave \$250, and W. Little Rock, Ark., Woman Had B. Munson, whose donation was \$100. A special contribution of \$100 in addiion to the amount given above were reported by H. L. Simmons, in the name of the Executive Committee.

The following are the names of captains and members of teams:

Pratt, Miss G. L. Goldstein, Mrs. L. G. Chapin, Mrs. L. C. Bond, Miss A. E Shaw, Miss Jean Watson.

W. Sherman, Miss M. L. Stewell, Mrs. ing and other domestic work. M. O. Schofield, Mrs. W. N. Best. The negress was born July

Team No. 3-Mrs. Bertha H. Goddard, captain; Miss Frances L. Remsen, Miss Lillian C. Wakeman, Miss E. Wyatt, Mrs. Charles H. Halsey, Mrs. Agnes Mitchell.

Team No. 4-Jessie E. Post, cap-for wages. tain; Miss E. M. Erickson, Miss M. M. Post, Miss H. Dunn, Miss M. Stafford. Miss C. S. Patton, Miss C. L. Delaney, Miss J. B. French, Mrs. H. M. Creamer.

Miss Sarah Meullen.

Team No. 6-Ethel Helen Hillmann. captain; Ethel M. Henry, Sarah M. Hedlund, Hazel Meekes, Miss S. G. Ferrie, Edith Hagerty, Mrs. Sibert.

Best, N. C. Spitz, Joseph G. William-ful. son, Edwin T. Vincent, W. T. Gardner, Oscar Brex.

12-Charles G. Finney Smith, F. S. Morse, 155 Midwood Bransford was the largest contributor.

Teams Nos. 7, 8 and 9 have been left blank for any additions that may

No. 12, \$33.

The total received to date is \$7,071, at the grave. Madison C. Peters spoke on negro fought in the Civil War, 5,092 of go toward the building of 10 other whom were from the State of Ohio, chapels for negro mission work. he said. Of the colored tro

Negro Washerwoman Leaves Lifetime Savings to Lutheran Missionary Board in St. Louis.
The St. Louis.

MEMORIAL CHAPEL PLANNED

Often Contributed Freely Toward Religious Enterprises.

The Lutheran Missionary Board, of Team No. 1-Mrs. Charles E. Graff, which Rev. C. F. Drewes is chairman, 46 South Oxford street, captain; Mrs. it became known yesterday, was sur-Nehemiah Boynton, Mrs. W. H. Bar- prised to learn that Mrs. Ellen Branstholomew, Miss M. G. Pratt, Miss S. D. ford, a negro, who was born in slavery and who died November 21, left a will bequeathing more than \$6,000, the Team No. 2-Mrs. Charles E. Graff savings of a lifetime, to the board for captain; Mrs. Charles D. Thomas, Mrs. missionary purposes. The woman sions, of which Rev. C. F. Drewes is L. Hertel, Dr. E. M. Mosher, Mrs. W. made the money doing washing, iron-

The negress was born July 3, 1840, at Huntsville, Ala. When her race was emancipated by President Lincoln she refused to leave her master's family. Ida L. Mahoney, Miss Ida E. Murray, She remained for years, refusing to Lutheran Mission on July 3, 1878, with Mrs. W. Paul, Mrs. Madge Hayes, Miss take any pay, until changed condi- three others, when it was founded. She

Son Caused Her to Join Church.

In 1879 the Lutherans opened a mission chapel for negroes in Little Rock. Team No. 5-Miss F. M. Kemp, cap- Among the negroes confirmed was a tain; Mary M. Oliver, Bertha John-newsboy, Tommie Bransford. He died ston Mrs. Anna L. Adams, George C. in 1881, knowing he had been the Leverich, Mrs. George C. Leverich, means of having his mother confirmed.

Mrs. Bransford became a devoted member of the chapel, which now Team No. 11-Julius R. Huth, cap- last pastor in 1893, but the negroes rect its disposition. tain; C. D. Thomas, E. C. Graff, W. N. during all the 21 years remained faith-

During all this time Mrs. Bransford Wilcox, captain; C. F. Wolfe, J. C. died about 25 years ago. Whenever Sohane, W. H. Bartholomew, F. F. the little flock was called upon to do Russell, Joseph Hossack, Frederick J. something for the mission, Mrs.

Honored by Whites at Funeral.

When she died she was given a remarkable funeral in Little Rock. Rev. The amounts received are; Team No. A. H. Poppe, pastor of the white Luth-1, \$375.25; No. 3, \$35; No. 4, \$122; No. eran Church, preached the sermon, 5, \$25.80; No. 6, \$39.50; No. 10, \$4.50; and his choir sang at the house and

Mr. Drewes said a memorial church loyalty at the Hotel Possert gathering would be built in Little Rock with Not less than 178,975 black men part of the funds, and the rest would

TAUS REPUBLIK

\$6,000 TO CHURCH MAR 9 1915 BEQUEATHS OTHER PROVISIONS \$1,600 TO MISSIONS

Little Rock Washerwoman and

Former Slave Wills Savings of Lifetime to Her Church

FOLLOWED FRIEND'S EXAMPLE

Money Will Be Used to Pay Pastor in Chapel Made Possible by Similar Legacy.

For the second time in four months the Lutheran Board for Colored Mischairman, has received a legacy from the estate of a negress, former slave and washerwoman.

Mrs. Leah Jones, who left \$1,600 to the board, died February 6 in Little Rock, Ark., where she joined the tions compelled her in 1878 to work made her living by taking in washing and ironing. She was about 30 years old when she joined the church, and was a friend of Mrs. Ellen Bransford, Tallapoosa, which was put upon its also a negro, a former slave, who left immediate passage and adopted, auto the same missionary board.

To Pay Pastor's Salary.

of the \$1,600 for the next 10 years go President May 8, 1914. toward paying the missionary's salary and at the expiration of the 10-year numbers 32 souls. The chapel had its period the Missionary Board may di-

Rev. A. H. Poppe of Little Rock, Ark., the missionary among negroes for the Lutheran Church in that city, was living a frugal life. Her husband related that Mrs. Jones learned to read at his home at night, after working hard at the wash tub. She became a SEEKS STATE AID FOR faithful reader of the Bible. She often took her Bible-open for fear of losing the place-to Pastor Poppe's home, so that the missionary might explain passages which puzzled her.

Greatest Wish Unfulfilled.

For years she had expressed a desire to meet the professors of Concordia Theological Seminary in St. Louis, making Pastor Poppe promise to take her whenever me might come. She died without realizing the desire.

Rev. L. A. Wisler of St. Louis is secretary of the board.

Three Mill Tax for Schools Amendment Goes Through

Without Hitch

Bills providing means for a decided educational reform, including a constitutional amendment to be submitted to the people to permit any county to vote a three-mill tax for educational purposes, were probably the most important acts passed by the Senate yesterday. The bills were sent to the House without engrossment.

Of these bills the most important and long discussed is the act to establish a special three-mill maximum county tax, in addition to that now authorized. Under this the several counties of the State will have power to levy and collect a special county tax not exceeding 50 cents on each \$100 worth of poses, and the several school districts may levy a similar tax.

Other Provisions Made.

Two other bills passed provided for a State Board of Education and County Board of Education, respectively. The former makes the members of the board elective by the people and makes the county superintendent elective by the board. The latter supersedes and abolishes the board of trustees of the State normal schools for whites, the boards of control of the nine district agricultural schools, the State High School Commission, and the board of control of the Northeast Alabama Agricultural and Industrial Institute.

Two other bills, one providing for the Alabama Illiteracy Commission and the other requiring private denomination and parochial schools to make reports, were passed. Senator Lee. Etowah, was the author of all of these

A resolution by Senator Bulger, of \$6,000, her life savings, last November thorizes the Board of Trustees of the thorizes the Board of Trustees of the ceive grants of money for agricultural extension work granted by Con-Mrs. Jones directed that the proceeds gress under an act approved by the

Lulu Harrison Beard Appears Before House Committee-Money for Domestic Training.

A plea for aid in establishing a domestic training school for colored girls was made late Saturday before the house ways and means committee by Lulu Harrison Beard, a colored woman, who asserted that she would be able to raise an amount equal to whatever the legislature may appropriate. Miss Beard conducts an em-American Unitarian Association. ployment agency for colored girls in In-Morris Brown College dianapolis, and she says she is unable to handle the work properly or to supply efficient girls because of lack of money.

The last legislature appropriated \$25,000 for the purpose, but the appropriation was to be made from whatever available funds the state board of finance might have. Miss Beard said she had been unable to obtain the money from the board and that she wished this legislature to negro institution of Atlanta, has been appropriate the money in such a manner made one of the beneficiaries in the as to enable those interested in the move-will of Susan E. Brown, of Philadel-

as to enable those interested in the movement to buy property and construct a suitable school building.

"The colored girls can not go into the offices, stores and factories to earn queathed \$500, to be used by the trusmoney." Miss Beard said. "When a colored girl has to go out to work, her only field is the kitchen. Colored girls who are able to obtain domestic training at home do not have to work for a llying. It is those who have to work and are unable to get training whom we must help. It to get training whom we must help. will go a long way toward promoting the

moral standard of colored women if this school is provided

"White people will not employ colored girls who are inefficient, nor do we want them to employ girls who are not moral, because they come in contact with your wives and children.

"I am going to stick to the legislature until I get this money. If I don't get it taxable property for public school purOur people are not wealthy—the white people must help us, and we must do something for the colored girl who has to earn her own living."

TUSKEGEE IS LEFT \$10,000

Will of William H. Swasey of Newburyport Contains Many Public Bequests

Many public bequests are contained in the will of William H. Swasey of Newburyport, which was filed today at Salem. The First Religious Society (Unitarian) of Newburyport is given \$20,000 in trust, the income of \$10,000 to be used for the general purposes of the society, the income of \$5000 to be paid to the Woman's Alliance of the society, and the income of \$5000 to be added to the fund of \$2000 already given by the testator's wife for use by the women connected with the society for the relief of needy women and children and the Sunday School. The other public bequests are:

Poor Orphan Children of Newburyport, \$10,000 Public school teachers of Newburyport, 107 shares of the stock of the Towle Manufacturing

Home for Aged Men. Newburyport, seventyone shares of Towle Manufacturing Company.

Newburyport Civic League, seventy-one shares

of same company. Anti-Tuberculosis Society, seventy-one shares, General Charitable Society, seventy-one shares Society for the Relief of Aged Females, seventy-one shares

Tuskegee Normal and Industrial School,

Old Newbury Historical Society, \$4000. Newburyport Firemen's Sick Benefit Associa-

tion, \$3000

tion, \$3000.

Home for Destitute Children, connected with the Church of the Immaculate Conception, \$3000.
City of Newburyport, for public library providing it is kept open Sundays, \$15,000.
Citizens' Electric Street Railway Benefit Association, \$3000.
South End Reading Room and Library Association, \$3000.

South End Reading Room and Library Associ-

ation. \$5000. Belville Improvement Association, thirty-five shares Towle Company.

Newburyport Y. W. C. A., seventy-one shares.

Society, seventy-one Benevolent Howard

Towle Manufacturing Company Mutual Aid

Association, thirty-five shares.
First Religious Society (Unitarian), a house and land at 34 Broad street to be used for a parish house

The residue of the estace is left to the merican Unitarian Association.

Is Given \$500 in Will

Of Philadelphia Woman Constitution 9-29-15

Morris Brown college, an established

Education - 1915 Money for Negro

Smith-Lever Funds Needed Const. For College of Agriculture

Legislature Should Tak ealso being prosecuted along several lines and the chambers of commerce of Atlanta, Macon and Columbus.

This extension work will be added to for the first year of the Smith-Lever system, if the legislature makes that fund from the federal government available in Georgia, by the sum of \$176.000.

In his report to the board of trusThe receipts from the college farm
tees of the State College of Agriculture for the year were \$10,173.60, a slight
and to the general board of the univer
alty, Dr. Andrew Soule, president of last year—\$6,662. The profit on the
the institution, stresses the necessity farm was \$2,847, and from the dairy the institution, stresses the necessity lating the secure the \$2,554.

of impressing on the legislature the \$2,554.

The property owned by the college the the property is reported at \$482,826. need for prompt action to secure the Smith-Lever bill appropriations for extension work in Georgia to reach farm, live stock, the poultry plant, the campus, depart-

Attendance a Record.

Dr. Soule reports 712 students encollege of engineering and science and fice and student activities. 541 in the college of agriculture. There are 23 more new men than last year

work under the Smith-Lever plan will give places to many graduates who are always in demand. Seventeen graduates of the college are now county agents for the govern-In the forestry service several have taken government work, and there is demand for more men trained for the service.

It is planned to arrange a course looking to a degree in veterinary surg-ery, and also a degree of doctor of agriculture, in addition to the degrees now conferred.

Just 160 boys and 70 girls have taken the short courses at the college, scholarships given as prizes by the bankers' association, the railroads, and others. It is cited that the corn clubs of the state, enlisting ten thousand boys last year, have been largely in-strumental in increasing the corn yield per acre in the state from ten bushels to eighteen bushels—twenty million bushels annually. There are in the corn, canning, and pig clubs in 142 of the 148 counties of the state, 16,080 boys and girls enlisted. Demonstration work is being done in 76 counties, with 117 men and women employed in the work. There were 1,212 special meetings held over the state during the year, and 124,359 persons attended. The agents in this extension work traveled 334,386 miles last year.

Appreciating the work of the coun-gragents, business men, farmers, educators and chambers of commerce sub-scribed \$46,000 to the work of main-taining the agents. Another item indicating the enormous work of the college is the fact that 2,322,000 pages of printed matter were sent out to parties asking various bulletins and special expert articles.

Uncle Sam Co-Operating.

The college is co-operating with the federal department in many counties of the state in soil surveys of counties, in plant industry, field work in dairy-

the state agricultural department is

the institution, stresses the necessity farm was \$2,847, and from the dairy

thousands more of the farmers of the new greenhouse, the campus, departstate who are now begging for the ment activities, the departments of advantages the state college offers.

agronomy, animal husbandry, forestry, horticulture, agricultural chemistry, science, farm mechanics veterinary Dr. Soule reports 712 students en-poultry husbandry, extension and rolled during the past year, 171 in the demonstration work, the executive ofextension

Attention is called to several pressing needs of the college: More class and 27 graduated this year, five times stock-judging pavillon, nother farm as many as in 1909. The higher stand—mechanics building, more units to the ard of entrance requirements has not diminished the registration.

The broadening scope of extension

The broadening scope of extension rooms and especially la oratories, a maintenance appropriation of \$25,000 to establish a course in veterinary surgery and additional instructors and equipment.

equipment.

The growth of the college in public favor is noted, and a continuance of the cordial support of the institution is earnestly solicited.

BIG SUM FOR EDUCATION.

Beccher Memorial Association in Local Referendum Brooklyn Aids Talladega College The Beecher Memorial association of Plymouth church, Brooklyn, raised great agitation in the local community. \$50,000 in November for the endow. To test the sentiment of the people of ment fund of the Talladega (Ala.) col- the capital the matter was informally lege. This action was taken by the referred to a public vote, which was association on account of the great interest which Henry Ward Beecher, farmous minister of Daymouth shurch in the suffrage proposition—indeed, an almost unanimous mous minister of Rymouth church, in declaration against negro enfranchisehis lifetime manifested in the freedom ment in the District. In The Star of from slavery and the subsequent edu. December 22, 1865, is the following cation of the colored people. The cam-news account of the balloting; paign for funds a sted for ten days, and there were many generous revote cast of 6,637. This vote is nearly sponses made by the public to the appeal of the campaign workers. Previous to the beginning of the campaign a public meeting has held at Plymouth church, at which the work and needs of Talladega college were explained.

The institution was founded forty. "At the second precinct polls, seventh

and training of the youth of our race. being taken out of the box, entered his The school farm comprises 750 acres, ed. In the same precinct a negro made and among the various buildings.

a hospital and nurses' training school, a Carnegie library and an industrial building for the boys and girls. The enrollment is about 750, and there are forty teachers.

Talladega has graduated several hu dred young men and women and has sent forth thousands of others trained for the practical duties of life. Its students are a force throughout the state. Many have become teachers and have helped to raise the standard of the rural schools.

One of the graduates of Talladega studied at Columbia college several years ago, where he did such excellent graduate work that he had a number in the larger schools of the race. He Jacksonville Board of Education has given to Negro coleges and solools refused them all and turned back to Alabama, where, twenty miles from any railroad station, he founded a school that became a model in its community service. This graduate died after having literally given his life to his work.

Others have taken small rural public schools and because of their educational advantages and the spirit of service that Tallageda gave them have made their little one room schoolhouses models of industry and neatness. Some graduates have gone into the ministry and taken up parishes north and south. One is the cashier of a bank in Birmingham. Another is a farmer, holding real estate valued at \$27,000. Still another, a woman, has ped 270 people to purchase homes.

Bills were pending in Congress at this time fifty years ago for the granting

to negroes in on Negro Suffrage.

The institution was founded forty. At the second precinct polls, seventh eight years ago by the American Miswere by mistake, and one of the voters, sionary association for the education after unavailingly insisting on his vote and among the various buildings are his appearance with three tickets and offered to vote, when he was challeng-

ed. One individual offered a ticket inschools for Negro children are to have the seventh ward for 'negro suffrageadded to the curriculum a domestic in Africa,' but, being told that it would science course with special teacher for not count on the side he wished, he de-science course with special teacher for clined to deposit it and voted anti;" the same. There will, therefore, be ap-Notwithstanding this virtually unani-propriated for schols for Negroes in

mous rejection of negro suffrage by Jacksonville, \$215,000 instead of the in-the voters of the District, Congress tended \$115.000, passed a law extending the suffrage THE CENTRAL FINE CATION here to colored citizens, which Presi- THE GENERAL EDUCATION dent Johnson vetoed. The bill was then, on the same day as the veto, passed over the President's disapproval by both houses and became a law.

Must Increase Money For Negro Schools

BOND ISSUE BASIS OF SUIT have not had the privilege and the

Court Fight.

Special to The New York Age.

Jacksonville, F.A., Aug. 31.—The Negro school children of Jacksonville will be provided with additional facilities to the extent of three new graded

The Board appears to have adopted the same ratio in giving for Negro eduschool buildings and a new high school building, which to be the equal in every way of the high school building for white children. This is the outcome of the fight made by Negro tax payers to scales a school school schools of which amount something. to secure a large proportion of the funds schools, of which amount something accruing from the \$1,000,000 bond issue over \$9,000,000 was for the Negro recently voted by Duval county for edu-public schools. In the past twelve years

recently voted by Duvalcounty for educational purpose.

The Board of Education appropriated for the Negro, books only \$115,000 of the million dollars of ed, and this was to be used in important to b movement was started and Attorney I. L. Purcell and other legal talent employed to secure an injunction.

Sale of Bonds Stopped.

Purcell argued the case before the court and was sustained in every con-SMALL GIFTS ACCEPTABLE tention. The court's decision tied up the sale of the bonds.

The Board of Education held a meeting and reconsidered its former action. Resolutions were passed providing for three additional graded schools at a cost of \$5,000 each, and a high school buildBOARD AND NEGRO SCHOOLS.

The appropriations of the General Education Board, as amounted the Board up to June 30, 1914, amount to FLORIDA SCHOOL BOARD \$17,894,355.89. Of this vast sum of twelve years of its activities the Board

It is probably captious to call attention to the fact that the Negro people constitute, in the largest possible measure, that particular class of people who opportunity of securing education for reasons for which they should not be \$1,000,000 in Bonds Voted for Educa- held responsible. They represent the tion in Duval County, and Board Ap- particular class of people who need aid propriated Only \$115,000 for Negro more than any other class of people in Schools-Capt. Floyd Led Citizens in this country, and yet the General Education Board has appropriated, during the twelve years of its activity, toward the

> the same ratio in giving for Negro eduschools, of which amount something

> raions for Negro education. It seems to us that the whole-souled appreciation of the needs of the Negro people would lead to larger and more satisfactory contributions.

BY REV. S. J. FISHER, D. D. President of the Freedmen's Board.

ing on the present Stanton school site Through the summer, Rev. Dr. to cost \$85,000. Every facility will be Ellerson of Biddle University is provided and the equipment is to be Ellerson identical with that of the high school for prosecuting the effort to raise whites. Besides, three other of the \$150,000, as an endowment of the

University, in recognition of its fifty years of usefulness. The Board and friends of this noble of the State officials and employes, is receiving much institution hope and pray that attention and discussion. everywhere Christians may give In this connection, a statement of the principal Dr. Ellerson a hearing, and show salaries paid will be interesting. ness, and blessing to the world.

SENATE RESTORES to THE NEW YORK AGE. which has safficken transfer states, bill the House of Representatives, pected that the item will be retained in over 13,000 teachers and school officials.

but Senator Martin called his attention in nation building. These factors are worth to the fact that they did not do so in while for the nation and tor every people in Georgia and Virginia, and in some of the nation. the other states. Senator Martin said pealed to me more strongly than this ap- Southland. propriation.'

Howard University.

as acceptable and desired. It Chairman, Health Department 5,000 would be a great blessing if the State Highway Engineer 4,000 gifts of every member of our State Prison Inspector 4,000 Church should swell this fund, and so be bearing interest, and superintendent of Banks 4,000 State Prison Inspector 4,000 State Prison Inspector 4,000 Superintendent of Banks 3,600 and so 'though dead we shall be President Railroad Commission 3,500 speaking." All true missionary giving is permanent. The disciple of Christ who gives a scholar
Director Archives and History 3,000 Secretary of State 3,000 ship, or a teacher's salary, or min- superintendent of Education 3,000 ister's, is doing a lasting work Attorney General 3,000 and starting results which shall Commissioner of Agriculture 3.000 d carrying on a work which lifts Clerk Court Appeals 2,500 the Negro to knowledge, useful- Commissioner Immigration 2,400 State Geologist 2,400 Chief Examiner Public Accounts 2,100 Adjutant General 2,000 MONEY FOR HOWARD Director, Bureau Cotton Statistics 1,500

For the fiscal year ending September 30th, 1914. can the State paid salaries to 805 officials and employes. amounting in the aggregate to \$804,000, which is practically an average of \$1,000 salary per annum to each official and employe.

This does not include the \$981,741.95 pensions paid was replaced in the measure. It is ex- to Confederate veterans, and over \$2,500,000 paid to

Montgomery, January 28, 1915.
DOES IT PAY? Senator Hardwick of Georgia, in an DOES IT PAY?

effort to hold up action on the matter,

declared that the federal government did

If this nation would spend a part of the not appropriate money for any white in- money on education that is wasted yearly on stitutions of learning in the District warships and army equipment, that soon be-Senator Martin, chairman of the appro-come obsolete, it would get larger returns in priations committee, stated that the gov-national defense. A nation is as strong as its ernment appropriated millions of dollars national honor and integrity. A nation is each year to the state agricultural col-weak in proportion to its ignorance and the leges. Senator Hardwick claimed that unreliability of its citizens. Education and these schools were opened to both races, property holding are indispensable elements

When the vote was taken it was overhelmingly in favor of the items for to advert the large people who say it does not pay MANY GIFTS ARE MADE to educate the Negro, and who see no difference in the educated and property holding Negro and the shiftless and irresponsible institute, an institution for the purpose class always in evidence at the railway sta-lines is in need of several hundred whelmingly in favor of the items for to educate the Negro, and who see no dif-

tions and on street corners.

est in excusing the lynching of Negroes those most opposed to that elevation of Negroes, through property ownership and education, that seems to guarantee that they will not commit MAKES BEQUESTS the lynching crime?"

Most certainly. Those who oppress Negroes are not anxious to get rid of the cause of crime they want victims for their wrath Disposing of \$105,000 Estate and prejudice, and the Negro is an easy prey.

But the "Columbia State" follows the above question with another equally as pertinent:

heard of a Negro owning a little the Booker T. Washington School, the forms of home of the state of the William G. Edwards School, at Snow farm or home, one in the habit Hill, Ala., and the Children's Aid Soof sending his children to school ciety, in the will of Miss Margaret Newand of trying to meet his obliga- old families, who died on October 1, at tions, being accused of the crime 1510 Arch Street, leaving property, valthat is alleged to excuse lynch-ued at \$105,000. The will was admitted to probate yesterday. It gives her interest ing?"

And then the "State" adds:

men in South Carolina are home Chomas. owners. They number 33,000 in a s disposed of by the will of Joseph C. total of 175,000. The Negroes lenderson, who was chairman of the guilty of bestial crimes rarely come from this class.

The Negroes standard formula for the founders, and the died November 4, in the Medico-

are, as a rule, the Negroes who est to be paid to Elizabeth C. Hollis believe in schools and schooling.

When we sum up this fine result death. He also left \$1800 to his servant, Robert Gordon. in South Carolina we must not forget The residue of the property Mr. Hen-Claffin University, Browning Home and other institutions that are directly responsible for liam, and half-sisters, Sallie and Ellen; these results. The institutions founded by F. Delaplane and a sister, Adie, and the Christian philanthropy and manned by such remaining eight-fifteenths in trust for men as Dr. L. M. Dunton, are to be credited also that the necessities of the colored Education and property holding are worth with this achievement. If our Church could people have appealed to the government while for the Negro. The cost of a few war- really know the achievements for good citis and the national government undertook ships dedicated to Negro uplift, instead of zenship credited to our work in the South it many years ago to aid in giving them deducation through this institution, paraded a few years and then consigned to would give liberally to our Freedmen's Aid "Nothing in this bill," said he, "has ap- the junk pile would change the face of our Schools. We must follow up our well-begun

dollars to relieve pressing debts.

thinks that education and property holding will prevent all excuse for lynching. This influential paper says:

"Let the people of South Carolina ask themselves this question and answer it honestly in their own hearts: 'Are not those loudered as the column and answer the lynching of the late John Converse, president of the Baldwin Lomomotive works, and Mrs. G. F. Swift, of Chicago, have sent to Captain J. W. English checks of \$100 each. Other subscribes are John N. McEachern, W. O. Foote, W. Woods White and R. F. Shedden, of Atlanta.

Principal Richard D. Stinson, of the school, is pleased with the number of pupils and the quality of the work they are doing.

TO COLORED FOLK

Mrs. Margaret Newlin's Will Benefits Schools.

Bequests for \$1000 each are made to the Church Home for Children, the Day "Who in South Carolina has Nursery, the Hampton Normal School, n the Shipley Farms, in Delaware Couny, to her sisters, Mary and Katherine, and directs that they share in the resi-"About one in six of the Negro lue of the estate with a brother,

An estate, valued at more than \$105,000, hi Hospital, Mr. Henderson devised "The property owning Negroes \$15,000 of his estate in trust, the interduring her life, with reversion to the Delaware Hospital, Wilmington, on her

> derson divided into fifteenths, one-fiftwo-fifteenths each to a nephew, James the nephew and the nephew's wife, of Bertha P. Delaplane. On the nephew's o death, the will provides that, should he leave no children, the principal of the in trust fund shall revert to the Delaware State College, for its department of chemistry.

> The Society for the Propagation of the Faith receives twenty-five dollars by the will of J. Josef Ruch, 259 Krams Street. The estate is valued at \$2500. The St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum gets \$50, and the residue goes to children.

William F. Kramer, of 2625 Germantown Avenue, left \$17,500 to his widow, Sarah; Daniel L. Kruger, who died at the University Hospital, left \$8500 to his three children; John C. McLoughlin, who

Education - 1915 Money for Negro

JUL 30 1918

ASK FOR MONEY FOR NEGRO SCHOOLS

Delegation Visits Senate Committee-Nashville Man in Starving Condition.

Special to the Banner.

Huntsville, Ala., July 80 .- For the purpose of obtaining a more adequate appropriation for the Agricultural and Mechanical College for Negroes at Normal, a strong delegation of Huntsville citizens called on the Senate committee on taxation at Montgomery and presented the plea of the institution. The delegation was composed of Com-missioner J. D. Humphrey, mayor; Commissioner M. H. Lanier, City Attorney D. A. Grayson, Morton Hutchens, Rev. Francis Tappey, Clarendon Davis, Ben P. Hunt, Lawrence Cooper and Prof. W. S. Buchanan, president of the college The committee was in formed that the bulk of the money for the support of the college comes overnment funds and that Alabama ad never contributed more than 4,000 a year It was stated that the government is about to reach the conclusion that Alabama is not do-ing the right thing by the school and that the small amount donated is toinadequate. An appropriation of \$25,000 a year was asked for. At the conclusion of the hearing, assurance was given that an appropriation of \$20,000 would be recommended.

MONEY GIVEN FOR WORK AMONG NEGRO CHURCHES

W. Va., Jan. 5.-A promchurchman of Huntington W denominational campaign among the Veryous of the United States, and the various white church We country will also be movement

The Rev. Chauncey I. Withrow, one

as been made to have the Negro gro patrons, \$7,552. churches work together as a unit, intead of as individual churches.

news item from Harrisburg may be approved appropriation bills which Other institutions _____ 85,384.77 motion. will benefit the following institution: Institute for Colored Youth, Cheyney, \$10,000; Douglass Hospital, Philadelphia, \$20,000, v. from \$25,000; Mercy Hospital, Philadelphia, \$10,000, cut from \$11,000. from \$11,000; Aged Colored Women's Hore, Williamsport, \$3,000; Colored Women's Relief, Pittsburg, \$1,000; Downington I Hustrial School, \$20,000; Home for Ased and Infirm Colored Women, Pittsburg, \$3,000, cut from \$5,000; Henre for Colored Children, Pittsburg, \$3,000; Jana White Priscilla Home, Philadelphia, \$1,000, cut from \$1,800. It will be noticed that there are a few reductions, but at that it is a splendid slowing of support for colored institutions. The legislature of Indiana knows but a few cares owing to the colored people of the state. If it could see this array of figures it perhaps would not be so indifferent when approached along these lines.

Education

Of Negroes Progressing

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-Steps taken to improve facilities for the education of the negro are summarized in an installment made public today of the forthcoming report of the general education board. The report says in

"Between 1906 and 1912, 74 schools in Alabama were thus aided: toward buildings and equipment, costing \$54,f the leading colored preachers of 153, the Jeanes fund of the general orfoll. Va., who is conducting a sededucation board contributed \$18,888; ries of revival meetings' among the negro patrons of the schools, \$35,265; colored people of Grafton, W. Va., will toward \$17,690 spent in maintenance be the evangelist who will conduct the in the year 1910-11, the fund gave This is the first time that an effort \$1,068, county boards, \$9,070, and ne-

"At the present time, schools are Pennsylvania deals very generously fortunate if they obtain as principals with the Negroes of that state, if a and teachers the graduates of one of the better industrial schools for negroes. The general education board in the debate on the Sundry Civil Ap- preparedness talk is in the air, has therefore assisted some of the propriation Bills, gave rise to an inter-could think of nothing that could be more efficient of these industrial train-esting discussion in the House. Rep- contributed to the preparedness of the ing schools as follows:

Tuskegee Institute _____ 135,483.48 ington negro college, and Mr. Sherley in education of the colored race in relied on. Governor Bramburgh has Spelmon Seminary _____ 196,912.88 entered vigorously in opposition to the

"With the same end in view, gifts ready to admit himself in full accord toward improved physical equipmen with all method of instruction there. have been made to a number of sec lief in the results flowing from an atondary schools owned or controlled tempt at the higher education of the ondary schools owned or controlled tempt at the higher education of the by negroes themselves, Waters Normal Institute (Winton, N. C.); Thompour viewpoint upon the race problem, I Thesday, which was called by the son Institute (Iumberton, N. C.); am not willing to close the door of General Education Board, plans to hope in the negro's face and I am not Jeruel Academy (Athens, Ga.) hope in the negro's face, and I am not further Negro aducation in the South Americus Institute, (Americus, Ga.); is time and money wasted." Howe Institute (Memphis, Tenn.);

lowed in dealing with colleges and Southern people. universities is equally valid in this Mr. Sherley concluded as follows:

must be made for higher education.

"Contributions have accordingly been made to colleges and universities as follows:

Atlanta Baptist College __\$ 5,000 00 Atlanta University ______ 70,000.00 Leland University ______ 70,000.00 Leland University ______ 2,000.00 Leland University ______ 2,000.00 Livingstone College _____ 12,500.00

**Total College ______ 12,500.00

**Total College ______ 12,500.00

**Total College ______ 12,500.00

**Total College _______ 12,500.00

**Total College _______ 12,500.00

**Total College _______ Livingstone College ____ 12,500.00 Miles Memorial College___ Paine College 5,000.00 Shaw University _____ 18,000.00 Virginia Union University_ 11,500.00

Dr. Boynton Introduces Dr. Moxom and Dr. Maurer at Dinner at Bossert.

The ten-day campaign to raise a \$50,000 fund for a department in Talledega College, Alabama, in memory of Henry Ward Beecher, is to-day in full swing. The campaigners met last night at the Hotel Bossert at of The Rev. Nehemiah Boynton pre-ter their conditions

sided and introduced the men he called the "big guns" of the campaign, Dr. Philip S. Moxom, of Springfield, Mass., and Dr. Oscar E. Maurer, of New Haven, Conn. Dr. Maurer said, in these days when

resentative Sisson, of Mississippi, made nation that would be nobler than the Hampton Institute _____\$138,000.00 a motion to strike out an appropriation for Howard University, a Wash-tund. He attributed the improvement

He said he was not prepared to adago, he stated, 97 per cent, of the colored population was illiterate, and Total _____\$555,781.12 he should have favored the establishthe number of illiterates to-day has ment of the university nor was, he been reduced to 40 per cent NEGRO EDUCATION IN

'Nor have I," he said, "as much be-

He said he thought the medical Among those present were Dr. Forida Baptist Academy (Jackson-school at Howard was of great bene-b. Frissell, president of the board; fit as a realization of the need for Dr. Abraham Flexner and Dr. E. C. "It has been recognized that the higher education of negroes must also a Government institution, would do a be provided for. The reasoning fol parm to the pages race he said and Foundation. Ich as a realization of the need for Dr. Abraham Flexner and Dr. E. C. Sage, secretaries of the board; Maj. R. R. Moton of Hampton Institute; be provided for. The reasoning fol parm to the pages race he said and Foundation. Ich Bern London. be provided for. The reasoning fol narm to the negro race, he said, and Foundation, John Hope of Morewould not reflect the judgment of the nouse College, W. T. B. Williams, Dr. James H. Dillard of the Jeanes

connection. If primary and secondary self and to the people whom I have Fisk University, Dr. Thomas J. Jones schools are to have good teachers, the honor to represent if I did not re-of the Phelps-Stokes Fund and Bruce principa's, and supervisors, provision fleet what I believe to be their view-Payne of Nashville. Board, President F. A. McKenzie of point. The South is expending vast GOVERNOR "O. K'S" BILL FOR

Total ____s144,000.00 UPEN 500,UUU GAMPAIGN FOR COLORED COLLEGE

> \$10,000 to Booker J. Washington for use in community, country and rura Negro schools is constant in the wil of the late Christopher G. Painter of

and will be legal.

Brooklyn, who died in Colifornia June 20. The will was filed for probate in the Surroagte's office in Broklyn. The estate, under the will, goes principally in equal shares to the estator's widow. Mrs. Ruby B. Painte, and his mother, Mrs. Alice A. Painter.

porting the bill that it should increase

the appropriations by only \$5,000, makling a total of \$15,000.

Upon the condition that the governor should indorse the bill in favor

of a \$5,000 increase, the attorney general recommended that the bill be signed. This Governor Harris did, and

the attorney general holds that the bill will grant an increase only of \$5,000.

LEFT BY BROOKLYN MAN

A bequest of the estimated value

RURAL SCHOOL FUND

the South principally to the American

Missionary Association. Fifty years

THE SOUTH DISCUSSED

At a conference of prominent edu-

dinner and started to stir up enthusi- Virginia Sammary, to educate poor tution for colored men and women. students was haven ambition to bet

SHERLEY DEFENDS GIVING MONEY FOR NEGRO SCHOOL

REPRESENTATIVE CHAMPIONS APPROPRIA-TION FOR HOWARD.

Washington, Feb. 13 .- (Special.)-Some views on the question of higher education for negroes, expressed by Representative Swagar Sherley to-day

With a strong and forceful sermon

J. E. Blanton, a graduate of Hampby Bishop N. C. Cleaves Sunday morning on the subject "My Kingdom Is ton, at present a teacher of agriculture
ing on the subject "My Kingdom Is ton, at present a teacher of sericulture
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ing on the subject "My Kingdom Is ton the subject "My Kingdom tional rally Sunday night with and the Hampton Quartet sang. speeches by Dr. James A. Bray, general secretary of education, and Prof. G. A. Payne, of Miles Memorial college, the North Alabama conference of the C. M. E. church came to a close. Bishop Cleaves announced the appointments for the coming year Sunday night.

secretary of education, told the audience what the C. M. E. church was doing for the education of the negro an.. how it was being aided by the M.

E. church, south.

School property of the C. M. E. church alone was worth \$750,000, and the combined enrollment in the several schools approximated 2700, with more than 90 teachers. The running expenses of the schools amount to more than \$75,000, and the church is raising every year in round numbers Supt. Harris Attacks System \$100,000 for education.

A report of the work at Miles Memorial college for the year was made

by Prof. G. A. Payne, president.
For the first time in the history of the conference, more money was raised than the apportionment by the board of equalization. More than Baton Rouge, La., June 16.—T. H Har-\$8700 was raised by the conference, ris, state superintendent of education, \$300 for superannuated preachers, method of distributing school funds on widows and orphans; \$107 for missabasis on the number of educable sions; \$117.17 for church extension; children is senseless and obsolete. \$2520 for general funds; \$180 for "Under the present system, negro children in the present system, negro children funds; more than \$4000 for dren of educable age, many of whom Miles Memorial college, and \$1489 by amount of money awarded parishes by the women for missions.

The next session of the conference large negro population thus get back will be held in Huntsville. raised than the apportionment by the

the women for missions.

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FT VA. SEMMAN

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FT Harris believes the funds should be distributed on a basis of advancement the parishes have made in school matters. He will seek to change the present system in the constitutional convention.

The superintendent said that he believed that the poor showing made by some of the parishes in the recent schol census, especially New Orleans where the census showed a big falling off in the number of educable children, is due to inaccurate census in the past. He called attention to the fact that the parish school boards now conduct the called attention to the fact that the parish school boards now conduct the called attention to the fact that the parish school boards now conduct the called attention to the fact that the parish school boards now conduct the called attention to the fact that the parish school boards now conduct the called attention to the fact that the parish school boards now conduct the called attention to the fact that the parish school boards now conduct the called attention to the fact that the parish school boards now conduct the called attention to the fact that the parish school boards now conduct the called attention to the fact that the parish school boards now conduct the called attention to the fact that the parish school boards now conduct the called attention to the fact that the parish school boards now conduct the called attention to the fact that the parish school boards now conduct the called attention to the fact that the parish school boards now conduct the called attention to the fact that the parish school boards now conduct the called attention to the f

r scholarships. The gift comes from a city anti-gambling ordinance and fined and own on the first on the city court. He is now serving his in the City Court. He is now serving his parties.

The General Education Board of New York has just appropriated over nisted by Clay and and drew similar and work house. The Court is not controlled by Clay and and drew similar and work has just appropriated over nisted by Clay and and drew similar and work has a serving his in the City Court. He is now serving his in the City Court. He is now serving his in the City Court. He is now serving his in the City Court. He is now serving his in the City Court. He is now serving his in the City Court. He is now serving his in the City Court. He is now serving his in the City Court. He is now serving his in the City Court. He is now serving his in the City Court. He is now serving his now serving his in the City Court. He is now serving his now se for scholarships. The gift comes from

Frank L. Babbott, president of the Brooklyn Armstrong Association, at the annual reception held at the residence he of Mr. and Mrs. Glentworth R. Butler, 1226 Gates avenue, Brooklyn, Saturday NEGRO CONFERENCE 226 Gates avenue, Brooklyn, Saturday night, February 6. The donation is to be made to Hampton through the as-

J. E. Blanton, a graduate of Hamp-Not of This World," memorial serv- in the Penn School on St. Helena lees in the afternoon, and the educa- Island. S. C., was present and spoke,

At the educational rally night, Dr. James A. Bray, general DECLARES METHOD OF DISTRIBUTING **FUNDS OBSOLETE**

of State's Aid for Public Schools.

ienaces.
ISSUED 1012 DIPLOMAS
he State Departtment of Education
issued 1012 diplomas to graduates
country high schools, an increase of
over 1914. Of this year's graduates,
are boys and 581 girls



MRS. W. J. HALE.



PROF. W. J. HALE,

President A. and I. State Normal, who was host to the governor and both branches of the Tennessee State Legislature at the State Normal School on Thursday.

Jointly a Course in Business La \$700,000 to colored schools and colleges in the South. The appropriations to industrial schools includes Hampfall and of the Phelps-Stokes Fund a stitute, \$138,000; Tuske see Internal of the Phelps-Stokes Fund a stitute, \$135,483; Spelman Seminary, New York, Atlanta University an Atlanta, \$196,913; other institutions, Morehouse College will offer jointl; \$85,000; total, \$555,780. The followa college course in business law anding amounts were given to higher ethics. This course is intended trinstitutions of learning: Morhouse Colequip the student with a workin iege, Atlanta, \$5,000; Atlanta Univerknowledge of the law of ordinar sity, \$8,000; Lane College, \$7,000; Lebusiness transactions, such as conland University, \$2,000; Livingstone tracts, sales, agency, banks and bank College, \$12,500; Miles Memorial Coling, insurance, mortgage and deedslege, \$5,000; Paine College, \$5,000; and the ethics of business manage-Shaw University, \$11,500, and Virginia ment. The lectures will be given by Union University, \$11,500, in which Mr. Philip Weltner of Atlanta, aother scattering amounts, make a tograduate of the University of Georgiatal of \$144,000. The Negroes should

graduate of the University of Georgiatal of \$144,000. The Negroes should and of the Columbia University Lawcheer up. They are not without the School of New York. It is one conloving care of those who can make it tinuous course of thirty-two lectures worth while.

and free to college students of both NEW YORK.—Bequests totaling institutions, according to the terms nearly \$500,000 are made to Roman of the gift. It is also open to other Catheria institutions by the will of citizens of Atlanta on the payment Mrs Catherine Luis, or Easton, Mass. of a small registration fee.

filed today for frobate. It. Joseph's mission for colored children, of Baltimore. Md., received \$10,000 and the timore, Md., received \$10,000 and the

Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., \$5,000. There are numerous other bequests advantage.

UCHUNG! I. BOOKER WASHINGTON NAMED.

Bequest to Negro Educator in C. G. Painter's Will.

Wife of Prof. W. J. Hale, President A bequest to Booker T. Washingof State Normal, hostess with her ton of Tuskeegee, Ala., and Hollis husband in the entertainment of B. Frissell of Hampton, Va., as trustees TWO COLORED the Governor and two brancehs of under a trust created for the benefit the State Legislature at State Nor- of community, country and rural schools for colored people in the mal on Thursday.

Southern States, is contained in a codicil attached to the will of Charles G. Painter of this borough, who died

aw Yerk Uvs

ORGANIZATINS BENEFIT BY WILL

The will of the late Alexander Gorham, filed with the clerk of the municipal court, bequeaths to two colored charitable G. Painter of this borough, who died in California on June 20 last.

The will itself disposes of an estate of \$1,000 realty and \$3,000 personal property to Ruby B. Painter, the testator's wife, and Alice A. Painter, his mother, in equal shares. Almon C. Kellogg is appointed executor uncertainty. The same of \$500 is bequeathed to the Shelter for Colored Orphans, while \$1000 is left for the Home for Aged Colored Women. The remainder of the estate is divided among relatives.

NEGRO SLAYER LYNCHED.

overpowered the Sheriff and his officers at the county jail here to-day and, battering down the doors, removed John Richards, a negro, confessed murderer of A. T. Gurley, wealthy farmer.

The screams of the negro could be heard for many blocks. He was placed in an automobile and rushed to the Hooks Bridge over Little River, scene of the murder, and hung from a beam \$1,000 each. of the bridge, after which his body was filled with bullets.

moved the wrong negro, but one of the other relatives and friends receive members soon discovered the mistake. about \$25,000. An automobile left in the jail yard may

September 1

North Carolinans Almost Took Wrong Man in Hurry. Goldsboro, N. C., Jan. 12.—A mob Sheriff and his of-

Dr. Booker T. Washington is a legatee under the will of Mrs. Harriette S. Barnes filed to-day in the Surrogate's Court. He is left \$1,000 for the work of the Tuskegee Institute. The New York Indian Reservation and the Home for the Friendless also receive

Two sons and a saughter of Mrs. Barnes get \$50,000 and one-third of In its hurry the mob at first re- the residue each. Grandchildren and

Education - 1915. Money for Negro

Southernestern 7-29 1917. One celebartion is the 400th anniversary of the beginning of the Re-The Virginia Theological Seminary and formation in Germany, and the other the College, Lynchburg, Va., an educational in- 300th of the landing of the Pilgrims. stitution maintained by the Negro Baptists of Virginia, has been notified of a \$6,000 bequest for the college which was left recently by a colored woman who died in Boston. The en-Ilment of the college last session was 350.

The late Hon. Isaac H. Smith of New Bern, N. C., left \$500 to the National Religious Training School, Durham, N. C., and In the will of Hazeldine Hamilton, Same amount to Shaw University, Ra-filed yesterday in the Surrogate's of-Shame amount to Shaw University, Kaineq yesterday in the basing of the Hon.
The race lost a unique character.

Shaw University, Kaineq yesterday in the basing in the

/Mrs. G. L. Swift, who for many years has 000 in real estate and an equal been interested in the work of Morristown, amount of personalty." St. Luke's (Terpological Manhattan; the Society of and Oliberal contributor to its support, has recently given to Dr. Judson S. Tiff, the president, \$5,000 for the endowment.

fashington Horald

Jole 201 1916

The American Missionary Association, providing educational and other help for Eskimos, Negroes, Indians and other d pendent peoples, maintained by Congr gationalists, is readjusting its work, e pecially that for negroes, because it he \$1,000,000 coming to it within a fe weeks to back up that work. This mone was made in the development of alum num. C. M. Hall, who died not lon ago at Niagara Falls, made it, and b sides the \$1,000,000 to negro educatio he gave \$1,000,000 to Berea College, Ke tucky, to help white people, and \$3,000,00 to Oberlin University, whose work well known. The association will make report on its new plans at the Ne Haven, Conn., council this week.

This New Haven meeting is the ne tional council of all Congregationalists This council has changed its plans an now meets every second year instead of every third. It seems to be agreed tha the chief readjustment of Congregationa benevolences to be made at New Have will affect the Building Society, th Home Mission Society, and the State so cieties. The change will be in the na ture of closer co-operation, the aim be ing to secure efficiency, and save expense. Educational plans, proposed some time ago, may be considered-it is said that they are not likely to be acted on at this time.

Congregationalists and Lutherans are looking forward to anniversary celebrations and it is stated that Lutherans will send a delegation to New Haven to invite the Puritan and Pilgrim descendants to take part in their 1917 celebration, with the pledge that Lutherans will help them in their 1920 one. The Lutherans are doing much just now to induce all Protestants to join them in

LEAVES BEQUESTS TO SEVERAL INSTITUTIONS

Prevention of Cruelty to Animals; the Colored Home and Hospital, Manhattan, and the Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews in Manhattan, receive small bequests. For the benefit of his wife a trust fund is established, out of which she is to receive \$500 annually.
The Title Guarantee and Trust

Company of Brooklyn is named as executor.

NEW YERRINENING PUBL

LYNCHING IN NORTH CAROLINA.

200 Masked Men Take Negro from Jail at Goldshoro, and Hang Him.

Goldsboro, N. C., January 12.-Two hundred masked men visited the Wayne County jail here early to-day, compelled industrial the jailer to deliver his keys, took from a cell John Richards, a negro charged with having been implicated in the murder of Anderson Gurley, a farmer, carried him to the scene of the crime, and hanged him to a tree. They then fired shots into the body.

Richards is said to have confessed to posed for colored high school pupil the authorities that he and two other of Knoxville an annual appropriation negroes sought to rob Girley, and killed of \$1,000 has been assured by Dr. him when he resisted.

\$40,000 Gift to Hampton Institute. An anonymous gift of \$40,000 to the Hampton Institute for Negroes was announced yesterday by Frank L. Babbott, president of the Brooklyn Armstrong Association. The announcement was made at a meeting of the Brooklyn Armstrong Association at the home of Dr. Glentworth R. Butler, No. 226 Gates avenue.

DIVICION OF

September 1915 AIDS COLORED CHARITIES

Philadelphia Eve. Palegraph

Will of Susan E. Brown Assists Homes and Churches.

The will of Susan E. Brown, who died recently at 2233 North Twenty-first street, admitted to probate today, disposes et effects variett at \$7,983. The instrument devises \$300 to the Home for Aged and Infirm Colored Persons. \$500 each to the trustees of the Morris Brown College: St. Thomas' Church, Twelfth street below Walnut, and St. Paul's Training School, Lawrenceville, Va., and \$300 to St. Augustine's Church, Atlantic City. The residue of the estate is bequeathed to relatives of the dece-

dent.

Among the other testaments probated were those of William F. Schaufele, who died on the 14th inst., at Stetson Hospital, leaving effects valued, according to the petition of the executor, at between \$50,000 and \$95,000; George B. Waterman, 4829 Old York road, \$26,930; Hannah W. Benner, 1429 Venango street, \$5,150; Mary S. Riddle, 5242 Irving street, \$5,000; Kate M. Beatty, 1639

NEGRO HIGH SCHOOL MAY SHARE IN SLATER FUND

Department Proposed—Annual Appropriation of \$1.000 Probable.

To carry on industrial work pro James Hardy Dillard, a director of the John F. Slater fund. Equipment for the industrial course must be furnished by the city commission. The appropriation will be chiefly to pay the fornia June 20, filed with Surroge salaries of special teachers for the Ketcham, a trust fund is created work. It may be a year or more before complete arrangements can made for beginning the appropriation but Dr. Dillard has told Supt. Miller that the appropriation can doubtless be obtained without trouble, and plans for the industrial work may be discussed at the next meeting of the city board of education. Dr. Dillard also recommends a new high school building, with industrial work as a special

The Slater fund has contributed much to the preparation of teachers, but in the past its contributions in his direction have been mainly to the arger and bigger institutions. It is

ority or teachers in the sman ... hools for negroes have secured what they have of education and training in their own or a neighboring county; and many superintendents are showing much interest in the improvement of some central school in the county for the purpose of supplying a somewhat better grade of teachers. The industrial work is being emphasized by the Slater foundation. Dr. Dillard has also visited the Knoxville college while in Knoxville and expressed himself greatly pleased with the work being done there. His observations of Knoxville have led him to conclude that "it is one of the most progressive cities in the country. Fine business Everyone seems so energetic."

MARISSA MAN GIVES \$2000 FOR EDUCATION OF NEGROES.

John R. Lyons, who fied at his home in Marissa, Ill., May 12, bequeathed \$2000 for the education of negoes in the South as revealed by his will filed in the Probate Court in Belleville yesterday. Lyons reached his one hundredth birthday September 4, 1914. Among other bequests are: Two hundred dollars to the American Bible Society, \$200 to Marissa Congregation of Reformed Presbyterian Church, \$200 to the Foreign Mission of same church, \$200 to Cedarville College at Cedarville, Ohio. The balance of the state is divided between some twenty-ve descendants. BEOUETHS \$8,000 TO

STORER AND TUSKEGEE

Special to THE NEW YORK AGS.

Suffolk, Ness., Oor 6.—Among the bequests in the will of the late/Horace W. Berry, avelone of \$5,000 to Storer College, Harpers Ferry, W. Va., and one of \$3.000 to Tuskegee Institute.

Detober 1915 TO EDUCATE NEGROES.

Charles G. Painter Names B. T. Washington as Trustee of His W

According to the will of Charles Painter, of Brooklyn, who died in Co the School for Colored People, in the South. Booker T. Washington, c Tuskogee, Alabama, and Hollis Burke Fressell, of Hampton, Va., are trus tees of the fund. The amount of the bequest is not given.

The will leaves \$4,000 to the widow, Ruby B. Painter, and Alice Painter, his mother, in equal shares. The executor is Almon C. Kellogg.

St. Louis to Vote on Negro Problem

By United Press.

St. Louis, Jan. 15 .- St. Louis voters are registering to-day to vote in the February 29 "leap year election" to decide whether St. Louis negroes shall \$10,000 FOR MEHARKY COLLEGE. be excluded from esidence in certain parts of the city; also whether whites shall be excluded from negro sections. Negro leaders and others opposed to segregation hope to stop the vote on majority of whose present residents are negroes, and compel whites living in those blocks to that other homes; and would prohil it is rose from residing in second with a pority of whose at the college. According to Dean G. W. and would prohing in sections residents are

NEGRO REGISTRATION

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 15. - Reports of irregularities, coupled with yesterday's unusually heavy Negro registration, caused Chairman Drabelle of the Board of Election Commissioners, to announce that an investigation would be made of the Negro registration.

CHARLES G. PAINTER LEAVES \$10,000 TO NEGRO SCHOOLS.

A bequest of the estimated value of \$10,000 to Booker T. Washington for use In community, country and rural negro schools is contained in the will of the late Christopher G. Painter of Brooklyn, who died in California June 20. The will was filed for probate in the Surrogate's office in Brooklyn. The estate, under the will, goes principally in equal shares to the testator's widow, Mrs. Ruby B. Painter, and his mother, Mrs. Alice A. Painter.

100 LYNCH ARKANSAS NEGRO

FOREST CITY, Ark., Dec. 3 .- A mob of more than 100 men stormed the county jail here, took William Patrick, a negro, from his cell and hanged him to a telephone pole. Patrick was charged with having shot and killed John Nichols, jr., son of County Assessor John Nichols. NEW YORK EVENING PERT

4 February 1915

Dr. J. W. Anderson, Graduate of Negro Institution, the Benefactor.

[Special Dispatch to The Evening Post.]

NASHVILLE, Tenn., February 4.-A gift the subject. The segregation plan is of \$10,000 has just been made to the backed by real estate men, who say Meharry College, a local negro medical their property values depreciated when, school, by one of its graquates, Dr. J. W. with the advent of one negro family Anderson, of Dallas, Tex., it is announced in a white residential block, other at the school. It is said to be the largest negroes followed, causing the whites individual contribution on record as havto move. The plan would exclude ing been made by a graduate of a colored whites from residential blocks the

> Hubbard, of the school, there is still room for more than 2,000 properly educated negro physicians in the South alone, to teach hygiene and sanitation to members of their race, a work which, he says, they are doing exceedingly well.

\$500 to \$1,000.

Four thousand dollars was appropriated to the department of ministerial supply and training. This, with fees accruing, will make the appropriation about \$8,000. The suggestion that Vanderbilt University be included in the list of denominational institutions did not meet with favor. The board of education of the church for more than a year has had no connection with Vanderbilt, it was stated.

It was stated that Emory College had an endowment in excess of \$1,-

METHODIST CHURCH **EDUCATIONAL FUND**

Payne Colored College, Augusta Gets \$12,000 of the \$21,-000 Appropriated Yesterday by the Board.

Nashville, Tenn., April 22.-The board of education of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at its meeting here today appropriated \$21,000 to white schools, \$12,000 to negro schools and \$12,000 to theological schools.

Of the \$12,000 to negro schools \$10-,000 was given to Payne Conege, of Augusta, Ga., and \$2,000 to Lane College, of Jackson, Tenn. The appropriations to white schools throughout the South ranged in amounts from

AND SHOULD BE THE THE PARTY OF THE

Education - 1915 Money for Negro

THE APPORTIONMENT OF PUBLIC SCHOOL FUNDS IN

The city of Jacksonville, Fla., recently voted a million dollar bond issue for the erection of new school buildings. The school board has completed its program and has decided to expend for white schools the sum of \$850,000, and for colored schools the sum of \$115,000. These figures are not secret, but have been published in the Jacksonville daily papers; which fact goes to prove either that the school board is not conscious of any unfairness in such a division or that it is not ashamed to be unfair.

According to the census of 1910, the colored population of Jacksonville amounted to 50.8 per cent. of the total population; that is, a little more than half. There are now, perhaps, 35,000 colored people living in that city; and it is safe to say that there is not a community in the South that has a more industrious, enterprising, progressive and law abiding Negro element than Jacksonville. That this is not a mere assertion is proved by the fact that the Florida metropolis is one of the fastest growing and most prosperous cities, not only of the South, but of the whole country; and if more than one-half of its population was backward and shiftless and lawless it could not make such progress. No matter how energetic the white peo ple might be, they could not carry that amount of dead weight.

The colored people of Jacksonville are engaged in every kind of business, from peanut vending to banking. (It is needless to mention how much support they give to white business enterprises.) They work at all the mechanical trades, from mending shoes to building skyscrapers and steamships. They do all of the hard labor. Many of them are home owners, and pay a fair share of taxes. In fact, they are essential contributors to the wealth and prosperity of their city.

On the other hand, what do they get? They get no such returns as come from holding office and municipal jobs. They benefit only to a small degree from the funds appropriated for public improvements. They have no share in the money spent for public recreation. The only direct return they get is the pittance spent upon the education of their children.

This being the fact, is it not just and right and righteous that they should receive a fairer share of the public school fund than is now contemplated by the board of education?

We cite this case because it applies in a general way to nearly every city in the South.

Look at the figures given below. They are from the Negro Year-Book for 1914-1915, and show the amount expended per child of school age in the following eight Southern States:

Virginiafor				\$3.43	
Floridafor	whites	14.75	for colored	3.10	
North Carolinafor	whites	6.69	for colored	2.50	
Louisianafor					
Mississippifor	whites	8.20	for colored	1.53	
Alabamafor	whites	8.50	for colored	1.49	
Georgiafor			for colored	1.42	
South Carolinafor	whites	9.65	for colored	1.09	

By way of comparison, look at the following figures prepared or the World Almanac of 1915, and showing the amount expended per child of school age in eight Northern States:

New Jersey	.\$58.51	100
New York	. 49.73	
Massachusetts	. 49,13	
Pennsylvania	. 40.09	
Connecticut	. 39.92	
Rhode Island	. 37.06	
New Hampshire	. 36.88	
Vermont	. 34.80	

A glance at these two tables brings up the problem in higher arithmetic often propounded by Dr. Booker T. Washington, "If it costs \$49.13 a year to educate a white child in Massachusetts, how much education can a black child in South Carolina get for \$1.09?"

We cannot complain because South Carolina does not spendmen and women, is making great progas much as Massachusetts for education, for the simple reason that ress under the presidency of Dr. W. S. she hasn't got it to spend; but we are justified in complaining of the Scarborough, one of the most noted fact that South Carolina pays out \$9.65 a year on the education of scholars of the race. The splendid success that Dr. Scarborough is meeters white child, and only \$1.09 on each colored child.

Going back to the case of Jacksonville, the statement made the state of Ohio appropriations. The above that the colored people of that city pay their fair share of the appropriation from the state this year taxes has nothing to do with the merits of the question. The theory was \$133,960.03, and for next year it of political economy which recognizes the landowner as the one is \$134,088.93. The combined appropriation for the support of the school school boards of Jacksonville and of every other Southern city know will amount to \$267,000. The splendid success that has come to Wilbert

The 35,000 colored people in Jacksonville live in houses either their own or belonging to somebody else, and they pay either taxes or rent; in either case, they pay taxes. Besides, they contribute their pro rata of all indirect taxes, and no reduction is made for them in fines and licenses. So, for the white citizens, because their names are in the majority on the tax books, to claim that they have to stand the cost of educating the Negro children of the community is as absurd as it would be for the relatively few landowners of New York City to complain that they have to stand the financial burden of educating the thousands and thousands of children whose parents pay rent for tenements and flats.

force will be received throughout the country with much joy by the large number of friends and alumni of the institution. Wilberforce has long been the pride of the members of the A.

E. church. Besides the meeting of the current expenses this appropriation will be used to erect several new buildings, among them being a gymnasium, recitation building, hospital and industrial shop. The college will erect next war a new science

The South often makes the boast that it has spent hundreds of millions for Negro education, and that it has of its own free will shouldered this awful burden. It seems forgetful of the fact that all of this money has been taken from the public tax funds for education. Let the millions of producing and consuming Negroes be taken out of the South, and it would very quickly be seen how much less of public funds there would be to appropriate for education or any other purpose.

The South often makes the boast that it has spent hundreds of building valued at \$30,000. These new additions will make Wilberforce the peer of Negro institutions throughout the country, with the exception of Tuskegee and Hampton. President Scarborough is a devoted educator and is enthusiastic over the success of Wilberforce. He is one of the most noted advectors in the race, and is a noted

As the conditions set forth above are general and concern the whole race, let us consider what we are going to do about the come to this institution is due largely matter. To narrow it down to the case before us, what are the to the energy that is being exhibited colored people of Jacksonville going to do about it? I can almost by Dr. Scarborough. hear some reader answer, "Nothing."

But something should be done. The matter should at first be laid before the school board in a comprehensive, direct and intelligent manner. If this step should fail, the question should be appealed to the white citizens at large. It is difficult to believe that there are not enough fair minded white people in Jacksonville to influence such a case as this.

If there are not enough so fair minded as to be able to see the justice of a more equable, if not equal, division, there ought, at least, be enough who from an economic point of view could see the advantages of it. They evidently want their city to continue to develop and prosper; well, it can't if more than half the population is kept

FOR WILBERFORCE
Noted Ohio Institution Making
Monderful Progress Under

Oresident Seastorough.

er
it (Special to Chrongo Defender.)

Wilberforce, Ohio, May 14.—Wilberforce University, one of the largest universities for the education of young

success that Dr. Scarborough is meeting in his administration is the substantial support that he is getting from did success that has come to Wilberlege will erect next year a new science berforce. He is one of the most noted educators in the race, and is a noted figure in the educational life of this back and down. It can't if eight times as much is spent upon a white child in order to give him a chance to become a good citizen as is spent upon a colored child. It would be common sense and good business to reverse the figures.

If neither of these steps succeed there is only one left, and that is for the colored citizens to raise sufficient money to legally oppose the spending of the proceeds of the bonds in the manner designated by the school board. Let them raise a sufficient amount to take

BENEVOLENCES

The American Bible Society..... The Church Temperance Society.....

handed down to the Church. There are at Kingdom of God least three methods of apportionment operating in the church. One might be called the laissez faire method, or every-church-for-itself. This method is based on the theory that all benevolent money should be given without the slightest pressure from any source. the boundary of argument.

of the local needs and the claims of the Benevolences systematically, authennevolent Boards is a very real difficulty and cannot be fairly disposed of on the basis of plan but in no sense is it inflexible or arbitrational investigation. research and experiment by assisting research worksheer immediateness. The local church should sheer immediateness. The local church should

BENEVOLENCES likewise inaugurated by the active consent bound to go into debt.

The Commission on Financee has author- of the local church. As a matter of fact no Finally is it efficient? Out of seventy disized the Benevolent Boards to make the follocal interest should suffer when the local tricts in the Spring Conferences thirty-seven 100,000 the district cut a line around its activities, Board of Home Missions and Church Exten-50,000 the chances are about ten to one that the local sion. There are some exceptions, but the church will follow the same policy. The records show that wherever the cards from .\$4,500,000 group method has the apparent advantage of the apportionment department of the Com-

on the part of the Commission on Finance be paid and the other must be paid? with the co-deration of the Benevolent MORE MUNEY IS GIVEN Whatever may be said of such a theory, we the conferences. That such a method has dethink no one will seriously contend that it fects and serious limitations is not denied. will apply to actual conditions now prevailing but that it also has large and fundamental in the Church. Theories which apply to mil- merits cannot be denied. We think that care-New Appropriation of \$5.6,lennial conditions must not overlook the in- ful consideration of the whole plan of apportermediary steps necessary to attain the parationment is based, as nearly everyone knows, disaical state. The pressure of tremendous on a common denominator of the memberneed drives the Benevolent Boards beyond ship, the church property, the ministerial support and the sum of the disciplinary benevo- New York, May 30.—The general ed-The second method may be designated as lences. Allowing for exceptions these items thropy, made announcement tonight of the group method. It admits that the laissez are the most generally accepted indications new appropriations for the purposes of faire method is inadequate but attempts to of the financial strength of the various education, aggregating \$596,650.

deal with the situation from the standpoint of the financial strength of the various For the purpose of further co-operadeal with the situation from the standpoint of churches in the connection. The method is tion with the state universities and the Conference District. The group method based on the authorized statistical tables of state departments of education in the maintains that the conference knows the per the church and for most working a very south, in the development of secondary maintains that the conference knows the pethe church and for most working purposes are schools and rural schools for both the culiar conditions which prevail in the various correct. These tables are open to all. Every white and negro races, \$140,650 is subcharges and therefore is qualified to make the conference is able to test the accuracy of the To the endowment funds apportionments as the Commission on Finance is not. This argument has cogency and the force of an appeal. In all fairness it must be admitted that where the conference is vigorously, enthusiastically and unanimously in favor of a high standard of benevolent giving. favor of a high standard of benevolent giving, nevolent Boards that this method is proof the group method has been adopted with at against objections. It has the merit of bring-least temporary viccess. The co-ordination ing the benevolences systematically, authen-

ry. It is intended that the conference shall dependent investigators and experiadjust it to meet emergencies. It is a "get ments." In co-operating with the state supertion from the Commission on Finance, en-in one county, through the board plans to perfect a model county organization dorsed by the Benevolent Boards to the effect school as an effective community central that the whole Church unite in its task of ter for the entire population, adults as bringing the benevolences to the highest de-ed as a demonstration which it is hoped will be imitated throughout the state nevolent Roards are absolute. If the church is county in the state of the church is the church in the church is state. the case, if necessary, to the Supreme Court of the United States.

nevolent Boards are absolute. If the church remember that the far away interests were does not respond the Benevolent Boards are nevolent Boards are absolute. If the church

church takes care of the general benevolences, of them are using the apportionment cards the reaction of the local church and every one of the thirty-seven made a from its action in taking a part in the larger steady advance in the benevolent collections.

Church Extension 1,560,000 and more general problems of the Kingdom, is In the thirty-three districts not using the MONEY FOR NEGRO SCH The Board of Sunday Schools 210,000 the logic of the group method. If the conferpartment a loss of \$779 occurred in the collection 510,000 ence cuts a line of limitation around itself and tions for Foreign Missions and \$889 for the KENTUCKY It must be perfectly apparent to every sym-quick, vital directness but as a matter of fact mission on Finance are faithfully and syste- Washington, Feb. 13.—(Special.) pathetic student of the benevolent problems all churches, in order to avoid ingrowing, in-matically used the benevolent collections some views on the question of higher of the Church that some plan must be adopted breeding, selfish aloofness, must take part in steadily advance. Why not try it? In a state-Representative Swagar Sherley to day by which this large sum shall be satisfactorily some large way the universal spread of the ment sent out by the Board of Home Missions in the debate on the Sundry Civil Appearance of the ment sent out by the Board of Home Missions in the debate on the Sundry Civil Appearance of the ment sent out by the Board of Home Missions in the debate on the Sundry Civil Appearance of the ment sent out by the Board of Home Missions in the debate on the Sundry Civil Appearance of the ment sent out by the Board of Home Missions in the debate on the Sundry Civil Appearance of the ment sent out by the Board of Home Missions in the debate on the Sundry Civil Appearance of the ment sent out by the Board of Home Missions in the debate on the Sundry Civil Appearance of the ment sent out by the Board of Home Missions in the debate on the Sundry Civil Appearance of the ment sent out by the Board of Home Missions in the debate on the Sundry Civil Appearance of the Missions in the Missions in the Missions in the Missions and Church Extension are two columns. One propriation Bills, gave rise to an inter-The third mand may very properly be is headed "Apportionment," the other is head-esting discussion in the House. Repcalled the universal method. It is an attempt of "Appropriations." How is it that one may a motion to strike out an appropria-

650 Announced-\$140,65 for the South.

MONEY FOR NEGRO SCHOOL

REPRESENTATIVE CHAMPIONS APPROPRIA TION FOR HOWARD

tion for Howard University, a Washington negro college, and Mr. Sherley entered vigorously in opposition to the

He said he was not prepared to admit that "as an original proposition" he should have favored the establishment of the university nor was he ready to admit himself in full accord with all method of instruction there.

'Nor have I," he said, "as much belief in the results flowing from an attempt at the higher education of the negro as I should like to have. But as a Southern man, with the Southern viewpoint upon the race problem, am not willing to close the door of hope in the negro's face, and I am not willing to say that education for him is time and money wasted.

He said he thought the medical school at Howard was of great bene-It as a realization of the need for cleanliness and hygiene was needed by negroes as well as whites. To cripple Howard University, which is not a Government Institution, would do a narm to the negro race, he said, and would not reflect the judgment of the Southern people.

Mr. Sherley concluded as follows

'I feel it would be unjust to myself and to the people whom I have the honor to represent if I did not rea flect what I believe to be their viewpoint. The South is expending vast sums of money in undertaking to educate the negro, and while the results are not always what we would have them, I do not believe there is any considerable body of men anywhere in the South who desires in any way to curtail this movement to help the negro forward to a broader, higher, netter visior, and thereby make him a better citi en of the doantry." Stokes Fund

Has Agreed to Make Inspection States bureau of education, in co-oper-Be Far-reaching.

Special to THE NEW YORK AGE.

Phelps Stokes Fund inaugurated a move groes. Gifts have been made to the ment that is going to be far-reaching in Georgia and to the Peabody College in its results on Negro education. At th Nashville. Tenn., for the maintenance Fund agreed to become responsible for given for related nurposes. a survey of all the schools in the coun- The Phelps Stokes Fund This Phelps-Stokes Fund is the resitry engaged in industrial, high and secondary education among the colored ondary education among the colored The United States Bureau of Edu-million dollars, bequeathed by Miss Foundation work.

Phelps Stokes Fund trustees consulted creasing and many others.

the South, where he has been at work peals for money and sympathy in be-for related purposes. in mapping out the plans for the sur- half of all sorts and conditions of The co-operation of the Bureau of vey. He has been making his head-institutions for the improvement of Education and the Phelps-Stokes quarters at Tuskegee for several weeks. Negroes Letters from State Super-Fund is the result of the close re-If the present plans are carried out by intendents of Education in the South ationship of the representatives of beneficial and far-reaching

System Being Carefully Looked Into

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- The United of All the Schools in the Coun- ation with the trustees of the I helps- Stokes fund, today announced that it connected will be published later.

The Phelps-Stokes fund is the resimillion dollars, bequeathed by Miss Caroline Phelps-Stokes, of New York, WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18.—The among which is the education of necertain educators the Phelps Stoke: ber of smaller sums also have been

those in charge of the survey, the public emphasize the need of a complete the Slater Board, the Conference for will soon know the weak points as well survey of the whole field. At a re-Education in the South and the as the strong points in relation to cent conference of the representatrustees of the Phelps-Stokes Fund, Negro education. This report ought to tives of some of these schools held with each other and with Commisshow what parts of the country are in New York, it was the consensus of sioner Claxton Through this coover-supplied with Negro schools and of opinion that there is much duplioperation unnecessary duplication is rate, the results cannot help but be cation of educational effort in some sections but much more of neglect in many other sections. Every educational board interested in the colored liate direction of Dr. Thomas Jesse people and almost every individual who contributes to this cause is calling for information. After considerable discussion of this need by Dr. Dillard of the Jeanes Fund and the Slater Board, and by other representatives Equipment, Work and Place ir of the "Conference for Education ir

the South," it was decided to appead the Negroes in the United States. to the United States Commissioner of His studies and observations, extend-Education for a thorough study oing over several years in the Census the private and higher schools for NeBureau and in the United States Bugroes. Commissioner Claxton's in reau of Education, will be especially timate knowledge of every phase ouseful in the study of the schools. An education in the South enabled him thaustive schedule of questions in to understand the importance of this egard to the schools has been prerequest and he immediately beganared with much care and is being to make plans for the study now undefilled by Dr. Jones and those assopiated with him, after careful in-

A remarkable evidence of the impestigation of the schools made by try Engaged in Industrial, High is making a study of private and high- portance of this survey is the facthem. These questions relate to the er schools for negroes. A report of that about the same time two other of the schools, their present and Secondary Education the equipment of the different schools, that about the same time two otherstory of the same time two o Among Negroes-Results Will acational system with which they are the colored schools decided to assem religions and social activities, and the ble information on this subject. Drwork of graduates and former studuary estate, amounting to about one J. H. Dillard, Secretary of the Slatements. Attention will also be given to Board, obtained permission of thathe relation of the schools to their for various philanthropic purposes, body to begin the study. It was atommunities.

this time also that the trustees of the When sufficient data have been col-University of Virginia, University of Phelps-Stokes Fund, confronted byected a report will be printed and appeals from all sorts and conditions ublished giving a brief but accurate of schools, decided to make a thorough survey of each school, of its equipsuggestion and through the advice of fellowships and research work in the field of negro education. A num-survey of the situation. As the Fund ment, its work, and its place in the is of recent origin, a word of explana-educational system of the city, county tion may be necessary at this point. Ir state in which it is located.

people. Dr. Thomas Jesse Jones, with cation in co-operation with the Phelps-Caroline Phelps Stokes, of New York a corps of assistants, is in charge of the Stokes Fund is now making a compre-city, for various philanthropic purinvestigation. It is predicted that this hensive study of the private and poses, among which is the education survey will be as far-reaching in its higher schools for colored people. of Negroes. Most of the appropriaresults as the investigation of the medi- This study is undertaken in response tions made up to date have contribcal schools on the part of the Carnegie to numerous and insistent demands uted directly or indirectly to a clearer for knowledge of these schools, the knowledge of colored schools. Gifts Before undertaking the project the number of which is constantly in-to the Universities of Virginia and Georgia and to the Peabody College in with such educators as Dr. James H Thoughtful people of the South Nashville are for the maintenance of Dillard, Dr. Frissell, Dr. Washingtor and of the North, white and colored, fellowships and research work in the are more and more puzzled as to the field of Negro education. A number Dr. Jones has recently returned from merits and demerits of the many ap-of smaller sums have also been given

avoided and time, effort, and money

The work is done under the immelones, a native of Wales and a nattralized citizen of the United States. vho was educated both in Southern levoted a number of years to the educational and economic conditions

and Northern institutions, and has

Reformatories

GIELLY HAM

PLANS HOME FOR NEGRO GIRLS.

Bill Providing For Establishment of Institution Introduced.

A bill has been introduced in the Indiana Legislature providing for the establishment and maintenance of a State home in New Albany for negrogirls. The purpose of the home is to train negrogirls for domestic service. At the last session of the Legislature a bill which was introduced by Senator Evan B. Stotsenburg, of this city, providing for an appropriation of \$25,000 for such a home, was enacted. The appropriation, however, was conditional and because some of the conditions were not complied with the project was abandoned for the time.

The new Hork news

Correction Commissioner Given Great Ovation, Pleading for Colored Girl Where Collector Anderson Speaks and Europe's Orchestra Plays

and Soloists Triumph.

The most successful and monster their population. benefit for colored orphans ever given moth benefit was the ringing address Noir, Jas. Reese Europe. of Dr. Katherine B. Davis, New York The Benefit Committee-W. Fred-

Her ringing plea for a better chance Peaslee, James Reese Europe, Alfred Meeting to Be Held at Ebenezer been unable to maintain the building

Nearly Thousand Dollars in Subscrip-equal opportunity for all men was fre- Frazier Miller, Mrs. Mansfield B. Snevtions and Large Cash Sum Net Re-quently punctuated with rapturous ap- ily, Mrs. Allen M. Thompson, Mrs. W. sult of Monster Benefit Staged for plause. Miss Davis declared that the Fred Trotman, Miss Helen Underhill, Long Island Orphanage—Composers records show that colored criminals Mrs. Alfred A. Whitman, Miss Caronow confined in New York are not in lena M. Wood, Mrs. Harry A. Williamexcess of other races in proportion to son, Mrs. Willis D. Wood, Mrs. St.

THE TEMPO CLUB in this city was that staged last Sun- Through Moanin' Pines (from the ushers: Miss Victoria Bishop, Miss day afternoon at the Lafayette The-Southland Sketches), Burleigh, Jas. Augusta Bishop, Miss Blossom Lewis, atre for the benefit of the Howard Col-Reese Europe, conductor; a Valse Miss Adele E. Oliver, Miss Ida Lassiored Orphanage at Kings Park, L. I. Classique, b The Georgia Grind, con-ter, Miss Corinne Cooke, Miss Anna L. Nearly six hundred dollars net cash ducted by Composer Ford T. Dabney; Holbrook. was realized from the sale of seats and Pianologue, J. Rosamond Johnson (asnearly a thousand dollars was sub-sisted by pupils of Music School Setscribed by well-known business and tlement); The Silhouette, Admiration, professional men at suggestion of Col-La Fiancee, conducted by Composer lector Chas. W. Anderson. Aside from William H. Tyers; speech, Miss Kathathe musical program rendered by the rine B. Davis, Ph.D., Commissioner Tempo Club, whose splendid services Dept. of Corrections, New York; "I were donated by Leader James Reese Hear You Calling Me," Marshall, sung Europe, as was the theatre by Man-by Louis A. Mitchell; Madam Butterfly agets Walton and Morganstern, as (fantasie), Puccinni; that Right Quinwere the highly artistic musical num-tette, C. Truesdale, J. Loguen, J. M. bers by the Music Settlement School Thomas, Leon S. Adger, Jas. E. Light-(J. Rosamond Johnson, director) pu-foot, manager; Views of Life at King's pils, Miss Alice Davis and Julius Wil- Park, L. Hollingsworth Wood; speech liams, and the masterly solos of that Hon. Chas. W. Anderson, Collector of Orphanage Needs \$700 to Commost promising baritone, G. Warren Internal Revenue; Queen Louise-Tarrant, the great feature of the mam-Palse, Jas Reese Europe; Rouge et

city's Commissioner of Correction. erick Trotman, chairman; Arthur D. and after which the stalwart woman derson, Fred R. Moore, J. Rosamond PLAN A RALLY TONIGHT institution, which was founded thirtyleader was given a veritable ovation, Johnson, Lester A. Walton, Dr. E. P. Miss Davis roused her large mixed au-Roberts, Clinton L. Rossiter, Paul J. dience to a high state of enthusiasm. Furnas, George W. Harris, Amos J.

A. Whitman, treasurer. Program Committee—James Reese Europe, J. Rosamond Johnson.

W. Anderson, chairman; Hon. Fred A institution will be stationed all over negro children have been reared in Ahearn, Dr. W. G. Alexander, Clar-the city in an effort to collect \$700 this institution who have become the Ahearn, Dr. W. G. Alexander, Clar-the city in an effort to coffect \$700 this institution who have become the ence H. Arrington, J. T. Bailey, Louis needed to complete the fund. At the F. Baldwin, Dr. Louis Baxter, Charles beginning of the campaign the goal best cooks, maids and housemen in W. Boyd, Dr. W. H. Brooks, Dr. George that was \$2,750.

E. Cannon, B. Warrick Cheesman, he solicitors who have been working have lost either parent, thus giving the largest Louisian N. B. Dodson Franksings the middle of September will be appropriately to James L. Curtis, N. B. Dodson, Franksince the middle of September will P. Downing, Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois, also visit possible subscribers. The Samuel F. Edmead, George H. Fayer hours for the last big attempt to weather, Francis H. Gilbert, William complete the fund will be from 6 H. Hackley, Samuel T. Hest, Edwin F. belock in the morning to 6 oclock in for and there are now thirty-five dependents. Horne, W. G. Isaacs, Dr. Roland R. Tomorrow evening a big rally servage. Johnson, Solomon Johnson, W. E. John-ice will be held at the Ebenezer Afrison, Martinez G. Knowles, R. M. Mer-can Methodist Episcopal church. D. Among the prominent citizens intercommunications are careful as a proposition of the commissioner of the com oney, Hon. Herman A. Metz, Rev.O. Decker, city commissioner of the George Frazier Miller, Charles A. Commerce club, will speak. L. A. ested in the home are Mrs. Andrew Moore, Paul M. Mowbray. E. C. Palmer, Halbert, superintendent of the welfare Cowan, Mrs. J. B. Speed, the Rev. John M. Royall, George of the committee on negro work unW. Royall, Mrs. Isaac F. Russel, Judge der the state society of charities and Isaac F. Russel F. O. Stratton, Allone oppositions with the main significant to this worthy Isaac F. Russel, F. O. Stratton, Allen corrections, will be the principal M. Thompson, Philip M. Thorne, Dr. speaker. Owen M. Waller, E. A. Warren, Frederick B. Watkins, Miss Olga Wiborg, terday follows: Dr. Harry A. Williamson and J. Hoff-Davison, \$5; Judge R. E. Culver, \$2; man Woods.

H. Baldwin, Jr., Dr. Katharine B. cents; J. P. Strong, \$1; H. J. Pimbley, Davis, Mrs. Frank H. Gilbert, Miss \$1; John E. Dorman, \$1; St. Joseph The for the industrially segregated poor Dr. V. Morton-Jones, Mrs. W. R. Law-colored girl and a square deal and ton, Mrs. Henry T. Mars, Mrs. George Dairy company, \$5; Western equal opportunity for all men was fre-frazier Miller. Mrs. Mansfield B. Sney-Clair McKelway.

The following, "The Juliettes," were

plete Fund for Year-Hope to Have It by Night

Missouri Colored orphanage. Mem-tainments and other activities. Citizens' Committee—Hon, Charles bers of the woman's auxiliary of the Since its foundation more than 700

St. Joseph Gazette, \$25; James L. Robert L. Campbell, \$5; Letts-Spen-Patronesses were: The Mrs. Wm. cer Grocery Company, \$5; cash, 25

A. M. E. Church With Prom- damp and unsanitary. The most recent drain upon its resources was the building of streets and sidewalks surrounding the grounds at a cost of \$6,000. which has been paid by the negro sup-This is Tag day for the Northwest porters of the home by means of enter-

who desire to contribute to this worthy cause, in the event they are not visited by the solicitors, may send their offer-The result of the solicitations yes- ings to Mrs. J. B. Speed, Mrs. Andrew Cowan or Mrs. E. G. Harris.

CULURED URPHANAGE BOARD DISRUPTED

J. B. Jones, Rev. J. H. Brooks and Rev. H. C. Buren Quit Directorate

A disruption has occurred in the board of trustees of the Northwest Missouri Orphanage and Hospital association. Difference of opinion as regards the conduct of affairs, and predominance of certain members of the board, has combined to bring the break, it was said by one of the members yesterday.

J. B. Jones, one of the most prominent and highly respected negroes in the city, who has been identified with the association since its beginning, Worthy Negro Institution In and whose name is on the charter, tendered his resignation as a member of the board Aug. 31. Rev. J. H. Brooks and Rev. H. C. Buren have also refused to affiliate with the board any longer.

Jones' resignation was to take effect Sept. 1. The matter was not taken up at the next meeting, which was held Sept. 7. It was discussed Duly accredited solicitors will make at a recent meeting, but was not acted upon. However, Jones said he would no longer act as a member of the board. He said he did not have time to give to the work, and of a series of unavoidable burdens this differences which had arisen with other members made him feel it was useless for him to continue.

Need of Money to Protect

Its Value to Community.

an appeal for funds for the erection of

a new building for the Colored Orphans'

Home, 1224 South Eighteenth street,

during the week of June 1. By reason

Robinson, Joshua Speed, F. J. Colley,

Gen. Bennett H. Young and others, has

July 1915 Ambitious Vision of Old Lymus Wallace paying his respects to work, said: Ambitious Vision of Old Lymus Wallace paying his respects to work, said: One of Old Lymus Wallace paying his respects to work, said: One of Old Lymus Wallace paying his respects to work, said: One of Old Lymus Wallace paying his respects to work, said: One of Old Lymus Wallace paying his respects to work, said: One of Old Lymus Wallace paying his respects to work, said: One of Old Lymus Wallace paying his respects to work, said: One of Old Lymus Wallace paying his respects to work, said: One of Old Lymus Wallace paying his respects to work, said: One of Old Lymus Wallace paying his respects to work, the greatest paying his respects to work, the greatest paying his respects to work, the greatest paying his respects to work, said:

A Home for Aged "Uncles" and Black Mammies of Slavery Days Is Project of Blind Octogenarian, Backed by State of Tennessee Charter.

I'M for taking care of the old folks that's left president of the Tennessee Society. behind, helpless-like, in the South. The old slaves have got to have a home and, with the help of the Almighty and some prominent citizens, I'm going to see that they get it."

The grizzled old negro drew himself up sturdily, with a look of mingled dream and determination on his face and the light of faith shining out of the depths of his sightless eyes-for he is totally blind, and above fourscore years of age.

Lymus Wallace was born a slave in Louisiana eighty-two years ago, and was thirty years old when President Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation. Lymus didn't think of learning to read and write until along in 1865, after the war.

From the plantation of his old master, Thomas Rutland, of Caldwell Parish, Louisiana, Lymus moved up to Memphis, acquired a mule or two, and started hauling cotton. He gradually built up the trucking business which has made him a respected and wellto-do colored citizen of Memphis.

For eight years he was a member of the legislative council of the Board of Public Works-the only negro elected to that responsible office. His blindness came on gradually, beginning some twenty years ago. It never feazed him.

The Wallace home—for Lymus has a wife living, and a family of grown-up children-is a cozy place at No. 613 South Lauderdale Street, Memphis. Three of the daughters are teachers in the public schools. One son is in business, another is a student at Fiske University.

So you see Lymus, himself, is not one of the needy ex-slaves-he is rather a leader and uplifter of his race, and the old "uncles" and black mammies men and politicians of have a child-like confidence in his power to realize Aemphis helped me to set his ambitious dream, which has become theirs.

"Lymus am progressive up to de minute," they

the State of Tennessee and the indorsement of Sunday mass meetings if rendered was exceptionally attractprominent Memphians, to see about raising \$25,000 Sunday mass meetings if rendered was exceptionally attractif Forever to preserve, defend and night with the Colored Ministerial Asas a starter for the establishment of a permanent the church auditorium. Bu ive. After a impressive prayer the project w by General Columbus Maxwell, Mr. his remarks. Justice Barron took Ed Lasker as a committee held last night with the Colored Ministerial Ashelp the weak." In the course of sociation of Galveston, Louis Adoue and his remarks. Justice Barron took Ed Lasker as a committee and sociation of the course of t

"How many of the old-time slaves do you reckon are living yet?" Lymus was asked. served in the war because we had to. And those that didn't stayed at the old home faithfully and took care of things until the unpleasantness was over. The white people that's prosperous now remember these things, so that's why we are looking to them for contributions toward the home."

"That's what we haven't "You see, there's neve got figured out, but there's been any grudge betwee plenty of 'em right 'round us and our old masters. W where I live. There were didn't none of us know an 4.000,000 after the war, better, and now that the wa and a considerable percen- is over everybody is conter tage of these are surviving to let bygones be bygones and look to the present

yet, for, you know, we's a and the near future.

But then the big floods of

1911 and 1912 came along

and drowned 'em out. It

"Why, there's fine ladies all over the land, and "You see, the trouble gentlemen, too, that would never leave their old is, that the younger black mammies that nursed 'em come to want, if colored people have mostly they knew it. Then, a good many of us colored men left the section and the old In ones have had to shift for themselves. They did well enough, at that, for awhile.

was seeing so many of my generation of old slaves The Strong Should "Preserve Dedestitute that first put the suggestion of an asylum for fend and Protect the Weak," the aged into my head. Justice Barron's Admonition "The colored business

the ball a-rolling first, in An unusually interesting meeting this scheme of establishing was held at the Palace Theatre, at thoughtless to spend it on ourselves He has come North armed with a charter from nuated survivors of slavery Dld Folk's Home for colored people themselves." He declared the State of Tennessee and the indorsement of days. We began by holding in Huntersville. The program motto of all strang motto of all strangers motto of all stran a home for the superan-11 a. m. Sunday in behalf of the

AID NEGROES' HOME PLAN.

Conference Passes Resolution Indorsing Campaign.

The campaign to raise \$100,000 in sixty days for a national home for all worn-out and helpless negroes of the United States was indorsed vesterday by the Unity Baptist Colored Conference of Baltimore and vicinity.

The conference appointed a committee composed of Drs. A. B. Callis, W. J. Winston, and J. H. Taylor to represent Maryland in connection with the furtherance of the project.

Dr. Simon P. Drew, president of the White Cross National Colored Old Home Association, addressed the conference on "The Need of Bet-

ter Homes for Negroes.'

given them a square deal, and who, during his incumbency in office as the administrator of justice, knew no creed nor color and ever held up the scale of justice blind-folded.

Justice Barron in a plea that was strong, forceful and eloquent spoke touchingly of the work which the race is endeavoring to do in providing and maintaining a home for its aged and infirm, and of the necessity for this kind of work among all races of mankind. "The money we make," said the justice

years of constant grind to accomoplish.

speaker emphasized the necessity of any race if it expected to rise to build on character. In stands up and says I am too proud to work." "It is only by work," said he, "that fallen man can re-enter God's Kingdom."

Warm approbation of the address was expressed by all present, and many were the words of commendation uttered for the justice's inspiring message. Mr. Robinson gave a detailed account of the work bein; accomplished for the maintenance of the home and urged that it be made a personal matter with those interested in the success of the undertaking to see that the public be made better acquainted wi h the home's condition for the purpose of securing much needed funds.

The following special contributions were received: Bell boys of Loraine Hotel \$3.10; Mr. Walter Santos \$5; Abiding Rescue Circle \$2; Joseph S. Newcomer \$1; D. G. Nixon \$1; A. E. Banks and waiters of Fairfax Hotel \$9.25; Robert Eley \$1; F. M. Johnson \$1; H. T. Dickey \$1; Monroe quartette 60 cents: R. M. Jacobs \$1; F. W. Wing 25 cents W. R. Martin 38 cents; Mr. Braswell and Atlantic Hotel bellmen \$2.75. Total collection from all sources \$52.93.

Another meeting will be held soon with a view of furthering the work. Galveston, Texas

PLAN HOME FOR AGED NEGROES

of United Charities Agree Conditionally to Assist Colored Ministerial Association.

as a starter for the establishment of a permanent in launching the project whome for former slaves, to be located at Memphis, in launching the project whome for former slaves, to be located at Memphis, in launching the project whome for former slaves, to be located at Memphis, in launching the project whome for former slaves, to be located at Memphis, in launching the project whome for former slaves, to be located at Memphis, in launching the project whome for former slaves, to be located at Memphis, in launching the project whome for former slaves, to be located at Memphis, in launching the project whome for former slaves, to be located at Memphis, in launching the project whome for former slaves, to be located at Memphis, in launching the project whome for former slaves, to be located at Memphis, in launching the project whom for former slaves, to be located at Memphis, in launching the project whom for former slaves, to be located at Memphis, in launching the project whom for former slaves, to be located at Memphis, in launching the project whom for former slaves, to be located at Memphis, in launching the project whom for former slaves, to be located at Memphis, in launching the project whom for former slaves, to be located at Memphis, in launching the project whom for memphis, in launching the project whom for memphisms, for the project whom for the project whom for the project white project whis project white committee representing the negroes of the city to build a some occassion to compliment the race occassion to compliment the race occassion to compliment the race the negroes of the city to build a some occassion to compliment the race occassion to compliment the race the negroes of the city to build a some occassion to compliment the race occasion to compliment the race the negroes of the city to build a some occassion to compliment the race occasion to compliment the race o



Lymus Wallace (with guide)—The blind negro philanthropist, at eightytwo years of age. is projecting a home for ex-slaves at Memphis, Tenn

Brooklyn Fagle

FOR COLORED ORPHANS

Annual Fair Being Held at Jefferson Building.

Willie Holmes, Thomas Benners, George Weston, Richard Holmes, Nazerene Congregational (frappe)—Mrs. Lucy Brooks, Mrs. Alice Wheeler, Mrs. Rosa Mitchel, Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. Area Gongregational (frappe)—Mrs. Lucy Brooks, Mrs. Alice Wheeler, Mrs. Rosa Mitchel, Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. George Wilson Writes Glow-mother of the Howard Orphanage and Industrial School of King's Park, opened on Monday night at Jefferison Hall, Gourt Square, with a genuine Southern Monday night at Jefferison Hall, Grown, Mrs. Susie Tucker, Mrs. Annie Tellman, Mrs. J. Dowine, Mrs. Franklin, Miss Annie Tellman, Mrs. J. Ext. Miss Crates Mrs. C. Mrs. Ext. Miss Crates Mrs. C. Mrs. Ext. Miss Crates Mrs. C. Clevens, Mrs. Ext. Draper, Mrs. E. Weeks, Mrs. C. Clevens, Mrs. Ext. Draper, Mrs. E. Weeks, Mrs. C. Clevens, Mrs. Condenses by L. Hollingsworth Wood, addresses by L addresses by L. Hollingsworth Wood, Covington.

president of the board of managers, and the superintendent of the school, Mrs. Mary J. Gordon. After the din
Orphans Booth—Mrs. James Curtis, chair-

cis, Mrs. Sarah Haskins, Mrs. Mary McGee
G. G. Warner.
Fleet Street A. M. E. Zion (cake)—Mrs.
Mamie J. Taylor, chairman; Mrs. F. M.
Jacobs, Mrs. Ella Waddell, Mrs. Ross Mer
cick, Mrs. Missouri Moore, Mrs. Hattle Heney, Mrs. Eli Kennedy, Mrs. Vance Fitzgerald,
Mrs. J. Robert Brooks, Mrs. Nathan Davis,
Mrs. Hannah Taylor, Mrs. Eugene Porter,
Earl Hunter, Miss Mamie Moore, Miss Laura
Jibson, Miss Hattle Dean, Miss Bessie Willams, Miss Mildred Halsey, Miss Gussie ton, N. Hungerford, T. B. Wilson, R. H.
Winslow, Miss Helen Snowden, Miss Marie Lewis, E. H. Mayhew, J. W. Lynch, G. E.
rving, George Hines, George Sellars, Eugene Brown, S. B. Garland, J. D. Nixon, G. B.
Porter, Grant Flenering, Willis Hunter, WilDurham, R. M. Meroney, J. E. Patterson, A.
L. Comither, E. Tilghman, N. D. Johnson,

John McLeod.

John McLeod.

John McLeod.

John McLeod.

Concord Baptist (fancy)—Mrs. R. Booker, thairman; Mrs. Bertha Kemp, Mrs. Catherne Scott, Mrs. Eugene Henderson, Mrs. Edvard L. Faulcon, Mrs. R. Lee Williams, Mrs. Jr., and E. L. Faulcon.

The officers of the local institution are: President, J. Hollingsworth Wood; vice ward L. Faulcon, Mrs. Matthew Russell, Mrs. Amos J. Peaslee: superintendent, Mrs. James M. Wellmon, Mrs. Mary Harris, Mrs. T. P. H. Gordon; chairman finance committee, Mrs. Susie Thomas, Mrs. Hattie Brown, Mrs. Bettie Bridges, Mrs. Pölly Passe, Mrs. Ida Scott, Mrs. A. Collins, Mrs. M. Dabney, Mrs. H. Poultry, Mrs. B. Flippen, Mrs. A. W. Seay, Miss Emma Miles, Miss Rachael Poulson, Miss P. A. Williamson, Miss M. Burnell, Mrs. Louise McCray, Mrs. William H. Morse.

Young Men's Guild of Nazarene (haberdashery)—Jesse William H. Morse.

interested labor.

"I found the boys looking well, clean and orderly, and the spirit about the place was one of contentedness and satisfaction. I was accompanied by our friend, Colonel Lewis, of the United States Army, whom you know, and who is familiar with what is necessary in these matters, and I am pleased to say that he joins me in complimenting you on your good work, and upon the orderly conduct of this valuable public institution.

"ANDREW H. WILSON,

"Judge Juvenile Court."

Judge Wilson, in speaking of the matter, grew enthusiastic, and gladly told of the wonderful improvement in the conditions surrounding the city's unfortunate colored boys. He said that Mr. Pujol had taken out the old beds that were creeping with vermin, had built berths of steel for the boys, and each now had his own beddir

Mrs. William H. Morse. Young Men's Guild of Nazarene (haberdashery)—Jesse Webster, chairman; the Rev. A. P. Miller, George Langston, Joe Holmes, George Wyatt, O. C. Bristol, Oakley Boon, William Taylor, Theodore Francis. Invincible Pleasure Club (lemonade well)—Mrs. Q. W. Currey, chairman; Miss Arlease Mayo, Miss Clarice Currey, Miss Lena Thomas, Miss Ruby Maybin, Miss Sadie Maybin, Miss Thelma Currey, Miss Mabel Whitney, Miss Thelma Currey, Miss Gladys Akala, George Harrison, Willie Case, Thomas Miller, Charles Harrison, Reid Miller, Everett Boone, Joseph Holmes, Nelson Whitney, Willie Holmes, Thomas Benners. George Weston, Richard Holmes, Nelson Whitney, Nazarene Congregational (frappe)—Mrs. WAIFS' HOME FOR **NEGROES SANITARY**

"April 22, 1915. "Hon. Alex Pujol, Deputy Commis-

dence Colored Shelter was the feature of the annual meeting yesterday afternoon

Secretary—Mrs. Arthur H. Smith; Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Harriet N. Lasponding Secretary—Mrs. Harriet N. Lasponding Secretary—Mrs. William Chace throp; Treasurer—Mrs. William Chace Greene; Assistant Treasurer—Mrs. Goodson, captain; Miss Adah Wheatley, Charles Sisson; Managers—Miss Grace Granger, Mrs. Elisha H. Rhodes, Mrs. Celeste Hayes, Ethel Thomas, Bessie William E. Whiting, Mrs. Charles Sisson, Mrs. Charles T. Harts. Ollie Robinson, Mattle Sportsman In Mrs. Frederick S. Hoppin was re-elected of the institution and announced that President of the Home for Aged Colored Stological S Charles' Sisson; Manager, Mrs. Elisha H. Rhodes, Mrs. Celeste Hayes, Conway, Lizzie Williams, Corinne Allen, Kathrine Peery, Callie Davis, Mabel African Methodis.

Mrs. Thomas J. Battey, Mrs. Charles T. Richmond, Mrs. William Chace Greene, Susie Venable, Mrs. Belle Harvey, Mrs. The Vice President, Mrs. J. B. Branch, Susie Venable, Mrs. Belle Harvey, Mrs. presided and introduced Rev. William R. Tina Smith, Mrs. Ida Perkins, Miss Anna Gullins, who gave a short address of an Addissers—W. W. District No. 3.—North, Calhoun street; preciation for the work of the organization for the work of the organization for the aged colored women. Size Mrs. Tenth street—Mrs. Ella At the close of the talk the President Mrs. Church; West. Tenth street—Mrs. Ella At the close of the Secretary.

Mrs. Called for the report of the Secretary. Washington; Lawrence Smith Butler, of Manager. Washington; Lawrence Smith Butler, of Manag

Made in the Interest of the North-Saunders, Mrs. Lizzie Allen, Miss Carrie Western Colored Hospital and Or-Blanche Long, Miss Carrie Watkins, Miss

phanage. The city will be canvassed Saturday by the workers who have been ap-

Appropriate services will be conducted in the negro churches Sunday, and the ANNUAL MEETING OF HOME FOR work of the orphanage will be explained from the pulpits. At Ebenezer A. M. E. AGED COLORED WOMEN HELD Hollingsworth Wood presided. The Church, D. O. Decker of the Commerce Club and H. A. Halbert of Kansas City, Mrs. Frederick S. Hoppin Re-elected also held an exhibition of their Says Alpha Home Is Worthy Under-

at the home on Olive street. The annual member of the state charities board, will urer-Mrs. Wilfred H. Munro; Managers- agricultural and farm products. reports of the officers and committees speak at the Sunday evening service. The Mrs. Charles H. Merriman, Mrs. George Major R. R. Moton, Commandant

were \$4707.33 and there is a balance of \$709.51 on hand. The work of the past year was reviewed and tribute paid to the matron for her efficient service. Mrs. darry, to river—Mrs. Belle McGee, captain; Mrs. N. D. Richtell avenue; west boundary, Michell avenue; west boundary, Mic

Filla Henson, Misses Cynova Walker, \$3605.42, ex Isora Garrett, Blanche Debbe, Ethel Dale, Lucile Perry, Rhuey Waldron, Jessie Waldron, Marie Waldron, Buredine Gibson, Lennie Morton.

District No. 6—North, Felix street; south, Mitchell avenue; east, city limits; west, Fifteenth street—Mrs. I. F. Ramsey, captain; Mrs. Ada Hill, Mrs. Susie Thomas, Mrs. Eva Carpenter, Mrs. Louise Hatcher, Mrs. Lizzie Cleveland, Mrs. Nora Hicklin, Mrs. Visnie, Whitney, Mcthay Thomas, Mrs. Eva Carpenter, Mrs. Louise Hatcher, Mrs. Lizzie Cleveland, Mrs. Nora Hicklin, Mrs. Linnie Whitney, Mother Harts, Mrs. Josephine Brown, Mrs. Hattie Richardson, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Hattie Richardson, Mrs. Mabel Todd, Miss Jessle Wilkerson, Mrs. Ligord Thompson, Mrs. J. B. Franklin and Mrs. Ligord Thompson, District No. 7—North, Mitchell avenue; south, Atchison street; east, Twelfth street; west, river—Mrs. Ida C. Scott, captain; Miss Ethel Bledsoe, Mrs. Rosa Thorough Canvass of the North Saunders, Mrs. Lizzie Allen, Miss Carrie

phanage—Workers Named.

Or Blanche Long, Miss Carrie Watkins, Miss Ivy Smith. Frances Fields, Sadie Ogelsby. South St. Joseph—Mrs. Hattie Davis, captain; Mrs. Beulah Niel, Mrs. Bessie Anderson, Mrs. Gladys Perrin. Mrs. Myrstle Smith. Mrs. Ella Simms, Mrs. Beatrice Smith. Mrs. Ella Simms, Mrs. Beatrice Smith. Mrs. Ella Simms, Mrs. Beatrice Special collections will be taken up in the Martin. Mrs. Artie Layton, Mrs. Nannie Robinson. Mrs. Preston Layton, Mrs. Northwestern Colored Hospital and Or Sallie Phoenix, Mrs. William Niel.

were submitted and Rev. Edward S. Captains and workers who have been as Ninde gave a talk to the children, who signed to duty Saturday are as follows:

The following officers were elected: District No. 1, city limits north to city President—Mrs. Harriet N. Lathrop; Vice railroad tracks, east to Tenth street—Presidents—Miss S. C. Tobey, Miss Caroline B. Weeden, Mrs. John P. Campbell and Miss Charlotte R. Vose; Recording Secretary—Mrs. Arthur H. Smith; Corre—Maggie Dawson,

District No. 2—North, Isabelle and Lin
Mrs. Charles H. Merriman, Mrs. George

Mrs. H. A. Waldron, Mrs. of Hampton Institute, who is ex
John W. Vernon, Mrs. W. F. Aldrich, Pected to succeed the late Dr. Booker T. Washington as president of Tus
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John W. Vernon, Mrs. H. A. Waldron, Mrs. Thomas T. Washington as president of Tus
John W. Vernon, Mrs. W. F. Aldrich, Pected to succeed the late Dr. Booker T. Washington as president of Tus
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John W. Vernon, Mrs. H. A. Waldron, Mrs. Thomas T. Washington as president of Tus
John W. Vernon, Mrs. H. A. Waldron, Mr

\$3605.42, expenses \$3348.45, leaving a balance Mrs. Holden

The election of officers resulted as follows: President-Mrs. Frederick S. Hopstreet; pin; Vice President-Mrs. J. B. Branch;

Meetiya Standard Union

Acrember 1916 EXHIBITION OF WORK

School Paid Off During Past Year.

The annual meeting of the Howard Orphanage and Industrial School, of Kings Park, was held last night at the Friends' Meeting House, 110 MAYUK BELL ADDRESSES Schermerhorn street, at which L. colored boys and girls of the school

Adams, Mrs. Elliot Flint and Miss Sarah
J. Goodwin; Legal Advisers—W. W.
Douglas and Charles Peck Sisson; Auditor—Charles H. Philbrick; Physician—Dr.
Peter P. Chase.

Mrs. Arthur H. Smith, Secretary, reported that there were but 13 children at the home at the present time. The Treasurer, Mrs. William Chace Greene, reported that the receipts for the year were \$4707.33 and there is a balance of street; east boundary, Mitchell avenue; west boundary, Mitchell avenue; west boundary, Mitchell avenue; west boundary, Mrs. Secretary, Captain, Mrs. Mame Rogers.

District No. 3.—North, Calhoun street; preciation for the work of the organization for the work of the aged colored women.

Street M. E. Church; the Rev. S. W.

Timms, of 189A Chauncey street, when the close of the taged colored women.

Harris, captain; Mrs. Mary Bundy, Mrs. called for the report of the Secretary.

Mrs. Harry Hale Goss. She stated that conditions of the home were much the conditions of the home were much when the same. Two inmates had passed away, J. Peaslee, of 30 Broad street, Mrs. One at the advanced age of 95. At presson, when the conditions of the home were much when the same. Two inmates had passed away, J. Peaslee, of 30 Broad street, Mrs. One at the advanced age of 95. At p Gratitude was expressed by the Secre- avenue, Manhattan, was elected comber of the hoard for one year.

VISITS AGED NEGROES HOME

Finds Old Women Are Contented.

Roses and vegetables are raised by Secretary-Mrs. Harry Hale Goss; Treas- the inmates of the old negro women's home near the 1200 block on Rosewood Avenue. "We allus tries to keep de place lookin' nice and spring like.' said Aunt Rachael Washington, the aged negro matron in charge of the old women's home.

Friday afternoon Mrs. Holden of the United Charities visited the home. Aun Rachael was busy carrying water in Juckets and tin cans to water the vegetables and flowers. Sometimes it is necessary to work all day long in der to water the flowers about the me. A garden hose is needed badly the inmates, but they are cheerful and industrious and work out their \$50,000 of Debt on Howard own salvation with the garden's although they have no bose.

LAGIADAPOLIA, Ind.

COLORED FOLK MEETING

taking Which Will Raise Starter ard of City.

Mayor Bell addressed a citizens' meeting last night at the Second Christiah church in the interest of the financial campaign for the Alpha Home for Aged Colored Women. Mr. Bell commended the directors of the board of management on their determination to establish the home, which he thought a worthy undertaking, and urged them to continue until their aims shall have been accomplished. In referring to the Alpha home as "a part of that which makes the city," the mayor said that the standard of the city could be no higher than the citizenship of the common people, and he considered it a part of his official duty to do anything in his power that will tend to raise the standard, as this institution must do.

"I make it one of the chief points of my life to keep my word,' said the mayor. "for I believe that my word is my principal asset. I do what I say I'll do. Whatever success has come to me, I believe that it has been largely due to the fact that I live up to my promises."

Mr. Bell said that he had promised the

people of this city a good city government and that he was devoting his time to seeing to it that things are done that will be ing to it that things are done that will be gratefully remembered long after the passing of his administration. At the close of his address ne gave \$50 to the campaign fund, and said that he would interest some of his influential friends who he thought would be glad to share in this effort. The total given in money and pledges for the evening was \$90.77.

The Missouri Hospital and Orphan's Home, located at St. Joe, is an enterprise which is a commendable one, and is destined to do a great good for our race. In fact its a reformatory for Negro youths, and will fill a long felt want. It is officered by Prof. Harry Robinson, Anthony Moten vice president; W. O. Reynolds secretary; U.S. superintendent; Mrs. U. S. Jones, Matron . Board of Directors; W. M. Quinroff, D.OJ. R. & Crossland; Rev. G. L. Prince. Rev. N. C. Buren, Rev. C W. Redd, W. A. Hill, Rev. J. H. Brooks, Prof. J. H. Sims, J. B. Jones. This organization owns ten acres, a nine room building, barns, etc. The home cultivates the land and magnificent crops are raised. The men connect. ed with this enterprise are all leading men and the enterprise will suc-

Orphanages and Other Benevolent Institutions, solicitors Collect 834 as Result of One Day's Work

Woman Cona icts "Hand Laundry"; Buys Home; Throws It Open to Poor Colored Women and Children Aged Colored People, Kingston ave- L. A. Vories

Planned for Fall

Mlle. Bessje Panniel, colored imtouching tale of charity.

Mile. Panniel says that the quar-Street Baptist church. Mile. Panniel says that the quaracter baptist church.

About \$250 was subscribed for immediate use at the orphange, and plants were donated for the grounds.

get a reduction due to the worth of A relief committee of six women was the cause, that Mrs. Dorsey is a good named to visit the orphange, south of woman and is doing noble, charitable the city on the Saxton road, Friday retary, and Capfield Color tracking which will be held in that body at its aning that he had been guint ing that he had been guint the Bridge Street A. M. E. Church ality or any improper conductor of Brooklyn next June. The officient of Brooklyn next June of Brooklyn next

nice home in Bronson avenue, but, her U.S. Jones, superintendent of the betterment of the city and the up-six children there, and per hailding of the Kingdom of God." building of the Kingdom of God."

In the five years that this good home are asked to notify Je, woman has been sheltering the downtrodden, seventy-five have been sheltered and fed. Mrs. Dorsey says: "I have eleven persons in my home that are perfectly homeless. I have four women, five school children, ages from seven to fourteen years, and two

humble woman's sacrifices, sacrifices which from her station are enormous, have been struck with astonishment, for aged and infirm negroes, to be erect.

The work has been done quietly and ed for the use of Galveston poor and with funds so limited that they would feeble, already have reached a total of discourage the professional philan-space and it is available to the professional philan-space and in the professional philan-space and philan-space an thropist.

DISCUSS PLANS FOR **COLORED ORPHANAGE**

Money Subscribed for Immediate Needs, and Rally Day Is

presario, aims to have the Silver Plans for the future of the North-Lake Female Quartette club give a western Colored orphange were disgrand musicale and concert on the others interested in the institution, evening of May 17th at the First Bap-last night at Ebenezer A. M. E. Church. After giving a pleasing musical programme the members of the Circle presented each inmate with a box of candy. tist church, Fitzhugh and Church church. About 200 attended, and the tist church, Fitzhugh and Church hurch. About 200 attended, and the sented by the adults and a pleasant streets. The proceeds are intended meeting was marked by good feeling social afternoon was spent. as an aid to the Home for the Home- and harmony. Harry Robinson, pres- Circle was organized by Mrs. William less Colored People conducted by Mrs. ident of the organization, was in the F. Abbott. The Circle is identified less Colored People conducted by Mrs. ident of the organization, was in the F. Abbott. The Circle is identified Thomas Dorsey. Behind this is a chair. Another meeting will be held with the New York branch of the touching tale of charity.

the night of June 28, at Francis A. M. E. Conference, and will be

woman and is doing noble, charitable the city on the Saxton road, Friday retary, and Canfield Cole, treasurer. and put the place in order.

Mrs. Dorsey came to Rochester six A rally day, at which an effort will years ago, looked the city over, she be made to raise funds to pay off the says, and opened a "hand laundry." entire \$2,700 debt of the orphange, After a year's work she obtained a will be held Sept. 22, it was decided. Children Cared for by Dickson Col-

nistorians say, was unable to lead a orphanage, has taken a quantity of selfish life and decided to take in machinery to the home to be used homeless women and children "for the cultivating the farm. The are now

Galveston Teran

who have become acquainted with this firm Have Been Subscribed to the

discourage the professional philan-\$2,500, and it is expected that soon other colleges. Another inmate is enough money will have been subscribed now in his first year's dental study. to permit the erection of the buildings The progress of this charitable work

procured

Louis A. Adoue, member of the committee appointed by the Galveston United Charities to aid Galveston negroes in this work, said yesterday that active solicitation of funds for the establishment of the institution will begin shortly, and that a meeting of the entire committee would be held soon.

AGED COLURED PEOPLE

nue and St. Johns place, were de- Frank Allen afternoon by the lads and lassies of represented in that body at its an-

UNFORTUNATE WAIFS.

ored Orphanage—A Useful Work

At Gilmer, bexis canded one of as who the eworthy eleemosynary instituthe the teleworthy eleemosynary institutions know as the Gilmer Colored
Orphand The Add Dy Pev W. L.
Dickson, who is its present project.
superintendent and general manager.
Since Rev. Dickson began this negThe inmates of the Coleman Indus
Since Rev. Dickson began this negThe inmates of the Coleman Indus for the unfortunate Negro children attend Sunday school, but their cloth babies, one three months old and one NEGRO HUME PRUSPECTS GOOD shelter, food and raiment, and, too made at the entertainment to be give

to permit the erection of the buildings necessary for the institution.

Work on this project was started several months ago, negroes of the city promising to raise enough money to maintain the home if Galveston business men and others would subscribe enough money to establish the institution.

J. R. Gibson, principal of the Central fort.

Negro High School, who has been active in the solicitation of these funds, reported yesterday that \$2,500 had been procured.

The progress of this charitable work continues, notwithstanding the many open Another Hou Colored Industriant Colored I

Day's Work

A pleasing gain was made in the subscriptions for the Northwest Missour! Colored Orphanage and Hospita! yesterday. The solicitors will be out in full force again tomorrow morning ing. and it is hoped the total amount sought will be obtained before the end of the week. The report of subscriptions re-ARE ENTERTAINED ceived yesterday follows:

R. T. Forbes The inmates of the Home for W. H. Jones Charles Polk Cincinnati, (2.

.... 17 17 17 19V

ASYDUM READ R

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE ENQUIR Huntington, W. Va., Ju Floretta Virginia Negro Orphans' Hor here, tendered his resignati Board of Control at Charlesto. McGhee was alleged to have had in proper relations with seventeen-year-Thousand and Twenty-eighthome.

lected but much needed effort to care trial Home for Colored Boys want t cast upon society, two thousand and shoes are not quite presentable twenty-eight souls have been given peal for money to buy them will be an opportunity to be trained three Sunday afternoon in the Ebenezer Bar Incidentally, the few white persons Funds for Maintenance of Aged and Infold and thereby become useful citi-tist church. The Rev. J. C. Austin, of the have become acquainted with this stanton, Va., will speak. Mrs. Rhid zens.

Incidentally, the few white persons Funds for Maintenance of Aged and Infold and thereby become useful citi-tist church. The Rev. J. C. Austin, of Stanton, Va., will speak. Mrs. Rhid zens.

Johnson, Boston and the Warren church which from her station are enormous.

velopment of the Industrial Hom School for Colored Children during the fiscal year ended June 30, according to the annual report of Superintendent Leon L. Perry, submitted to the Commissioners

The increase in population, the report

ORPHANAGE FUND GROWS states, will reduce the cost her capita considerably during the next fiscal year. In past years many applicants of the Board of Children's Guardians have been denied admission because of lack of room.

Decided interest, it is stated, is shown by the boys in manual training work. such as carpentry building, blacksmithing, wheelwright work, plastering, painting and farming.

To Care for Negro Orphans.

Bogalusa, La., April 25.—A movement in now on foot headed by Louisa Green a colored woman, toward the establishment of what will be known as the First Colored Orphans Home of Bogalusa a movement to which the negro population of this city are contributing liberally. This woman has purchased a house of fourteen rooms and furnished it at her own expense, and is now prepared to take care of the young orphans.

phans.

It is her intention to bring up the small unfortunates in a strictly moral and useful way, and to that end will undertake to train them in domestic work and gardening that they may in the future

be useful.

Home for Agast (egroes. The Rev. Charles Jaggers, aged negro missionary, hopes that by May 1 he can install some old and indigent people of his race in the home he is providing for them in Roberts' bottom. He says that payments on subscriptions made to the fund for the home are particularly acceptable just now. "Uncle Jaggers" has been given lately two used but still resplendent silk hats and one of these he wears now when invited to speak at Columbia seminary.

Benefit for Colored People.

The Silver Leaf Female Quartette Club will give a concert on May 17th at the First Baptist Church for the benefit of the home for homeless colored people run-by Mrs. Thomas Dorsey. There are eleven persons in the home now, four women, five children, 7 to 14 years old, and two infants, one 3 years old and the other 1 year old. Mrs. Dorsey lives at No. 147 Bronson avenue

Rev. Jaggers Makes Appeal to Churches for Contribution.

The Rev. Charles Jaggers, negro missionary in Columbia, is making an appeal to all Columbia churches to-

Education-1915

Self Hela

METHODIST MINISTERS WIVES

the women of Methodism is for an endow- the Baptist youth. It is there- stituency just how well we can ment fund for the dependent preachers, the fore, more necessary now than give money to relieve the edu-widows and orphans of deceased preachers, ever before that we give our cational conditions. You are Word was received at the Chicago office undivided attention to the edu-aware of the fact that we of the Board of Conference Claiments by Dr. cating of our own boys and bought 8 acres of land at Pow-Joseph B. Hingeley, secretary, that a new girls. In view of the fact that dearly, and have placed on the Baptist movement among the Methodist women in the State is giving less money same a three-story brick buildthe South has suddenly come into existence towards the educating of Ne- ing;. The land is easily valued and promises to spread among the entire groes than in previous years. at \$1,000. per acre. We owe Methodist population in the South and Statistic shows that the white about \$2500.00 on the land, among the colored women throughout Meth-school population is only one and this \$2500.00 is due Novodism.

This new organization is called "Method the Negro. The common pub- We are liable to lose what we ist Ministers' Wives' Judice Workers," and lic schools for white children have put into this work should they are to work for the Jubilee of the 1911 received seven times as much we fail to satisfy the owner of fund for ten million dellars, and their shar public money for their support the land.

On the Meridian district is \$850 its share of as the same class of schools We again call on the pastors ary Union of Roanoks Baptist Assoon the Meridian district is \$850 its share of as the same class of schools the \$5,000 pledged by the Mississippi conference. According to the articles of or Negroes. The average godl's watchmen's on zion's ciation met at Bethe Church near ganization the object of the Jubilee Work amount expended last year per ganization the object of the Jubilee Work amount expended last year per wall," let this meeting and the each in the most interesting and far reaching session is the per their ganization the object of the Jubilee Work amount expended tast year per want, let this meeting and the ers is to raise money because the year o Negro child was about \$1.10, amounts asked from each church lay heavy on their privilege to hold. Rev. A. D. fering. "We have 2000 retired ministerspended per white child was hearts and ne'er rest contented until we roll up on the 29th of past, and hander it down to us," the we note that only about 28 per tatement declares. All Methodist miniscent of the Negro school popucers' wives and wide as and all Methodisyear. This makes the call children are eligible as members. Thermore urgent than even in shall be an auxiliary in every circuit, and a days of our fathers.

Church sufficent to pay off for it was the opinion of all that a mortgage. Let us arise more cordial welcome and wholestand the do our best, realizing as some entertainment, the have not that great poet Longfellow received any place of their meetmoneys must be sent to the president i It is to be noted that Dr. has said "Lives of great ing. The enthusiasm of high and

That the organization will succeed is assure as gave their time and attended the succeed is assure as gave their time and attended to the erection of a Bank der parting leaves behind us, district superintendent of the Meridian district, and it stands for the sand of time.

Yours respectfully Mississippi conference, as president, and Mrout as a beacon light directing W. W. Lucas, the treasurer, is wife of Dthe steps of the colored man J. D. Kent, Pres. Educational this in mind and tet aside money Lucas, the able secretary of the Epwortin business in this entire com- Ass sociation. Ben P. Fowlks, for this purpose, his session con-League for the colored conferences.

Dr. E. Clemans, field secretary of tlQ. A. Wilhite, Father Jackson board, and in charge of the 1915 campaigand Rev. Nash, went to their I Drs. S. M. Hall, Mt. Pilgram in the South, says, "with these women back aves burdened with the J. . J. Willis, Bethlehem Blount of the enterprise the endowment is assure work of trying to erect a Spr ings, T. H. Hopkins, Emanand we can sing our "Jubilee Song of Praise school in this district.

THE PASTORS, MODERA.

THE PASTORS, TORS, DEACONS, AND EMBERS OF THE BIR-MINGHAM DISTRICT, OMPOSING THE BROTH-ERHOOD OF THE BAP-TIST DENOMINATION.

Dear Co-Workers:

I take this method of calling your attention to the educa-

JUBILEE WORKERS nation in this District to erect with the lignity of our great With the light of the light and two tenths times that of ember, its mortgage and notes.

munity. Father Ware, Dr. J. Sec retary.

I am making this appeal to W. McCloud, J. R. Goss.

part in a coming educational iliary department. Rev. G.

tional work of the District. November at which time we Co., Association, Rev. A. C. For more than 20 years, it has are asking that the Baptists Morris, D. D. Vice president. been the purpose and object will put themselves on record John W. Goodgame chairman of the leaders of our denomi- in a tangible way in keeping of Board.

Pettiford, and his co-temporar-mein all remind us, we can when the President Mrs. Margar That the organization will succeed is assured gave their time and atten-malke our lives sublime, and E. Burke of Irotvike made her a

MODERA TORS

nel, T. W. Walker, Pres. New Dr. S. M. Hall, H. S. Thomp- Era State Convention. A. valuable service. Among them son, J. J. Willis, W. C. Owens, Ha wkins, Vice president. W. were Revs. G. D. Griffin, Z. B. C. L. Fisher, F. D. DeYampert C. Owens, Pres. Trustee Board Wynne, S. M. Price, L. D. Thomp-T. W. Walker, Dr. W. T. Bibb H. S. Thompson, E. W. De-son, S. A. Askew, G. C. Coffield. and a host of others have Yar npert, J. H. Pearson, Mem- Rev. H. H. Norman could not be worked faithfully to this end. ber of Board. Mrs. F. R. F. present but sent a donation to the you my brothern, asking your Ker medv Pres. Woman's Ass'n instinted co-operation on your Mrs . Alice Fowlks, Pres. Auxcongress the 29th and 30th of S. Smith, D. D. Med, Jefferson destines of these women in their

Will Women

at Roanoke Collegiate

\$7,000.00 For New Building

Institute

Elizabeth City. N. C., September sumated the desire of all to begin work. The building is to be a modern framed building to cost \$7000. Professor G. A. Edwards of Shaw University is the architect.

Several ministers of the Association were present and rendered inwomen's I work. Professor C. F. Graves whose genius for organization brought into existence this effective organization was present too as usual to assist in guiding the

zeal to see the work of their hands established. \$315.00 was realized at this meeting. The women represented their churches with wholesome spirit of rivalry The Corner Stone Union under the leadership of Mrs. Hattie, F. Graves lead all the Unions ir contributions bringing up the amount of \$36. About 50 / Unions are already lined up with the women. The officers for the ensuing year are: Mrs. Mrgaret E. Burke, President, Mrs. Hattie F. Graves, Secretary, Mrs Virgina Bowe, Treasurer. A committee was appointed to confer with the school Board of Roanoke Institute as to proper location of the building on the centrally located ten acre campus. After prayers, tears, last Wednesday and made dent of the school; \$1,005, convention knows the one and God bless you's the gathering history. The delegation both Women's Missionary Union; hundred measure contained of women adjourned to meet next as to laymen and as to clergy \$1,350, Sunday School conprovisions that destroyed this September with Mount Eprew Bap- numbered about as usual, and vention: \$240.00 B. Y. P. U. time, honored Baptist policy. tist Church, Roper, N. C.

MATIONAL ADVANCE OF NORTH CAROLINA

Special to The New York Age.

GREENSBORO, N. C., Sept. 21.—That the ompulsory school attendance law now in the statute books of North Carolina s being enforced without fear or favor rrespective of race or color, is shown y the following clipping from the Times, a leading daily of this State:

Kinston, Sept. 17.—Half a hundred parents of children of school dred parents of children of school age here have been indicted for violation of the compulsory education law, at the instance of Barron Caldwell, she superintendent of schools. A number of the people for whom warrants have been issued are white Half a dozen Negroes were arraigned before Judge Wooten in folice of the law that requires children between eight and thelve years of age to attend school four consecutive months in the year. Three of the defendants were women. Judge Wooten withheld jodgment in all defendants were women. Judge Wooten withheld judgment in all the cases until Monday. Complaint by Chas. Hagby, school censustaker, that information of children is being willfield by parents will is being witheld by parents will probably lead to further prosecutions. Bashy declares that the number of vegro children in some districts has decreased amazingly since last year.

North Carolina is probably the only State in the South with a compulsory school attendance law, which is applying it to black as well as white.

This is also the only State in the country with a colored man employed as inspector of all the colored schools in the State. Prof. Chas. H. Moore, of Greensboro, national organizer of the National Negro Business League, is filling this position, and he reports that the State Board of Education is cooperating with him to the fullest extent, backing up his efforts with all the educational machinery of the State.

LABAMA NEGRO BAP-ST HOLD CONVENTION

J. H. Eason Re-Elected President of the Con ention---The Board of One Hundred Trustees at Selma University so Long Advocated

(By Dr. Jemison, Carried) At the first African Baptist Church, at Eufaula, the
Alabama Negro Baptist ConAlabama Negro Baptist Con193.97 for Selma University;

IV. the interest was more than Convention, \$2,512.78 state If the convention did not know usual, for the reason that the missionaries; \$1.150.76 Pub- this provision, it will be well main proposition as involved lishing Board. \$1,762.06 by to stop setps to perfect, the in the plan of electing one State Convention. making a new board until the leaders of hundred trustees for Selma total of \$26,322.52, which has the denomination are sure, it University had been enlived heen raised during the year is the will of the Baptists in of the convention, who was op-include the amount that has should be done away with. posed to the idea, and by Dr. been raised by the eighty dis-Jemison one of the leaders of trict conventions, Sunday to meet November 1916, at the convention when was in Schools, B. Y. P. U's many of Montgomery.

favor of the idea. Dr Jemi- which operate in their dis
NEGRO BAPTISTS CLOSE son's idea prevailed, and the trict local schools. one hundred trustees were Dr. Eason though defeated

of Selma, re-elected, Secret- Selma, is still contending that NOTASALGA, ALA., Sept. 4—The Auof Selma, re-elected, Secretselma, is still contending that of the one hundred stry, Dr. J. W. Goodgame, Birmingham, re-elected Treasurer. The State Convention advised that the publishing house, headed by Dr. S. P. Harris, 409 Gray Street Nashville of Selma, is still contending that Notasalga, Ala., Sept. 4—The August Association, a golden jubile offering for Morris Baptist Association, a golden jubile offering for Morris Baptist Association, and Industrial institute. Each trustees will be against burn District Baptist Association, a golden jubile offering for Morris Brown, Payne college and Central Park trustees will find the amount he is to annual meeting at Salem, 1916. The pastor will find the amount he is to them.

"Next April we shall raise \$25,000 as a golden jubile offering for Morris Brown, Payne college and Central Park trustees will find the amount he is to them.

"Next April we shall raise \$25,000 as a golden jubile offering for Morris Brown, Payne college and Central Park trustees will find the amount he is to them.

"Next April we shall raise \$25,000 as a golden jubile offering for Morris Brown, Payne college and Central Park trustees will find the amount he is to them.

"Notasalga, Ala., Sept. 4—The Augustian and spoint park trustees, and Industrial institute. Each there days meeting at the Shiloh Baptist Church, Rev. W. E. Burton, of the assignments are read."

The donation of two hundred the shiloh Baptist Church, Rev. W. E. Burton, of the assignments are read."

The donation of two hundred the shiloh Baptist Church, Rev. W. E. Burton, of the assignments are read."

The donation of two hundred the against park the shiloh Baptist Association, a golden jubile offering for Morris Baptist Association, a golden jubile nouse, headed by Dr. S. P. Harris, 409 Gray Street, Nashville he supported. According to the committee's report, there was also raised at the convention 280,000 baptist who own, controll and operate 1,800 negro baptist churches, and 1,400 Baptist Sunday Schools.

Woice, President Eason made Tuskegee, pastor was attended by more than 2,000 delegates, and visitors, representing fifty-th-se churches in Lee, and the following statement:

"The two issues that convention is suest that a membership of 9,000, the majority of whom are prosperous farmers own-ored Baptist State Convention and Tallapoosa counties with a membership of 9,000, the majority of whom are prosperous farmers own-ored Baptist State Convention. The features of the meeting were the address on ministerial education people who have a little money to selma University, the Bible Institute institution of its kind the country for preachers and Sunday school teaching the Alumbia Association of the dollars by the Alumbia Association of the dollars by the Alumbia Association of the dollars by the Alumbia Association of the majority of whom are prosperous farmers own-ored Baptist State Convention.

The features of the meeting were the address on Macon and Tallapoosa counties with a membership of 9,000, the majority of whom are prosperous farmers own-ored Baptist State Convention.

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The features of the meeting were people who have a little money to be address on ministerial education of do likewise. There are all the address on ministerial education of the dollars by the Alumbia Alumbia Alumbia and the convention of the meand.

The features of the meeting were a good example for some of our addres

Dr. C. L. Fisher of Mobile for the second time in succession opposed Dr. J. H. Eason as President of the Convention, but Eason won out. Rev. Madison of Montgomery, Vice-President, Dr. J. W. Goodgame, of Birmingham, Treas-

urer, Dr. J. M. Colman of

elected.

In his effort to keep down the in his effort to keep down the place of Missionary Association.

Dr. Eason was re-elected election of the one hundred Place of Missionary Association.

President, Prof. R. B. Hudson trustees of the University of Special to The Advertiser.

measure.

hundred Board of Trustees visited twice monthly. was passed, it developed that it is supposed that it provides of Rev. Owens employed by the Home for men or persons being on the Board, that are not members of the convention. This is people were thanked also for internot Baptist usage is destined to raise another question in the state and perhaps another amendment to the constitution of the convention.

The doctrine of Baptists is Selma, corresponding secret- that members on the Boards of ary. Rev. Thos. Belleger of conventions must be messengers or delegates of the conven-

by inspiring discussions on the This amount, however does not the State that this policy part of Dr. Eason, President

The convention adjourned

FORTY-SIXTH SESSION

Trustee measure. Dr. Eason for preachers and Sunday school teachwas elected President. Severers conducted by Rev. A. F. Owens self supporting. Johns Hopkins
al of the administration men
and Temperance by Rev. S. L. Moss
and Temperance by Rev. S. L. Moss
dollars in gifts since its organizatrustees as a peace comproaddress by the moderator; the organi-tion. How finy handreds of dollars
trustees as a peace comproaddress by the moderator; the organi-tion. How finy handreds of dollars
mise. President Eason fought
notes and Tuskegee and the reNotasulga and Tuskegee and the reNotasulga and Tuskegee and the reit to the last saying, it was a
ing \$422 collected for education and congratuated on this splendid gift
imissions. Some \$200 was donated to
the Baptist High School at Opelika and
the means of other organizations
be the means of other organizations

easure.

State Selma University.

The Bible classes will be in chargeand individuals contributing to "After the measure for one of Rev. A. F. Owens, and will be the measure to this worthy object.

vice- Moderator; W. D. Slaughter, Sylacauga, Secretary; J. E. Williams, Blanton, Corresponding Secretary; D. Sandford, Auburn, Treasurer. NEGRO METHODISTS HEAR GOOD REPORT OF CHURCH'S GROWTH Consulsation 10-28-1

Athens, Ga., October 27 .- (Special.)-Rapid growth of the A. M. E. church in Georgia was shown in the report of Bishop J. S. Flipper before the annual North Georgia conference of the A. M. E. church here last night. He reviewed the church work and the leaders since 1865, when there was but one conference with twelve pastors and only four of that number were sufficiently educated to keep the conference minutes. There were only 1,200 members of the state. Georgia, South Carolina and Florida composed one annual conference.

Resolutions of thanks to the white

Baptists were adopted for the services

Mission Board of the Southern Bap-

tist Convention with headquarters in

Atlanta, Ga. Pastor Burton and his

taining the delegates free of charge.

ator; Rev. S. L. Moss, Loachapoka,

The following officers were elected:

Rev. J. H. Smith, Milstead, Moder-

"Today," said he, "we have 165,000 members in Georgia, 1,038 ministers, three institutions for higher learning, with 1,185 pupils. The value of our educational institutions will far exceed

\$375,000."
The bishop said: "There has been some friction, misunderstanding and irregularities among our pastors with myself and the carrying on of our work, educationally and otherwise. All of it has been settled. I shall not put a straw in the way of the worthy, honest, capable men who can be elected to the next general conference, and would here advise the young men who are in school or who have not reached the proper years of experience and who cannot do the good that the older and sober-minded men can do to cease their ambitions for what would be empty honors to them.

Elucation - 1915 Self Help.

CAMPAIGN ON FUR COLORED ORPHANAGE SWAYNE SCHOOL TAG

Members of Race Set Mark at committees From Various Sections of \$3,000 and Have Start of \$249 Already

In a united effort to raise \$3,000 with which to purchase a site of nine and one-half acres of land near Saxton station for the colored orphans Swayne School. and dependents of St. Joseph and Buchanan county, the officers of the date for a general meeting to report Missouri Northwestern Colored hos- the amount of money on hand for pital and orphanage, the St. Joseph the building of the annex. The total Negro Business league, and other col- amount needed to finish the ground ored citizens of St. Joseph are joining floor has been given at \$1,500, and in a thirty-day financial campaign there have been several entertainstarting today.

orphan children and are willing to give toward such a cause to the limit of their means. Then they will go to their many white friends. A committee of fifty colored men and women on these special donations will solicit,

On Sept. 22 a special parade will take place in the interest of this cam- A NEGRO PHILANTHROPIST. paign, in which all colored school children, secret societies, laboring classes and unions, and individual business enterprises will take part, led V by a good brass band. The line of \$1,000 of her hard earned march for the parade will be as fol money toward erecting a music buildlows: Form at Eleventh and Francis ing, is said to be the only negro woman move west on Francis to Second in this country who has ever given south on Second to Felix; east or such a large sum for educational pur-Felix to Eighth; south on Eighth toposes. After her marriage, with her Edmond; west on Edmond to Sev husband's consent Mrs. Dismuke gave enth; south on Seventh to Charles her wages as head laundress at the where the parade will disband.

the colored citizens of the city up to uted to this purpose and it was given

Mrs. Francis Free Mrs. Sarah Watkins

Prof. W. H. Jones

Louis Evans

This will add greatly to the seating ca-1.00 pacity of the School and the major part 1.00 of the credit is due principal Lawrence.

Mary Davis John Davis Lucile Snowdon William Wilson William Alexander Samuel Mayes Thomas Cranshaw Mrs. Lucile Morton Mrs. Kate Moore Mr. L. Crockett.... Mr. R. L. Scott

DAY IS SUCCESSFUL

The City Report Total of

More than a thousand persons were tagged for the benefit of the Swayne School Monday. Reports made up yesterday show that the day's work netted \$106 for the fund being raised for the construction of the annex to the

Thursday night has been set as the ments and other methods recently un-They are beginning this campaign dertaken for the raising of the full by a canvass among themselves to amount. It is expected that the analysis and their own indigent and of the school term in the fall.

RS. DISMUKE, the laundress at Fisk University, who gave \$1,000 of her hard earned The following are the donations by Hers was the first money contrib-

Rev. and Mrs. Prince..... \$10.0(without having the slightest string at-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hill 15.0(tached. The only thing that could be Rev. and Mrs. Redd...... 10.0ctaken as a condition was her hope Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones 15.00 that the music building might be Rev. Brookes 20.00 called the White Building in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey 15.00 the leader of the Jubilee Singers, to Mr. C. S. Wheatley 15.00 whom Fisk University owes its exist-Mr. and Mrs. Cessney 6.00 sncs.

Mrs. Eliza Ewing 2.50
Mrs. Francis Free 5.00

Tuesday, August 3rd, Prof. J. A Mrs. Sarah Watkins

Mr. A. Baker

Rev. F. D. Woodford

Prof. J. H. Simms and family

Dr. J. R. A. Crossland

Dr. Carrion

Mr. A. Morton

Mrs. Cora Hackney

Mrs. J. B. Franklin

Dr. F. N. Goodson

Dr. R. P. Beshears

Prof. W. H. Jones

5.00 Lawrence turned over to the City Com7.00 nissioners the sum of \$1000 to help in
5.00 nissioners the sum of \$1000 to help in
5.00 nissioners the sum of \$1000 to help in
5.00 he completics of the new school build10.00 ng on Swayde School grounds. This
15.00 money was raised principally among the
10.0 colored petale, although several white
10.0 friends gave their assistance. This ef5.0 fort, togethe with Prof. Lawrence's ad10.0 dresses before the City Commissioners,
15.00 dresses before the City Commissioners,
15.00 induced the City to appropriate suffi-5.00 Lawrence turned over to the City Com-

5.0 induced the City to appropriate suffi-

1.0 cient funds to complete the building.

ucation - 1915

Will Raise Funds For Four Teachers

FOR VACANT ROOMS IN CUYLER ST. SCHOOL

which faces the colored citizens.

allow the use of these rooms.

Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock,

It is the plan of the committee to The Swayne School Improvement Asraise sufficient funds for supporting sociation was the result, and the memteachers in the four rooms at the Cuy bers personally solicited, principally from the negro race, funds to aid in ler Street school which are not now completing the old structure. The AUBURN, ALA., March 12.—A rally in use. The committee hopes to raise earness and enthusiasm displayed was held at the colored Baptist church in use. The committee hopes to raisecarnessness and entries and the school here Thursday night in the interest tlement in the entire financed by and by pledges and otherwise a sum suf-as well as by the negroes of the city of the campaign for money for a new employing trained workers. Operate the ficient to insure the payment of teach-in general, aroused the sympathetic colored school. The occasion was a only school that ever reached ers for these rooms for the remaining sons who added to the fund, which More than 400 people were present, to carry the financial burden. eight months of the school year andamounted to \$1,000. This is the money about 200 of which were white oftithen to ask the board of education toturned over to the City of Mont- zens and students of the college. Some-

ence. Pledges to the amount of nearly three Professor Lawrenct explained to raise \$1,000 with which to repair the Pledges to the amount of nearly three Processor Later that the negro present school house. hundred dollars were secured from bank had been of material aid and The movement is under the leaderthose present at the meeting. A comassistance in raising the funds, and ship of Rev. J. T. Hutchinson, pastor mittee of five was appointed to canvass requested the courtesy be extended of the white Presbyterian Church at the town and get pledges from indivi in the bank until finally used on the ed, and subscriptions are now in for duals, churches, lodges and other or school building itself. The Commis-more than the necessary amount to Reports Shows Total of \$27,duals, churches, lodges and other or since standing results. The Commissioners than the necessary amount to ganizations. This committee is to re played, and assured Professor Lawr-people at Auburn are very much inport at the next meeting which willence that the thousand dollars will be terested in securing a new school. The colored citizens have contributed at St. Philip Church next allowed to remain in the negro bank. The colored citizens have contributed at St. Philip Church next allowed for actual constructed liberally and have raised in cash tive work. The Commissioners are than the necessary amount to stand the next necessary amount necessary necessary necessary necessary necessary necessary nece

who re approached by the canvass cept for the final payment for the to make the \$1,000 complete. ing committee will respond readily to remain, and not be used ex. With outside and the standard complete. NOTED WOMAN

City Engineer Gilchrist was authworthy cause. The canvasseriorized to secure tentative bids for are: W. S. Scott, E. C. Blackshear, Athe work of completing the school R. Ferebee, A. L. Tucker and J. Cschool building. A resolution prebe completed at a cost not to exceed

that specified in the oroginal con-

Organizer" Moore Takes up New York. Prof. Charles H. Moore, national organizer of the National Negro Business League, and conceded to be the most successful of those who essayed this difficult role, has begun operations as field agent for the new association that field agent for the new association that has been established in North Carolina for the development of the colored schools in the rural districts of the state. The head of this highly creditable movement is Dr. A. M. Moore, of able movement is Dr. A. M. Moore, of the sympathetic white educators and business men of the swayne negro school, yesterday turned over to the City Commission was certified check for \$1,000, raised

The development of the colored for the National Religious Trainand he is backed by a commission made up of the sympathetic white educators and business men of the state, supplemented by the active co-operation of the leading colored men some things that the tomen of the race of public spirit and ample means of are doing toward the making of uplift and character.

Miss Burroughs (By Cleveland G. Allen.)

New York City, June 4.—Miss Namine Burroughs, of Washington, D. C., and president of the National Religious Trainable movement is Dr. A. M. Moore, of mission made up of the sympathetic white educators and business men of the state, supplemented by the active co-operation of the leading colored men of public spirit and ample means of are doing toward the making of uplift when the colored section of the National Religious Trainable movement is Dr. A. M. Moore, of mission made up of the sympathetic white selections.

New York City, June 4.—Miss Namine Burroughs, of Washington, D. C., and president of the National Religious Trainable movement is Dr. A. M. Moore, of mission made up of the sympathetic white selections and went on record as being unalterable opposed to the Action of R. H. Boyd, former secretary of the National Religious Trainable movement is Dr. A. M. Moore, of the National Religious Trainable movement is Dr. A. M. Moore, of the National Religious Trainable movement is Dr. A. M. Moore, of the National Religious Trainable movement is Dr. A. M. Moore, of the National Religious Trainable movement is Dr. A. M. Moore, of the National Religious Trainable movement is Dr. Committee Out Getting Pledges
For Pay of Teachers.

For Pay of Teachers.

At a meeting at St. Philip Church
Charles street, Thursday noon, a committee of public spirited citizens met to discuss the school situation and the street from the present school session stop and the school school attredance.

The gravity of the school solution was elected the school school in the school street from the present school session stop and the school street from the present school session stop and the school school in the school street from the present school session stop and the school school in the school school street from the present school sch

RAISE \$1,000 AT AUBURN

Special to The Advertiser. gomery yesterday by Professor Lawr- thing over \$100 was raised from this meeting. The plan at Auburn is to

that institution of leaving the money this place. The sum desired was rais-

Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. tive work. The Commissioners ex-nearly \$500 in the last thirty days. The It is urgently requested that those money to remain, and not be used ex- With outside aid there is cash in sight

LITERATU

ISSUES RACE

Miss Nannie H. Burroughs Sands Out Leaflets Containing Valuby Baptist Women.

(By Cleveland G. Allen.)

and, buildings, equipment and running members and workers. expenses. This is the only piece of property owned at the national capital by Afro-Americans throughout the country and devoted to educational uplift. Have sent annually to missionaries on foreign fields, boxes, containing bolts of cloth, ready-made garments and school supplies. Operate the only Social Setonly school that ever reached a national scope and notice without white friends

325.52 Raised in Year

For Education

(Special to The Advertiser.

EUFAULA, Nov. 27-With the hearnig of reports from the various boards REand auxiliaries and the committees on time place and disbursement the 48th annual gathering of the Alabama Negro Baptist State convention in sis-

sion at the First African Baptist Church since Wednesday morning is winding up its years work. It is reable Information of Work I one successful in its history. The reports coming from all parts branches of the garded to have been one of the most denomination in the state are very gratifying and seyond the most sanguine expectations.

The convention will close Sunday night, Montgomery was selected for the next meeting to be held in Novem-

NEGRO BAPTISTS HOLD and BIG PARADE IN SELMA

Report Shows Colored Sunday Workers Collected \$1,271.68 for Missions and Education.

Special to The Advertiser. SELMA, ALA., July 31 .- The fourth day's proceedings of the Negro Baptist Sunday School Convention, A. S Plump, president, was featured by a street parade of the different departments, consisting of the cradle roll, the infant department, the junior department, the Bible class, Metokas, Galenas home department and boy ca-

A sermon was preached at night in the chapel by Rev. Maddox of Anniston, Ala.

Reports made Saturday morning showed that the P. Y. P. U. collected \$205; Rev. L. W. Calloway collected Sunday School Convention, \$803.68; total to Saturday morning,

ABYSSINIAN B. CHURCH

Abyernian Baptist Church, the Rev. a donation of \$25.

low, treasurer; S. R. Skerritt, clerk; Miss Dorothy Boyd, assistant; W. H. Taylor, superintendent Sunday School.

JUDGE TERRELL MAKES COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS COLORED BAPTISTS OF

Special to The New York Age.
MARTINSVILLE, VA., May 18.—Judge Robert H. Terrell, of the Municipal Court of the District of Columbia, was the commencement orator at Martinsville of Principal James H. Thomas.

Judge Terrell stopped at Danville on Sunday and visited the State Baptist the associtaion in Louisville. Convention, which was in session, delivering an address to that body. He fress the citizens of town tonight.

NEGRO SCHOOL TEACHER WANTS ADDITIONAL ROOM

Commission Authorized City Engineer to Make Estimate for Com-pletion of Building.

Swayne negro school, appeared before the City Commissioner yesterday, call- fund of \$10,000 has ben raised. Check ing attention to the over-crowded con- are being received by the Rev. C. H dition of that institution, and the additional fact that 150 megro children had been refused admission because of dresses at Lexington. Among them lack of room. He stated that 800 ne- are: Dr. H. L. Morehouse, correspondgro children had applied for admission Home Mission Society, New York; Dr. to the school last year, and that only J. M. Frost, of the Southern Baptist pils to the room.

Professor Lawrence called attention to a two-story building that was begun for school purposes across the street from the Swayne School some three or four years ago, which building has never been completed. He said the Swayne School Improvement Association, an organization of the negro patrons of the school, had decided to solicit funds to the extent of about \$1,500 to aid in finishing the lower floors of this building, and that a total of \$630 has already been raised among the negroes. Soliciting among the white friends of negro education

HAS RAISED \$28,090.95 win, of the Board of Education, was

Osplay—MR. WEAVEL DIES Of the corrowded that many form the various Commissioners into actual and the building begun four or five years ago is in such condition that it is not at all usable. About a nature of the money already expended that many on at New Hope Baptet. Inducted by Rev. Riley, an elangelist from Calitaling 380. For ducation hissions and that with adequate school room more characterial donations to many familes and interial conditions to many familes and interial many of the clipt of the negro children find it impossible to attend, and the building legun four or five years ago is in such condition that it is not at all usable. About a nature of the mean elieved that with adequate school room more week to visit her sister in Washington, and the building begun four or five years ago is in such condition that it is not at all usable. About a nature of the negro children find it impossible to attend, and the building sis overcrowded that many of the negro children find it impossible to attend, and the building sis overcrowded that many of the negro children find it impossible to attend, and the building sis overcrowded.

Waco, Tex., May 2.—A revive is the various commission of the heavy process of the negro children find it impo

last night. Judge Terrell was the guest of Colored Baptists of Kentucky Au-Clara Tenon. gust 11 at Lexington, marking the fif-SWAYNE SCHOOL FUND tieth anniversary of the organization of

with a membership of about 2,500, and returns to Danville today and will ad- that there are now 500 churches and 100,000 Baptists connected with them and "about 50,000 in Baptist families. On this basis, the association is the largest group of colored people meetin in the State. For the past forty year it has maintained the State University at 712 West Kentucky street.

A chorus of fifty voices from Louisville will unite with similar choruses at Lexington that have been specially drilled for the occasion.

More than \$7,000 of a proposed jubile Parrish, moderator, 847 South street.

Some prominent men will deliver adto the school last year, and that only J. M. Frost, or the Southern Baptist 650 of them had been accepted, the Convention, Nashville, Tenn.; Gov. other 150 being compelled to go without the desired instruction. During Sutton E. Griggs, noted ator and the school term there were 100 pu-writer, and Dr. E. C. Morris, president of the National Baptist Convention.

COLLEGE-GRADUATING DRESS special meeting. The present school DISPLAY-MR. WEAVER DIES OF building is so overcrowded that many

benefits, \$890.70, and retains in treasury the City Engineer to make an esti-of Galveston's guest of Mrs. J. H. assist toward defraying the expenses \$1.467.70.

The City Commissioners authorized within last surface of Mrs. J. H. assist toward defraying the expenses to the probable cost of complete Hines. Hiss Lucile Dickey's graduations The annual corporation meeting was ing the building, having the figures tion dress, made by herself, is on dis-accommodations, held Wednesday evening, May 12, and available for use at the special meet-play in Sanger Bros. window. The Because of cro held Wednesday evening, May 12, and available for use at the special meetthe following officers were elected: ing of the Commissioners next Fritrustees, Thomas Johnson, W. C. Coic, day morning.

Trustees, Thomas Johnson, W. C. Coic, day morning.

Luther Smith, A. J. Gary; W. H. MarLuther Smith, A. J. Gary; M. H. MarLuther Smith, A. J. industrial department of the high compelled placing 100 children to each school. Arrivals: Messrs John school room, admittedly an undesir-Sparks, Herman Clay and Julius Bled- able condition, many could be given soe, Bishop College. Mr. George only half time in the school room. In Weaver was called home from St. order to remedy these conditions, the Louis, account of death of his brother, themselves into an association and who was fatally cut in an affray in began to raise funds to complete the STATE PLAN JUBILEE. East Waco. Master Thomas Webster, building across the street from the assisted by his father, Dr. T. A. Web- present structure. That there are 159,000 Baptists among ster, will handle the Express during the 261,000 colored people of Kentucky, the summer months. Mr. Leroy Tenon is a statement in the announcement of the summer months. Father of Miss Christian Institute at the exercises held the meeting of the General Association died May 18th inst. Father of Miss

the associtaion in Louisville.

The announcement states that there were seven or eight churches in 1865. Carvassers Are Active And Prosects with a membership of about 2 500 and

For Finishing Building Are Declared Bright.

The educational mass meeting at reports made.

Money collected from the different

SWAYNE SCHOOL WILL BE

Swayne school for negroes will completed and put into condition for use for the coming school term, according to determination reached by

had been begun, and President Bald-BISHOP SMITH DONATES \$365 TO the City Commission at yesterday's of the negro children find it impos-

NEGRO EDUCATION.

ects Plan to Secure Larger Attendance at the Public Schools.

The Colored Educational Association. Sawne School yesterday afternion dent and Miss M. D. Coghill is secretary, was a great success. During last held an important meeting at Central was a great success. During last held an important meeting at Central month the teachers, patrons, pupils, Church Friday evening. Among the and public spirited citizens have been speakers were Rev. A. Lawiess, Jr., Dr. tireless in their efforts to raise \$1,500 H. E. Jones, W. L. Cohen, Prof. A. Wicke and Rev. Piere Landry. In the audience was S. F. Williams, principal of Tromy Lafon; M. D. Coghill, principal of Bayou additional school room for the neg-panel; Prof. A. Baudit, principal of Danneel; Prof. A. Wicker, principal of Rienville: F. E. Chester, principal of lected negro children of the city were Danneel; Prof. A. Wicker, principal of very much encouraged at the good Lawton, and Vice Principal Stewart of

McDonough No. 24.

An important discussion of the even-Money collected from the different sources was as follows:

From closing concerts

\$200

Lunches sold.

\$200

Lunches sold.

\$320

Lunches sold.

\$420

Lunches sold.

Lunches sold.

Lunches peaches were made, ortwice sold sold sold sold sol

sufficient encouragement and inspiration to the rublic to make the balance easy to collect.

The second day of next month is to better school facilities, evening schools set for the next report on this fund. the introduction of music and drawing Success in this matter is dependent in the colored schools, the teaching of upon the support of the public, so the appeal for help in providing addition school room at Swayne is made dedication scheduled for Oct. 16 and dedication scheduled for Oct. 16 and

tional school room at Swayne is made dedication scheduled for Oct. 16. and to the entire public.

SWAYNE SCHOOL WILL BE

COMPLETED BY THE CITY

COMPLETED BY THE CITY

The association endorsed the library dedication scheduled for Oct. 16. and pledged to make the event a notable one by publicity and their presence. After outlining the work of the organization for the year by the president, several names were added to the membershin.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY NEGRO BAPTISTS

The election of officers and reports from the heads of the three denominational schools-Roger Williams university, Nashville; Howe institute, Memphis, and Nelson Merry college, Jefferson City-were interesting features at the second day's session of the Tennessee Baptist missionary and educational convention, colored, which is being held here. The convention held its morning and afternoon meetings at Roger Williams university and the night session at the Kayne Avenue Baptist church.

The following officers were elected: Rev A. L. Bartlett, Memphis, president; Rev. J Rev. H. C. Swayne, McKenzie, second vice-president; Rev. M. W. Moore, Chattanooga, third vice-president; Dr. A. M. Townsend, Nashville, recording secretary; Rev. G. C. Woodson, Paris, assistant secretary; Rev. E. Lawrence, Nashville, treasurer, and Rev. R. B. Roberts, Memphis, statistician,

President J. M. Thompson of Nelson Meracademy reported for that institution stating that the past year was one of the its history. There has been received \$1.984.02 in money for the school and there is also a splendid enrollment, accord-

ing to the report.

Dr. T. O. Fuller, president of Howe in stitute, made his report, which also showed a large enrollment and a satisfactory financial gain over last year.

The report of President Townsend of Roger Williams was very encouraging. The Home Missionary society of New York contributed during the year \$1,500 towards the teachers' salaries and the negro Baptists are to provide the remainder needed. splendid new boys' dormitory has been built at Roger Williams within the past year, and this was dedicated by the convention. William Haynes of Nashville also made his report as financial secretary which showed that \$14,933.32 had passed through his hands.

The dedicatory exercises of the boys' dor-

were interesting, and among those participating in this service was Rev. Rufus Weaver, pastor of Immanuel church of this city, and Rev. McGlothlin, professor of church history, Southern Theological Seminary, Louisville,

Rev. A. O. Kenny of Nashville spoke of Roger Williams—the past; and the subject of Rev. J. R. Evans was Roger Williams— Dr. E. W. D. Isaac was the the present.

It was announced that Saturday has been set aside as "tag" day for Roger Williams university. The students and faculty will sell tags on the streets of Nashville, privilege having been secured to do so from the city authorities, and an effort is to be made to raise an additional sum of \$3,000 on that The following corners have been prary ignated for the purpose: Cedar and Third and avenue, Deaderick and Fourth avenue, one Cedar and Fourth avenue, Third avenue and public square, Cedar and Fifth avenue and the two colored banks.

At the night session, which was held at the Kayne Avenue Baptist church, the principal feature was the education sermon preached by Rev. J. R. Evans. Education-1915 Self Help.





DR. AND MRS. J. W. ANDERSON, OF DALLAS, TEXAS, WHO GAVE

MEHARRY MEDICAL COLLEGE TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS
at the age of two at the age of two and one-half years. He was highly creditable to the faithful Many tests have been applied to the Ne-schooled in the public school of Kansas Cityto raise the \$1,000 and interest to be growthis right to a place in the broth-and the University of Kansas. He graduat paid on the debt of the Old Folks' and erhood of mankind. He has met these testsed from the Medical and Dental Departmentorphans' Home. one by one and it has been predicted by his of Meharry Medical College and did post- The community clasps hands and friends that as the Negro accumulated graduate work in the Medical Department ofsays "bravo" to the misses and the wealth he would respond to the needs about the University of Michigan. For 26 yearsdames who took upon themselves the him and above all would become more and he has practised medicine in Dallas, Texas, obligation to pay off the mortgage of more self-supporting. If any one doubts theto which place he went after three years as\$3,700 and interest to save this valugenerous impulse of the Negro then he does professor of anatomy in Meharry. He had able piece of property to be used as a not know the Negro. He is a generous giver; the confidence and admiration of his students. His intellectual brilliancy is still respect to expect large gifts called at Meharry. At Dallas, he had a not start three does not know the Negro. He is a generous giver; the confidence and admiration of his students. The meeting held at Sixteenth Street dents. His intellectual brilliancy is still respect to expect large gifts called at Meharry. At Dallas, he had a new Baptist Church Friday night, March

from the Negro for, as a race, he is not weal- remarkable career both as practitioner and access. The audience was large and apthy, only here and there do we find individ- business man. Dean Hubbard in writing oppreciative. A splendid program was meeting added to previous payments uals with anything like more than a comfort- Dr. Anderson says: able support. We are exceedingly gratified "He is a man of indomitable will and tire-eral clubs and church missionary so-however, to announce that Dr. J. W. and less energy with an inquiring and acquisi-cieties composing the Federation. The Mrs. L. S. Anderson, of Dallas, Texas, have tive mind. He is a thorough master in the program consisted of music, vocal and UUL given to Meharry Medical College a deed to healing art being as much at home in the instrumental, solos and choruses and real estate in Dallas easily valued at \$10,000. Medical by-paths of psycho-therapy, mechan-was in keeping with the high tone This donation should send a thrill through-ico-therapy, hydrotherapy, electro-therapy Birmingham's best talent. out the Church. It is the largest single do- and the non-drug regimen generally as he is The paper read by Mrs. B. H. Hudnation ever made by a graduate to one upon the highways of therapeutical pharma-son, President of the Federation, givof the Freedmen's Aid Schools. That cology." others will follow, we have not the least doubt. The property that Dr. Anderson deeds to Meharry is to be sold and the proceeds go towards the erection of a building

Hall." Dr. Anderson was born in Lexington, Mo., September 1st, 1861. He was left an orphan

to be known as the "Anderson Anatomical

cent donation to his Alma Mater.

Mrs. Anderson is a native of Alabama and received her education in the public schools of Huntsville, Rust Institute and the State Normal School.

-MEETING HELD AT ET BAPTIST

For Showing Special Interest-Young changes: Women's Clubs Noted for Acitivty.

The result of the rally Friday night, March 5, by the Federation of Colored

It is rather too early to expect large gifts called at Meharry. At Dallas, he had a veryoth, was in every way a splendid suc-

ing a history of the Old Folks' and Or- FOR OLD FOLKS' HOME AND OR

A suitable companion in hisphans' and a resume of the work was joys and sorrows is his beautifulvery interesting and enlightening. and accomplished wife, Mrs. When it comes to finance, the women Louise S. Anderson, whose busi-of Birmingham can be relied upon to ness acumen is a strong factor indo their part.

his professional and financial suc-cess. She is truly a help-meet and day night when the cash was counted, joined the doctor in the magnifi- the total footed up \$1,189, coming from

several clubs.

In these stringent times this is a most creditable showing. The women have led, but without the cooperation of a generous public it could not have been done.

Birmingham people had a worthy cause championed by persons in whom they had confidence and they did as usual, showed themselves to be a most liberal and generous people.

The women request us to say to a generous and considerate public that they are very grateful for the generosity shown the cause.

It was notable that although the times are very stringent, with few exceptions every club raised and reported more cash for the cause this year than last year. Special mention is also to be made of the exceptionally fine showing made by the clubs composed of women.

The following clubs reported money for the cause as follows: This list is as taken from the black-board on Friday night. There may be some minor

Alpha Art, \$101.60; Anti-Tuberculosis, \$13.75; Civic League, \$102; Climbers, \$151.90; Dinah Jordan, \$30.67; Inter Se. \$107.90; Mt. Pilgrim Association, \$6.58; Miss. Society Congregational Church, \$5; Pense, \$38.09; Phills Wheatley, \$36; Semper Fldeiis, \$285; Sojourner Truth, \$277.34; Twentieth Century, \$10; Willing Workers Sixteenth Street Church, \$5; Congregational Church \$2.50; Mother's Club, \$3; total, \$1,189.00.

To achieve this splendid result the pastors of the several churches in the City of Birmingham have been called upon to put the matter before their congregations and in every instance they have done so. Special mention is made of these generous servants.

The debt now remaining is \$2,000 and interest. The result of Friday night's rendered by representatives of the sev- makes a total paid of \$1,700 and inter-

PHAN'S HOME TO BE USED LAT ER AS HOME FOR UNPROTECT. ED GIRLS-MEETING HELD AT SIXTEENTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH.



men's Clubs Noted for Acitivty.

Orphans' Home.

The community clasps hands and \$3; total, \$1,189.00. home for unprotected girls.

The meeting held at Sixteenth Street is made of these generous servants. rendered by representatives of the sev- est. Ladies, one more strong pull. eral clubs and church missionary societies composing the Federation. The program consisted of music, vocal and instrumental, solos and choruses and was in keeping with the high tone of such programs as are rendered by Birmingham's best talent.

The paper read by Mrs. B. H. Hudson, President of the Federation, giving a history of the Old Folks' and Or-Movement Begun phans' and a resume of the work was very interesting and enlightening.

When it comes to finance, the women of Birmingham can be relied upon to do their part.

women to assume the debt, but on Fri-PROBLEM It was a great undertaking for the the total footed up \$1,189, coming from several clubs.

most creditable showing. The women, have led, but without the cooperation of a generous public it could not have been done.

Birmingham people had a worthy cause championed by persons in whom they had confidence and they did as usual, showed themselves to be a most liberal and generous people.

ity shown the cause.

to be made of the exceptionally fine the state he says: showing made by the clubs composed LACK OF SCHOOL ADVANTAGES of women.

for the cause as follows: This list is ble opportunities for improving

changes:

says "bravo" to the misses and the To achieve this splendid result the have this element of urban popu- that it can be remedied is not dames who took upon themselves the pastors of the several churches in the lation to identify themselves with questioned. obligation to pay off the mortgage of City of Birmingham have been called the churches. Things are so new \$3,700 and interest to save this valu-upon to put the matter before their and strange that they shrink from able piece of property to be used as a congregations and in every instance those things which are designed to they have done so. Special mention aid them.

Baptist Church Friday night, March The debt now remaining is \$2,000 and CRIMINAL CLASSES IGNORANI 5th, was in every way a splendid suc-interest. The result of Friday night's cess. The audience was large and ap-meeting added to previous payments preciative. A splendid program was makes a total paid of \$1,700 and inter- not had enough schooling either to

Districts 3

Conditions of Colored

Schools

(Special to Journal and Giude.)

The women request us to say to a movement has been started here interest in the rural school and its generous and considerate public that thru the efforts of Dr. A. M. problems, has been coincident with they are very grateful for the generos- Moore, to secure the co-operation the disfranchisement of the colored of the people of this state in an voter. Before disfranchisement course of two days, March 4-5, was times are very stringent, with few exceptions every club raised and report-improve the colored public schools shoool boards and in consequence the Organization. Teachers and ed more cash for the cause this year in the rural districts. In a letter were in position to not only make delegates in attendance from forty than last year. Special mention is also which Dr. Moore has sent out over demands upon the county-boards, or more counties and cities of the

The following clubs reported money As I see it, we are losing valua-

day night. There may be some minor majority of the young people of schools. In the matter of appro- school authorities of the city and the state. The lack of proper priation, you are doubtless aware State, and also leading white Alpha Art, \$101.60; Anti-Tuberculo- school advantages in the rural dis- that the county-board has final au- citizens. sis, \$13.75; Civic League, \$102; Clim-tricts in North Carolina is respon-thority. At present, the approbers, \$151.90; Dinah Jordan, \$30.67; sible in large, and increasing meas-priations by the Durham county were especially good. Every num-The result of the rally Friday night, Inter Se, \$107.90; Mt. Pilgrim Assoure for the raw and unassimilable board average twice as much for ber was full of vital information March 5, by the Federation of Colored ciation, \$6.58; Miss. Society Congrega-material which is yearly accumula-each white child enrolled as for to the teachers and to the interest-Women's Clubs of Greater Birmingham tional Church, \$5; Pense, \$38.09; ting in our larger towns and cities. each colored child. Doubtless the was highly creditable to the faithful Phills Wheatley, \$36; Semper Fldeiis, You have doubtless observed the same discrimination is a common to raise the \$1,000 and interest to be tieth Century, \$10; Willing Workers timidity with which these recent practice in all the counites of the paid on the debt of the Old Folks' and Sixteenth Street Church, \$5; Congre. arrivals in our towns approach any state in a greater or less degree. gational Church \$2.50; Mother's Club, of the established urban institu- This, in outline, is the situation. tions. It is especially hard to That it is dark must be admitted;

These people in the main have fit them for the demands of urban life, or to make them contented in the rural districts. The consequence is that large percentage of them recruit the criminal class in the towns or remain in the rural districts as a discouraged and nonproductive contingent. That these Good conditions are remedial is beyond To Ammprove question, and we can afford to rely on the same agencies which have always been the instrument used to adjust a backward element of the population to changing conditions and we cannot afford to discard them in rectifying the conditions which obtain among the colored people of the state. The trouble Reports Show Growing Interest is that instead of growing more efficient, our rural schools are In these stringent times this is Committee Calls Attention to Bad growing less able to cope with the problems which are arising among colored people.

COLORED SCHOOLS NEGLECTED

The failure on the part of the rural schools has become more apparent in recent years than before. Durham, N. C., May 6.—A In a rough way, thel essening of this way more attention was paid

COLORED PEOPLE MUST BE AROUSED

In the first place, the colored people themselves are to be aroused by holding popular meetings in the state, counties, and school districts.

Work of Colored Public

on Part of Teachers and Patrons

(Special to Journal and Guide)

Richmond, Va., March 10.-Last week the Virginia Teachers' Asso ciation and School Improvement League met for its Fourth Annual Conference in this city.

The Conference running the but also upon the local teacher. In State numbered over two hundred. Every session of the Conference to the colored schools and a rela- was listened to by packed audiences tivley larger amount of money was of visiting and local teachers, and appropriated by the county-boards of colored citizens from Richmond as taken from the black-board on Fri- the rural schools and incidentally a for the maintenance of colored and the surrounding neighborhood; including also a number of higher

The programs of the sessions ed public. The addresses of the Supt., of Public Instruction, R. C Stearnes, and Mrs. B. B. Munford. President of the Virginia Co-Operative Educational Association (white,) were of special interest in view of the fact they sounded the note of a more active sympathy on the part of Virginia white people in the cause of improving Negro Schools.

However, the encouraging feature of the Conference was the reports of delegates from the field. These reports showed a growing industriousness on the part of teachers and patrons in local communities to carry forward the work of school improvement. Teachers. patrons, and school authorities in Virginia are working together in extending the terms and adding to school equipment. In this report each of eighteen counties of the forty represented at the Conference, reported raised over \$1000, and a few as much as three or four thousand dollars. All raised some considerable amounts: with the sum total of \$42,000 and over. expended in the cause of better teachers and more efficient schools.

A moving force in this good showing for school Improvement in Virginia is the Association's President, Prof. E. A. Long, Principal of the Industrial Institute, Christiansburg, Va. Prof. Long took the leadership of the Association at a time when it needed a strong hand to guide it, and within the past four years he has organized it into a vital, active force for carrying forward the work of educational efficiency and social uplift throughout the State.

S1250 EOR FANNIE COPPIN MEMORIAL Photode photo Pobrosty 4 apply Jackson Memorial As ociained projetive of the anniversary of Mrs, Coppin's reported that \$1,250 had been secured toward a scholarship fund in memory of the deceased educator. Mrs. Coppin was for many years principal of the old Institute for Colored Youth and hundreds of men and women received their training under her supervision.

Education - 1915 Self Help TO THE NEGROES

The North Carolina Teachers' Commission.

principal railway systems in this Will you not help us? in old worm out wooden coach; between heavy steel coaches. Oth railroads in the State are gradual making improvements which in cate that in time, we who pay eq fare, may hope to have equal commodations in the protection our lives while traveling

At our 35th annual session into this work. He has brought to We are anxious to have a thousand earnestly appeal to the techers and The financial report for 1914 is as our aid many of the best and most in-registered members in our Associ-friends of eduction; Through his commendable en- We want your help. Why not help members of our Association by thusiasm, intelligent and energeticus? Why delay? Why not help us remitting one dollar, the annual plans, we have been enabled to now? Moore, of Greensboro, a well known ment cannot do much without City, N C. educator, as State inspector of Ne-proper financial support. It is un- Second: To help all you can our his work the first of Septem's we are satisfied, with proper if this department is given proper \$10.00 to Dr. A. M. Moore, Secrehave a far reaching effect upon all There is no question that proper Third: To help us reduce of our schools.

support can be given if all who are illiteracy in your city or county by Virginia Conference Branch, Mrs. We have the active support of the able will make a small contribution organizing at once your teachers, principal Negro business men of the to this cause. In behalf of edu- and by getting them at once to en-State. We have in our Rural Ex-cation, in behalf of our race, in be-list in the great movement against Ohio Conference Branch, Mrs. Edna

tension Department the kind andhalf of our children, we earnestly illiteracy. sympathetic co-operation of ourappeal to you to make a remittance. We trust the loyal, energetic North Ohio Conference Branch, Mrs. State Department of Education of \$1.00, \$5.00 or \$10.00, as you eachers of North Carolina will reRosa Johnson president, \$1,920. State Department of Education of \$1.00, \$5.00 or \$10.00, as you Problem of Education of \$1.00, \$5.00 or \$10.00, as you Problem of Education of \$1.00, \$5.00 or \$10.00, as you Problem of Education of \$1.00, \$5.00 or \$10.00, as you Problem of Education of \$1.00, \$5.00 or \$10.00, as you Problem of Education of \$1.00, \$5.00 or \$10.00, as you Problem of Education of \$1.00, \$5.00 or \$10.00, as you Problem of Education of \$1.00, \$5.00 or \$10.00, as you Problem of Education of \$1.00, \$5.00 or \$10.00, as you Problem of Education of \$1.00, \$5.00 or \$10.00, as you Problem of Education of \$1.00, \$5.00 or \$10.00, as you Problem of Education of \$1.00, \$5.00 or \$10.00, as you Problem of Education of \$1.00, \$5.00 or \$10.00, as you Problem of Education of \$1.00, \$5.00 or \$10.00, as you Problem of Education of Educatio Rural School Supervisor are all in We further make an especial ap fully, closest touch with the movementspeal to the Negro teachers of JAMES B. DUDLEY, President. of the Rural School Extension De North Carolina to observe the com. P. W. MOORE, Secertary. Association through the undersign- partment and are actively co-mendable spirit and earnest zeal of ANNUAL MESSAGE AND REPORT ed officers invites your attention to operating and directing the move-the white teachers in their determi- OF MARY S. C. BECKETT, COR. SECY. OF WOMAN'S PARits work and solicits your indorse ment of Professor C. H. Moore, ournation to remove illiteracy from ENT MITE MISSIONARY. ment and active co-operation. At official school inspector. Professortheir race. Dr. E. E. Smith has the 33d annual session of the As- Moore advises that through the alled upon the Negro teachers of

sociation in 1913 in Durham the interest of the State Department of Cumberland county to enter into Greetings: Association established two com- Education, he has the warm and the warfare against illiteracy in The year 1915 brings us to the missions; namely, the Passenger hearty support of all of the county Cumberland county. On behalf of forty-first (41st) year of our organ- S. W. Missouri Conference Branch, Commission and the Rural School superintendents of public schools he State Teachers' Association, the ization. We offer in special thanksthat he has visited. We also have inder signed appeal earnestly still giving the results of our labor, with full gratitude to God, that we have During the last two or three the constant and active support of the Negro teachers throughout been privileged to share in bringing years, the Passenger Commission, Professor Jno. D. Wray, State the State to organize themslves, a portion of the world to the knowlby agitation and otherwise, has Agent for Roys' Clubs, of the A. & and earnestly work to reduce the edge of Jesus Christ. It is with sadendeavored to have certain discrimi- T. College, Greensboro, N. C. illiterary isin their respective ness that we record the deaths of our nations experienced by Negro pass. Now with such a work before us counties. Professor C. H. Moore, co-worker and treasurer, Mrs. S. E. engers removed. The agitation has we need influence and money, and our school inspector, the Depart-Mrs. Amanda Smith, of Great Faith. been helpful. Negro pssengers no this communication is for the pur-ment of Education and your county The influence of those beautiful lives longer are exposed to extra danger pose of asking, Do you think the superintendents, we are sure, will can never die. Mrs. Tanner and Mrs. in case of wreck on one of the cause worthy of our active support? heartily co-operate with you Smith lived and passed away in the

Write to Hon. J. Y. Joyner, State belief that the divine ideal of a Write to Hon. J. Y. Joyner, State Christian is service. Such are some State. That railway system no We desire you to help us by Superintendent, for the booklet on of the changes that Christian worklonger sandwiches its Negro patrons identifing yourself as a registered "Adult illiteracy in North Carolina ers are producing in the world. Their Illinois Conference Branch, \$600. member of this Association. It is and plans or its ellimination." influence is often silent, but it is one of the oldest of it kind in the Study the plans and organize at more the less real. Some of the country. It extend an invitation once in this great fight. Thousands mightiest forces in the material to ever person in North Carolina of white teachers have volunteered felt a jar as the world spins on its who is interested in the anyance to give their services free to helpaxis, or sweeps around the sun? Has ment of the cause of education and their race. Do we not love our any one ever felt a break or ripple the advancement of our general race as well? Can we not do as in the machinery that causes a rise welfare Professor N. C. Newbold much for our people? The most in the tides? So that many forces and Professor E. E. Sams, although expensive thing in the world is silent, but the results are seen, in Winston it was decided to divert of the other race, have signified ignorance. We, our people, repre-many forms of missionary work. Our the energies of the Association their deep interest in our educa-sent the poverty and ignorance of Heavenly Father could convert the from pushing the Railroa. Com-tional advancement by becoming North Carolina more so than theworld without our assistance, but he mission work to the Rural School registered members. Will you not other race. Surely there is greater has chosen to taken men and women Extension Department with Dr. A. do the same? If so, kindly send need therefore that we should missions, we invite all to go in part-M. Moore, of Durham, as the your name and \$1.00, annual dues bestter ourselves. nership with God. Not how much we executive officer. Dr. Moore has for 1915, to Professor P. W. Moore, Once more on behalf of the Northshall give, but what part of God's entered very earnestly and heartily Secretary, Elizabeth City, N. C. Carolina Teachers' Association, wemoney shall we keep for ourselves.

fluential business men of the State. ation. We need this membership. First: To become registered Philadelphia Conference fees for 1915, at once to Professor New York Conference Branch, Mrs. Mary Edwards, president, \$490.45.

place to the field Professor A. H. Our Rural Extension Depeart-P. W. Moore, Secretary, Eliazbeth

New Jersey Conference Branch, Mrs. F. C. Roundtree, president, \$200. gro schools. Professor Moore haven becessary to enumerate the ad van-Rural School Extension Department New England Conference Branch, Mrs. Elizabedi Carter, president, tage to the State and to our race by remitting \$1.00, \$5.00 or

port, this movement is destined to support. Will you not help us? tary and Treasurer, Durham, N. C. Baltimore Conference Branch, Mrs. L. M. Beckett, president, \$1,377.-

Mrs. E. J. Robe

\$1,565.34.

Jennie E. Day, president, \$1,380.-

Branch,

president,

Woodson, president, \$465.54.

Respect- West Virginia Conference Branch, Miss Villa Lee president, \$167.15.

> Indiana Conference Branch, Mrs. Gertrude B. Hill, president, \$525.-50.

Ontario Conference Branch, E. Henderson, president, Mary \$212.

Chicago Conference Branch, Mrs. Lydia Steward, president, \$1,440,-

Mrs. H. P. Green, president, \$289.

North Missouri Conference Branch. Mrs. M. E. Oakes, president, \$513.19.

Missouri Conference Branch, \$232.

Kansas Conference Branch, \$391.

Puget Sound Conference Branch Mrs. L. L. Craw, president, \$257.

Kansas Conference Branch, Mrs. Woodforks, president, \$634.15.

Colorado Conference Branch, Mrs. J. P. Watson, president, \$429.75.

California Conference Branch, Mrs. A. O. Wilson, president, \$217.

Kentucky Conference Branch, Mrs. L. Snowden, president, \$518.84.

West Kentucky Conference Branch, \$490.26.

Michigan Conference Branch, Mrs. M. Ida Allen, president, \$309.78.

Florida Conference Branch, Mrs. B. K. Hurst, president, \$139.52.

East Florida Conference Branch. Mrs. M. A. Certain, president, \$645.32.

West Florida Conference Branch. Mrs. Jennie Grice, president, \$200.

South Florida Conference Branch, Mrs. R. A. Perrin, president, \$802.20.

Central Conference Branch, Mrs. B. K. Hurst, president, \$383.40.

Bermuda Conference Branch, Mrs. Walker, president, \$10.16.

Grand total for 1914, \$17,892.10.

We have two bishops on the foreign work and forty (40) mission helpers divided into W. Coast and S. Coast Africa, British Guiana, S. America, Barbadoes, W. San Domingo, Trinidad, Bermuda and Panama.

Each of these workers have felt the terrible effects of the war, the scarcity or food and the high of of living, augmented in South Arrica by the large standing army. The sad appealing letter of Bishop J. A. Johnson in Christian Recorder of April 6th, 1915, gives us but a

faint idea of the deprivation and church which closed its annual sest thousand new readers for the church Stakely, pastor of the white Baptist the report of Dr. J. S. Jackson, suffering of our heroic bishops in sion in this city Friday. heathen lands. The war, with all its regained.

The next three (3) copies will connot afford to miss. Second, the beau-Ministerial Alliance.

CRETARY EDUCATION, ES REPORT BEFORE GEN-SHOWING MORE THAN \$5,000 SECURED FOR SCHOOLS.

PRØFITABLE SESSION HELD

And General Condition of Church in All Departments Satisfactory. Schools Graded, Etc.

Jackson, Tenn., May 15 .- The report of more than \$5,000 clear of all expenses secured in cash and subscriptions for the department of education by Dr. James A. Bray of Birmingham, general secretary, and a plan for the graduation and standardization of the eleven schools and colleges operated by the colored Methodist Episcopal Church in the South for negroes were the outstandual bishops' ing features of th council and general board of that

nificant event, half million testaments bishops of the church. L. H. Holsey, education, who rendered the first re-church; Dr. William Madison Jr., D. D Wednesday and Thursday. conversions and soul saving. Our and the general officers. These are ment had been in operation but a others. 20-25, 1915. We have added two sions, Holly Springs, Miss.; J. A. sources without the church. A plan ground floor is constructed of conary information, and to have been J. A. Hamlett, Jackson, Tenn., editor Episcopal Church was adopted by the fronts on N. Ripley street. ithout the copies during the past Christian Index; J. C. Stanton, Pitts-board, and the schools of that church day by pastor Stokes, the building cost ton-Salem, N. C.; Dr. George C. tain valuable information that the progressive missionary worker cannot afford to miss. Second the beau.

Ministerial Alliance.

The heard made a thorough sudit.

fective expression, contributed by a small decrease for the entire year, the church schools, 680 boarding stuour faithful co-laborer and associate the reports for the quarter ending dents, 700 doing college and acade-years, besides keeping up the current to the penny, and commended the editress, Mrs. B. T. Temple. Now, May 1, which is the first quarter for mic work, 850 in industrial classes expenses.

"In the name of the Triune God, may May 1, which is the first quarter for mic work, 850 in industrial classes Pastor Stokes stated Sunday night efficient, service. The financial The spirit of missions enter everythis conference year, was larger than and 275 taking instrumental music. That when the members began to conheart, and this we ask for Jesus'a similar period in fifteen years. The He stated that the school property struct the present building in 1910, showing of the general church was reports from the dioceses embracing was valued at more than \$125,000; there was no money in the treasury considered remarkable, in view of And, too, the members had just finish the financial depression throughout ever before in these fields.

> Splendid returns from the activiies of Rev. H. S. Stout, secretary of hurch extension, were noted, includ-? the erection of several churches, chiefly in Tennessee. Dr. J. H. Moore, at the head of the missionary department, reported considerable vitality in raising money and increasing missionary activities among the women. Under the management of Rev. A. R. Calhoun, secretary of the Epworth League, this department of the church reported increased membership, and sufficient funds to take care of all the demands made. While his endeavor to have the general board on behalf of the church endorse the Old Folks and Orphans Home and Hospital, operated by Collins Chapel, Memphis, was turned down, it is thought that sufficient sentiment had been made favorable to the institution to endorse it from a moral standpoint another year, if not from a matter of financial support. The editors of the official organs of the church reported an increase in circulation and through their efforts a general campaign was inaugurated to secure at least ten

publications.

larger for the first quarter than ever before in these fields.

come from the various schools of the 5,700 in good standing.

Come from the various schools of the 5,700 in good standing.

During his twenty-six years of serand attending social functions. Normal and others.

and was receiving substantial en-Foster in 1889, Rev A. Stores,

Services, Extending Over Four Secretary Jackson Makes Good Weeks, Ends With Sermon

Birmingham, Ala Dec. 26.-The dedicatory services at the Fi Baptist church, colored, Rev. Andrew That the financial secretary of the Jackson Stokes, D. D. pastor, closed African Methodist Episcopal Zion sunday night after a sermon was African Methodist Episcopal Zion preached by Rev. A. F. Owens, of Church, during the past year has Selma University. The services began been able to collect more than \$100, four weeks ago during which time been able to confect more than \$100, sermons appropriate to the occasion 000 for general church claims miswere preached by Dr. Charles A sions and education, was shown in

According to statement made Sun-Figures submitted by Dr. Bray ago, and a small indebtedness less than tiful benediction, freighted with ef- While the financial reports showed showed more than 2,000 students in \$7,000 still remaining. The congrega- of Dr. Jackson's accounts, found tion and friends have raised more than that the books and vouchers tallied

> and Mississippi, presided over by the ing the year more than \$75,000, with a cost of \$6,000, which building was the country. The members of the two younger bishops, R. A. Carter an annual budget for teachers' saldestroyed by fire. When the last roll board attended strictly to the duties of the membership was called, accordand N. C. Cleaves, respectively, were aries of \$26,000. The teachers ing to Dr. Stokes, the record showed that called them to Birmingham

> > and from such other well known in- Stokes claims that he his baptized 8,- The opinion was freely expressstitutions as Atlanta, Fisk, Howard, more than 4,000 funerals; celebrated by many of the visitors present Walden, Talladega, Tuskegee, Hamp-more than 1,000 marriages and estab-during the recess that the sentiton, Wiley, Alcorn Montgomery State lished a school, the Montgomery Acad-ment was quite general throughout emy, at a cost of \$7,000.

> > Dr. Rosser reported that the min-with Rev. Nathan Ashby pastor, who Jackson to the bishopric. isterial alliance had been organized was succeeded by the late Rev. James NEGRO SUNDAY WORKERS and was receiving substantial on Factor to the dishopric. present incumbent, was called to the pastorate.

The church and pastor have had a

Bession Of Board new

remarkable career.

church; Dr. M. W. Gilbert, President secretary of the financial board, of Selma University; Rev. H. N. New destruction of human lives, has a sig- Attending the meeting were all the Dr. James A. Bray, secretary of some D. D., pastor St. John A. M. E. before the semi-annual session nificant event, half million testaments bishops of the church. L. H. Holsey, education, who rendered the lirst repastor Day street Baptist church; Dr. Wednesday and Inusary. The have been distributed in the war dis-Isaac Lane, R. S. Williams, Elias port from that department of the R. C. Judkins, pastor Dexter avenue board is composed of one member tricts, hospitals and wards by Lon- Cottrell, C. H. Phillips, M. F. Jami- church's activities more than met the Baptist church, Rev. C. S. Reddick, from each Episcopal District and don Society. The Bible house in New York, which resulted in many son, R. A. Carter and N. C. Cleaves, expectations. Although the depart-Caldwell. Attending the meeting juvenile work is growing and we James A. Bray, secretary of educa-little more than six months he was the northwest corner of Columbus the northwest corner of Columbus the church. Among them were some rather prominent men in and north Ripley streets. It is built the church. Among them were organizations by our quadrennial meeting in Detroit, Mich., October meeting in Detroit, Mich., October Miss.: J. A. sources without the church. A plan or and sallery from the Bishop J.W. Alstork of Montgomery; Bishop Alexander Walters, of New caurets during the quadrennial 1st. Martin, agent of the publishing providing for the graduation and crete, and the roof of tile. The build- York City; Bishop G. L. Blackwell Caurets during the quadrennial 1st. Martin, agent of the publishing providing for the gladuation and ing, with stained and art glass win- of Philadelphia; Bishop A. J. Waedows, raised roof, bell tower and with oner of Charlotte, N. C. S. G. Atcan be sent to any address for 50 church extension, Little Rock, Ark.; colleges of the Colored Methodist five exits faces Oak Grove Park and ner of Charlotte, N. C. S. G. Atcents per year, brimful of mission—

The sent to any address for 50 church extension, Little Rock, Ark.; colleges of the Colored Methodist five exits faces Oak Grove Park and ner of Charlotte, N. C. S. G. Atcents per year, brimful of mission—

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The sent to any address for 50 church extension, Little Rock, Ark.; colleges of the Colored Methodist five exits faces Oak Grove Park and ner of Charlotte, N. C. S. G. Atcents of the Colored Methodist five exits faces Oak Grove Park and ner of Charlotte, N. C. S. G. Atcents of the Colored Methodist five exits faces Oak Grove Park and ner of Charlotte, N. C. S. G. Atcents of the Colored Methodist five exits faces Oak Grove Park and ner of Charlotte, N. C. S. G. Atcents of the Colored Methodist five exits faces Oak Grove Park and ner of Charlotte, N. C. S. G. Atcents of the Colored Methodist five exits faces Oak Grove Park and ner of Charlotte, N. C. S. G. Atcents of the Colored Methodist five exits faces Oak Grove Park and ner of Charlotte, N. C. S. G. Atcents of the Colored Methodist five exits faces Oak Grove Park and ner of Charlotte, N. C. S. G. Atcents of the Colored Methodist five exits faces Oak Grove Park and ner of Charlotte, N. C. S. G. Atcents of the Colored Methodist five exits face four years is a loss that cannot be boro, N. C., editor Eastern Index; are now classified into colleges, \$63,000, all of which amount has been Clements, editor Star of Zion, J. R. Starks, Fort Worth, Texas, academies and high schools, with one friends during the last five years with

> The board made a thorough audit and spent no time in speech making

The church was organized in 1867 the church for the election of Dr.

GIVE \$135 FOR SCHOOL

Second Day's Session of Colored Baptists Is Filled With Interest

Special to The Advertiser. SELMA, ALA., July 29-The second day's session of the colored Baptists holding meetings at the Green Street Baptist church, Rev. Dr. J. A. Martin pastor, was full of interest.

The Baptist Young Peoples Union closed its State Convention last night after hearing the introductory sermon by Dr. Neally of Montgomery and the convention sermon by Rev. F. L. Sanders last night. The convention donated \$50 to Selma Univer-

The Sunday School State Convention, Professor A. S. Plump, president opened its 24th annual meeting at 9 o'clock today.

During roll call \$135 was raised for Selma University.

The convention represents 75 districts. Sunday school conventions, 1,500 Sunday schools, 6,000 teachers 75,000 scholars.

Scholarship and Other Distinctions.

Edna May, the nine year old daughter of Professor R. Bubber, of Christian Lines and Control of R. Bubber, of Christian Lines and Control of R. Bubber, of Christian Lines and Review and Control of R. Bubber, of Christian Review and Review and Review and Review and Review and Review and Review of Advanced work and the control of Review of Advanced work and the control of Review of Review of Advanced work and the father has had the game copyrighted and will publish it.

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Washington Park of Littshogsh a salary LL.D. of \$60.00 per month.

Mr. Victor R. Daly, son of Thos. H. Daly of Carona, L. I., was awarded a Cornell University scholarship recently. Out of the sev- Himal Jense, son of Rev. A. E.

Arrangements, a Great Triumph in Business Against Obstacles.

(By Hardin Tolbert, Lexington, Ky.)

Mr. B. W. P. Allen of this city, the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Allen, who are prominent in this city and state, are prominent in this city and state, the young Mr. Allen, a student at Oberlin, in Finney Chapel, on March 23d, in a home oratorical contest, won the first place. Title of oration, 'Freedmen in Fact." Five contesting against him were: Benjamin W. P. Allen, "Freedmen in Fact," first place; "Allen, "The Ultimate Expect" and Marson "The Ultimate Expect" and Travial on animal note.

and rawin on animal pets. This process of the leading morning paper of the wholes capital Miss Irene Miller wen first prize offered by The Crisis for the solution of a puzzle on their children's page. These young misses are daughters of Prof. Kelly Miller, Howard University and seem to be following in their talented father's footsteps.

ological leadury pay Lad ter Call turing State Champhornia Wins Interstate.

versity scholarship recently. Out of the seventy-seven boys competing for scholarships of scho

In presenting the medal to Dr. Just Mr. Whitman spoke in high praise of the man and his achievements, declaring his work will prove an inspiration for not only other negroes but for white men as Aren, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Allen, well. He added he was glad to see that the country shows justice to a man no contest, subject "Freedom in Fact." matter what his race might be. COLORED GIRL TYPIST

OLORED GIRL TYPIST

IS GOLD MEDALLIST of him Dr. G. W. Granison, ex-presidence exercises of the Child's Rushage

Citizenship."

New York, Nov. 5—The Spingarn sective minutes. Miss Jeter recently medal committee will meet here was awarded the Underwood special next Thursday to decide upon the three words per minute on the Under-the prizes to the colored shiften and the prizes to winner for this year. There are wood typewriter.

said to be about fifty names from KLUCH IS NEW HAVEN'S

nust be sent to Mrs. L. T. Weathers-

winner for this year. There are wood typewriter, said to be about fifty names from which the committee will select the one whose achievements have been beyond the ordinary. The medal was payarded for the first time last year; Dr. E. E. Just, of Howard University being given it for his achievements in fielday.

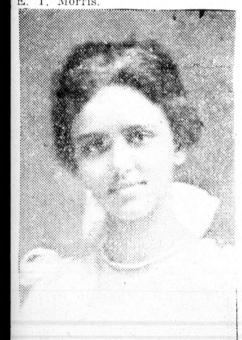
The Spingarn medal is worth \$100 and is given by Dr. Joel E. Spingarn. The committee that will make the award follows: Bishop John Hurst, chairman, William H. Taft, Pr James H. Dillard, Oswald Haven his school in the fall and his Garxison Villard and Prof. John present progress indicates that he will enter the New Tork of the Moorehouse enter college at an age when most boys are just leaving the grammar College, Atlanta.

The committee will select YOUNGEST GRADUATE Sounds Just 17 Cordon street, east, before the New Haven, Ctyn., Juhe 30.—Prit May 17 Cordon street, east, before the New Haven, Ctyn., Juhe 30.—Prit May 18 Cordon street, east, before the New Haven, Ctyn., Juhe 30.—Prit May 18 Cordon street, east, before the New Haven, Ctyn., Juhe 30.—Prit May 18 Cordon street, east, before the New Haven, Ctyn., Juhe 30.—Prit May 18 Cordon street, east, before the New Haven, Ctyn., Juhe 30.—Prit May 18 Cordon street, east, before the New Haven, Ctyn., Juhe 30.—Prit May 18 Cordon street, east, before the New Haven, Ctyn., Juhe 30.—Prit May 18 Cordon street, east, before the Lest New Haven, Ctyn., Juhe 30.—Prit May 18 Cordon street, east, before the New Haven, Ctyn., Juhe 30.—Prit May 18 Cordon street, east, before the Lest New Haven, Ctyn., Juhe 30.—Prit May 18 Cordon street, east, before the Lest New Haven, Ctyn., Juhe 30.—Prit May 18 Cordon street, east, before the Lest New Haven, Ctyn., Juhe 30.—Prit May 18 Cordon street, east, before the Lest New Haven, Ctyn., Juhe 30.—Prit May 18 Cordon street, east, before the Lest New Haven, Ctyn., Juhe 30.—Prit May 18 Cordon street, east, before the Lest New Haven Aca.

The Haven Haven Re New Haven at hat age. His class In Here to May 18 Cordon street, east, before the B. S. degree from the College of Agri-

COLORED GIRL COMPOSED I WU

has received the honor of composing the class song, the musical part, the class, and also of composing the Adviser of Aeroplane Company to class hymn to the graduating class.



DR. NEWMAN WINS PRIZE, MISS KATIE KENNEDY

CLASS SONGS AT RADCLIFFE Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. 8.—The prize of \$25.00 offered by the New York Med-Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. 8.—The prize of \$25.00 offered by the New York Medical Journal for the best paper on the November we had an item stating stomach or intestines with air or gases) that Mirs Mary M. Gibson of the was awarded to Dr. F. Richard Newman, so protected in her stadies that she freshnish class of Radcliffe college, Cambridge received "A" in her Nothe same journal and in the Southern Medical Journal there appeared articles on pellagra by Dr. Newman. Dr. New-only 19 In Niche class to reveive a full man recently came to Wheeling from Fritz (white) in a class of 75, passecuated at the Everett High School on Thill Delivation of the Medical Journal there appeared articles on pellagra by Dr. Newman. Dr. New-only 19 In Niche class to reveive a full man recently came to Wheeling from Fritz (white) in a class of 75, passecuated at the Everett High School on Thill Delivation of the School on Thill Delivation of the North School on Thill Delivation of the North School on Thill Delivation of the North School of the New York Medical Journal there appeared articles on pellagra by Dr. Newman. Dr. New-only 19 In Niche Class to reveive a full man recently came to Wheeling from Fritz (white) in a class of 75, passecuated at the Everett High School on Thill Delivation of the North School on Thill Delivation of the North School of Thill Delivation of the North School of Thill Delivation of the North School of Thill Delivation of T "A" if German. We stated also that New York City. For several years he without taking an examination. Stu June 24th. Miss Smith who stood of this high school, Washington, D. C. helped to organize the Negro Baptist dents did well this year at high school, Washington, D. C. Hospital, and for five years was assist-school.

The Hospital of the New York General years of 99.7 and entered Radant surgeon on the staff. While acting the hours of Music prize, awarded anything the hours in the Everett High School of this prize 24th. Miss Smith who stood of this prize 24th. Miss Smith who stood of the hours in the Everett High School of This prize 24th. Miss Smith who stood of the Everett High School of This prize 24th. Miss Smith who stood of the Everett High School of This prize 24th. Miss Smith who stood of the Everett High School of This prize 24th. Miss Smith who stood of the Everett High School of This prize 24th. Miss Smith who stood of the Everett High School of This prize 24th. Miss Smith who stood of the Everett High School of This prize 24th. Miss Smith who stood of the Everett High School of This prize 24th. Miss Smith who stood of the Everett High School of This prize 24th. Miss Smith who stood of the Everett High School of This prize 24th. Miss Smith who stood of the Everett High School of This prize 24th. Miss Smith who stood of the Everett High School of This prize 24th. Miss Smith who stood of the Everett High School of This prize 24th. Miss Smith who stood of the Everett High School of This prize 24th. Miss Smith who stood of the Everett High School of This prize 24th. This prize 24th Everett High tation as a surgeon and gynecologist.

Since last November the young lady CHIEF ENGINEER OF BIG FIRM.

which will be sung all four years by Toronto Company Takes Race Youth As N. A. A. C. P. GIVES MEDAL TO Furnish Fliers for British Army.

Mrs. Lemvon out over

Lincoln School, with Miss Michaels and Miss Martin, teachers in the local schools. Other contestants were Miss Pauline Newton, Miss Beatrice Spurlock, Miss Pearl Eason, Miss Mildred Hall, Miss Hattie Spurlock, Miss Cath-Spurlock and James Cox.

인 : 1915

MASHVILLE

PRIZE WINNERS IN

MARY GIBSON
Radcliffe 1918

COLURED CLASS ORATOR

The following students were prizewinners in the oratorical contest at
Spruce-street Reptist Church Last
right between the colored grammar
AT OHIO UNIVERSIT right between the colored grammar
schools of The New York At
COLUMBUS, O., October for the frisher the colored grammar
schools of the rest of the program added much the is byteliel, korgison of Columbus chool, first price at 250 grid previous grid to The New York At
He is byteliel, korgison of Columbus chool, won a pennant for selling the
When the is byteliel, korgison of Columbus chool, won a pennant for selling the
When the is byteliel, korgison of Columbus chool, won a pennant for selling the
When the inversity track team. Ferguson byteleader: Mercy Lea Buckner, Bellevine
When the inversity track team. Ferguson by the evening's entertainment. A good
who opposition to his candidacy for orator attendance was present.

The following students were prizesouthern Monon Picture Co., a white
organization, tesented last night a nontion picture Co., a white
organization, tesented last night a nontion picture Co., a white
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organization, tesented last night a notion picture Co., a white
organization, tesented last night a notion picture Co., a white
organization.
The substance of the southern Monon Pic

PASSED TO 81H GRADE

Persia; Dr. W. E. B. DuBois and Lin-grand master of the Odd Fellows.

GERS COLLEGE.

Paul T. Kbes arine Parrott, Miss Mary Brown, Frank N. J., a graduate with honors from GRADUATES FROM CAMBRIDGE E. Zion church at Somerville.

Mr. Butler Campfield, said to have held the WITHOUT EXAMINATION. mail clerks in the Eleventh District average

School in 1910. /She entered High ing of the Bible, and of the service of School in the fall and finished that the Protestant Episcopal Church. in spite of her long absence from a recent civil service examination in school last year.

FLECTED TO-GREEK FRATERNITY

Class of 1915 this civil, induce-such a night record in absence from a recent civil service examination in absence from a recent civil service examination in Kansas City friends. He ranked sec-

Furnish Fliers for British Army.

No other Colored student of Radcliffe or as far as we know of any of the big colleges have accomplished this Aeroplane Company Listing, has appointed as their chief cagiler and technical adviser, Mr. Daniel Colored a pross mates. She has made high marks, perova and hustling young lace man of mates. She has made high marks, Detroit, Michigan. This comply will highest achievement in any field of word for his scholastic strainments some very close Anglo-Saxon figuring. We hope she will receive liberal aid make flying machines for the British Army and is promoted and financed by Cambridge, the home of Mr. and Mrs. WINS SILVER MEDAL

E. T. Morris.

Furnish Fliers for British Army.

The National Association for the school last year.

The National Association f Speeches were made by Charlotte the class orators will be selected. He attended the Rice Primary and Perkins Gilman, William Pickens, of Young Houston is a son of William the Dwight Grammay schools. Next Wiley University; Mizra Ali Kuli L. Houston, of Washington, past Kahn, United States representative of L. Houston, of Washington, past sity to take the Business Administrative to take th

tage in the Ve C. T. U. Persia; Dr. W. E. B. DuBois and Lin-grand master of the Udd Fellows.
The stage of the W. C. T. U. PAUL ROBESON IS AWARDED A mention of the Philambda Upsilon STATE SCHOLARSHIP AT RUT- Society, a national chemical organization. It is the first time that a Negro has been admissed to membership of Somerville, in this organization.

> the public high school at Somerville, won a state scholarship this year, valued at \$650.00 for Rutgers College. He is the son of Rev. W. D. Cambridge, graduated from Robeson, pastor of St. Thomas A. M. of 17 with the February class. He made four points ahead of the re-ISAAC FISHER WRITES quired number. The diplomas will MCVING ICTURE PLAY be awarded in June. He is the son of Mrs. Mary F. Robinson.
>
> BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Sept. 14—The MEDIAL. quired number. The diplomas will

awarded certificates on the Underwood and Reminston machine

term, but owing to illness she was That yours Dr. Paul Crost wite unable to attend until the fall of 1912.

By studying diligently she was able this city, made such a high record in graduate with the class of 1915 to graduate with the class of 1915 are service examination in

The prize of \$25 offered by the New York Medical Journal for the best paper on the treatment of flatulence (distension of the stomach or intestines with air or gases) was awarded to Dr. R. Richard Newman, 1031 Chapline street, Wheeling,

HIGH SCHOOL, NEWPORT, R. L. Rogers High School, of Newport R. I graduated three Colored students when well Percy Clark, Faward R. Hollot tygand william L. Berry. Clark rjoyel the reputation of being the best Greek scholar in his class. Holloway was a member of his class basketball team during his third year in the school. Berry was a member of the senior class debating team and also a member of his class basketball team during hi last two years in the school. All the boys intend to enter mixed leges next fall. Arthur Edgar Kennedy, Dr. S. K. O Owar Uni-the omy colore student the Belleyne Medical College was awarded Scholarship and Other Distinctions
spelling bee last spring. The pre-ART SCHOOL CLOSED TO

First Prize of \$2.50 in Gold Murphy, principal of the school, made the response accepting the article on the recent contest for the besprize.

In the recent contest for the besprize.

In the recent contest for the besprize.

It was again awarded to Miss Chichester and she will enter Pratt Institute next fall. She is now taking a course at the New York Industrial Art School, Forty-second street and Third of Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to the school producing the best speller.

It was again awarded to Miss Chichester and she will enter Pratt Institute next fall. She is now taking a course at the New York Industrial Art School, Forty-second street and Third avenue, as the matter of the award was awarded to Miss Chichester and she will enter Pratt Institute next fall. She is now taking a course at the New York Industrial Art School, Forty-second street and Third avenue, as the matter of the award was awarded to Miss Chichester and she will enter Pratt Institute next fall. She is now taking a graduation of 113 students of The of experimental farming.

Dewey has enrolled in the did by following out the instruction awarding the prize to the white instruction awarding the prize to the white special that the league rescinded its action awarding the prize to the white instruction aw speller. the first prize of \$2.50 in gold among Mayor Preston presented the Pratt. She purposes to make a specialty the Negro children, was awarded toschool a cup on June 24, last, for of illustrating women's styles for fash-Miss Annulette McDowell of 218 Parkhaving in its ranks the most pro- JUDD BABY WINS PRIZE Avenue, east. Miss McDowell is the ficient speller among colored pupils youngest daughter of Mrs. ElizabethBrown's cup would have been pre-

HANDSOME CUP

Captain George W. Brown And Editor John H. Murphy De-Payer Addresses at the Pre-

sentation

In the presence of patrons and friends School No. 112 was presented the silver cup won by Forrest Browne in the city-wide

sentation took place at Ames Memorial Church Tuesday night.

made ba Rev. A. J. Mitchell, pastor ary, Miss Eola Chichester was one of the church. Mr. John H. Muphy made the speech presenting the
cup to the school. His address
teemed with practical advice to the
pupils. He urged that they should
strive to excel and brought home the fact that diligence and applica. chester was awarded second prize and ing. tion would place them in the fore sign for Women. front.

of the cup, told in a graphic manner of his struggles upward. He
pictured his early life in North
Carolina, his start as a resident of

The matter was brought to the attention of the cup, and the two scholarships of the school, the the advent of a Negro boy with distance to the white classmate whose standing was below that of Miss Chichester.

The matter was brought to the attention of the cup was awarded the poys in the club were inclined to view two scholarships of the school, the the advent of a Negro boy with disAlfred R Wolf Scholarship to one dain. "You won't get anywhere in a
voung han and the Richard S. Ollescholarship to our own Alfling one boy took at Dewey.

"You all jes' wait till pickin' time and
bert Alexander Smith.

Till show you who can grow cotton." this city and his experience as that bears his name. He urged the pupils to continually strive for ex-Miss Annulette Receive and proficient. Mr. George B. the result that the league rescinded its

in the city schools. Captain Special to THE NEW YORK AGE McDowell and is a graduate of Eastsented then, but it was not ready

Broad Street school. Miss McDowell'sfor delivery. many friends are congratulating her ipon the victory. Her paper will appear in The Tribune next Saturday



CAPTAIN GEORGE W. BROWN

GIRL WHO WON PRIZE The Introductory address was in the New York in Pabru-

tion of officers of the Urban League directing head of the summer resort who took it up with John W. Alexander, president, and James P. Haney, vicepresident, of the School Art League, and Supervisor of Art Work in the Public cess awaits those who are diligent of the public schools, and others, with YOUNG EMMETT SCOTT

delayed beyond the time for entrance at

Rev. and Mrs. B. Judd. Other colored people, including Mrs. Mary Archer; exhibited their babies.

The Rev. John J. Sinder was the only colored representative on the governor's

stand, he being of eleven prominent ministers composing the clergyman's committee. He was also a guest at the reception to the governor at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce.

The governor and Mrs. Whitman were met at the station by a body of citizens. Mounted police, a company of the National Guard, the local post of the G. A. R., and the clergymen's committee preceded the governor's automobile, followed by the ex-mayors of the city and a committee of one hundred

ALBERT A. SMITH BEST IN LINE

Ollescheimer Scholarship Given High School Artist

At the commencement exercises of TULSA, Ok., Feb. 8—Dewey Green, the Ethical Culture High School held a 14 years old colored boy of Tulsa last Friday night at the Ethical Culture county, is Oklahoma's champion cotton ture building, the 1915 classes of Feb. raiser. His exhibit was awarded first ruary and June received their diplo prize at the Oklahoma State Fair,

strive to excel and brought home supplementary examinations Miss Chi- hearers as sems for memory's cult

on would place them in the fore assigned to the School of Applied Design for Women.

At this institution she was refused adcapt. George W. Brown, donor mission because of her color, and the last two diplomas was awarded the boys in the club were inclined to view

I must say a word about my impressions of this young man. His modest, yet manly bearing, his unob more money than did his father on trusive personality, the strength and 40 acres of the same land adjoining. dignity combined in him all made for Not only was the yield unusually wins Prize in Hamane Contestellence and to remember that suc-Schools W. H. Maxwell, superintendent him success and much of happiness. bolls to the stalk and seed it outgrad-

Institute, Ala., is reported in the prize awards for the year, as having won a 1915 crops in Tulsa county. First National Gordon Brize of Twenty foliars for proficiency in Tulsa county take more interest in the knowledge of the Bibles is also listed efforts of the Government to promote

whole of the want in the scholarship awards published their lives gone in for hog raising.

by the scale of in The Transcript some weeks ago, young Scott was listed as having wen a Philips' Schol-

emy; he last year received his di-vocation, held May 25, 1915, awardploma from Tuskegee Institute, having finished the academic course of study and that of the machine shop division. He is being prepared for nation. the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-scholars who were thus honored.

opringfield, Mass.

NEGRO BOY PRIZE WINNER.

More Profit on Acre of Cotton Than Father on 40.

Eastern Oklahoma Fair at Muskogee

of the Arkansas' River, which cannot be excelled in Oklahoma for cotton. He was enrolled in the Tulsa County

was the rejoinder of the lad.

On his one acre of cotton he made ed anything shown in the three fairs.

Dewey says he accomplished what WINS SCHOOL PRIZES he did by following out the instruc-

trous luck attending the marketing of Emmett J. Scott, Jr., of Juskegee cotton owing to the war will have a

IN YONKERS' CONTEST
Special to The New York Age
Yonkers, N. Y., Oct. 6.—The Yonkers
Baby Parade last week, which was reviewed by Governor and Mrs. Charles
S. Whitman, was the largest of its kind in the history of the county, and among the prized winners was the baby of the Rev. and Mrs. B. Judd. Other colored

HONORS YOUNG BOWEN

arship ward of \$100 and a Kingman Schot, hip award of \$80.

He the only colored student this year thending Phillips Exeter Acadington, D. C., in its first great Converse to the color war assigned his discount to the color war assigned his discount to the color war. The American University, Washed honors of "Fellowships" to ising young scholars throughout the Among these your Prof. John Wesley Edward Bowen, Jr. A. M. This young man was born in Baltimore, Md., and is the son of Vice President and Mrs. J. W. E. Bowen, Ph. D., D. D., of Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Ga. Prof. Bowen is a graduate of Phillps Exeter Academy

A. B. Cum Laude from Wesley and the head of the College department University, and A. M. Harvard in at St. Augustine 1, and it has been 1913. In the year 1913 14 he was largely for ough his efficient Professor of History and Economics direction that the school enjoys such for one year in the University of a splendid reputation for thorough. New Orleans.

Herst College this month and who has tivities and social life. She was a Dr. P. St. Section 1914. She was a Dr. P. St. Section 1915. In the year 1913 14 he was largely for ough his efficient invited to become a member of the sion. A few days ago herece the invited to become a member of the sion. A few days ago herece the invited to become a member of the sion. A few days ago herece the invited to become a member of the sion. A few days ago herece the invited to become a member of the sion. A few days ago herece the invited to become a member of the sion. A few days ago herece the invited to become a member of the sion. A few days ago herece the invited to become a member of the sion. A few days ago herece the invited to become a member of the school for four years. Because of significant the school for four years. Because of significant the school for four years and it is not one year, while the pression of the professor of the school for four years. Because of significant the school for four years and the school for four years and the school for four years and the school for four years. Because of significant the school for four years and the school New Orleans.

for the doctorate in Harvard Uni-left Monay morning for Richmond versity. The American University where he has a special engagement Fellowship grants him a stipend to with the Negro Historical Industrial continue his philosophical studies Association during the exposition ceive Degree of there. His major study is Ameri- that is to be held there from July can History and his cognate themes 25th to 27th inclusive. While here wife university Civics, Sociology, etc.

oberlin, Ohio, April 6.—(Special to P. B. Young. continued suvccess of dents in leading Northern pecial to THE NEW YORK AGE. o youth is given impartial and equal opportunities with other competitors, regardless of race or colorin the long run he will show up to a decided advantage.

On Tuesday evening, Mrch, 22nd, there was held in Oberlin what is traditionally known as the "Home Oratorical Contest.

There were five speakers of conlege rank. Mr. Benjamin Allen of Lexington, Ky., was the only Negro representative,—and his subject incidently had to do with the race problem. The contest was rather close, but not so close that serious questions wre entertained as to the winner. The audience went away generally satisfied that the judges had rendered a just decision in favor of the second speaker.

Mr. Allen, by virtue of this home victory, will represent Oberlin at the Northern Oratorical Contest to Universities to be represented in this Zion Church, took the required exam- in each school are selected. These Special to The AEW YERK AGE. University.

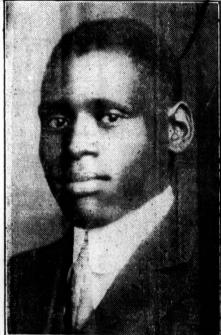
is the son of Dr. J. M. Allen, a very and will enter Rutgers in the fall. able physician in Lexington, Ky.

PROF. BOYER EARNS HIGH SCHOLASTIC DEGREE

He is now pursuing the course Boyer spent Sunday in Norfolk and U. OF C. TO HONOR he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. confer t

are glad to YOUNG ROBESON WINS RUTGERS SCHOLARSHIP

Somerville, N. J., July 14.—Paul



NINETEEN.

of Vale University a few days ago, "Summa Cum Laude" written on his placed in the most difficult position New Jersey, held at Montclair, N. J., the degree of master of arth was diploma is an adonor for which many on the program, being first. Still the past week.

conferred upon Brof. Chas. H. en, most of them in vain. But to win great delight of her many friends, ces Harper Union, Jersey City and duranteed in the most difficult position. New Jersey, held at Montclair, N. J., the degree of master of arth was diploma is an adonor for which many on the program, being first. Still the past week.

H. en, most of them in vain. But to win great delight of her many friends, ces Harper Union, Jersey City and duranteed in the most difficult position. New Jersey, held at Montclair, N. J., the degree of master of arth was diploma is an adonor for which many on the program, being first. Still the past week. conferred upon Krof. Chas. H.
Boyer, dean of the collegiate department of St. Augustine's such honor, and in the same month, as both white and colored.

Prof. Boyer, who graduated from Yale in 1896 with the bachelor of arts degree, earned the master's merit agne, has actually come to uated from the Classical High School regretation from Yale since his graduation from Yale work.

Since his graduation from Yale work.

But to win great delight of her many friends, ces Harper Union, Jersey City, and durbuch of hor many friends, ces Harper Union, Jersey City, and durbuch of hor many friends, ces Harper Union, Jersey City, and durbuch of hor many friends, ces Harper Union, Jersey City, and durbuch of hor many friends, ces Harper Union, Jersey City, and durbuch of hor many friends, ces Harper Union, Jersey City, and durbuch of hor many friends, ces Harper Union, Jersey City, and durbuch of hor many friends, ces Harper Union, Jersey City, and durbuch such hors, jersey City, and durbuch ing the past year she organized six such honor, and in the same month, as both white and colored.

We congratulate Miss Lola and her Loya, 1e...perance Legions, nive Young Work of Chassical High School

Work CESTER, MASS.

Beatrice Lola Dominis was gradiant is herself and elocutionis of ability and in oratorical contests participated by the caldren trained by her they won fourteen medals.

Washington, who graduates from Am-took an active part in the school ac en, most of them in vain. But to win great delight of her many friends, ces Harper Union, Jersey City, and dur-

where he won three scholarships, nineteen years ago, he has been at herst college this month and who has tivities and social life. She was a at Harvard.

EWIS

confer the degree of action of pair and which also proved she was well with the description of the was well with the content of the classmates as well with the college of the content of the college of the content of the college of the content of the college of ready received a degree ready received a degree of master of Cormal School in the fall. here. Here arts from the University of Illinois. AMHERST STUDENTS HONORED glasses. T His specialty is pathology. He is said Robeson, son of the Rev. W. D. Robe- to have recently made some important H. F. Redfield and C. H. Houston scientific discoveries. Great things are being expected from this young man by the members of the university fac- Humprey F. Reds. ulty and by all those who have been tary Redfield and Charles H. Houston, watching his remarkable achieve son of William Houston attorney, ments. Mr. Lewis was awarded some of this city, have been made right time ago the second annual Howard of Phi Beta Kappa Greek letter fra-Taylor Rickett prize of \$250 by the ternity chapter. Amherst College, medical faculty of the University of according to advices which have just Chicago for original research work inbeen received here Membership in The award of the Spingarn medal the department of pathology. A BRILLIANT YOUNG WOMAN.

enter the contest write orations upon nior year.—Washington Star. scripts are submitted to the faculty MRS. FREEMAN WINS be held in Iowa City in May. The son, paster of St. Thomas A. M. E. of each High School and the best six larger contest are the Universities of inations on July 5 and 6, and won a state are in turn submitted to an outside

a splendid reputation for thorough-pursuing special supplementary work which society she took an active part with the American association. His ness in its academic work. Prof. of Harvard in its various extertainments and rein its various entertainments and receptions. Miss Dominis also has the distinction as well as the honor of being the first Colored student who of eyes with lenses and the recognition of eyes with lenses an ever represented the class in the series of inter-class debates held an quiring medical skill. He is therefore mully at the school. She was elected accepted as a member of this society, the of the team of the 1915 A Class which agrees to protect him in the one of the team of the 1915 A Class legitimate practice of his profession in will soon because of her ability in debating, this state." The diploma is signed by octor of phil- and which also proved she was well Dr. Henry C. Paul, president: Dr.

Elected to Greek Letter Fraternity.

daughter of one of the fifteen seniors from whose The award was just and it bears testias one the ranks five orators are to be chosen, mony to the achievements of a man who, upon the basis of literary and oratori- at the cost of noteworthy self sacrical merit, to deliver orations on com- fice, has devoted his best attainments to is held by the Sons of the mencement day. The Bond prize of the work of Howard University. The Bolu honually and \$100 is awarded to the speaker who achievement of such a man lends emphaen to all of the two thousand delivers the best oration. These fif- sis to the criticisms which may justly be High School students of the city. Ateen seniors, it is stated, have attained passed upon the failure of so many

prizes. Miss Lola was the only col-perintendent medal contest work, the ored person who ever entered the awards being made at the forty-second HIGH SCHOLASTIC DEGREE

To graduate from Amherst with subject, The Spy in War, and was the forty-second contest. She chose a very difficult annual session of the Women's Christian Cum Laude" written on his placed in the most difficult position. New Jersey, held at Montclair, N. J.,

master of Vormal School in the fall.

of Illinois. AMHERST STIDENTS HONORED Sleages. He will have an exhibition at the Emancipation Exposition this summer. Dr. Scott is married and has one child, which is the pride of his His profession has grown to be

THE SPINGARN MEDAL

this fraternity is awarded only to of merit, at New York, last night, was those of high scholastic attainment.

Young Houston was also named as one of the Mational Association for the fifteen seniors from the Advancement of Colored People. tic subjects i given out the highest general standing at the respectively. States to allow to the colored race that standing and all showish to end of the first semester of their sentes write orations upon nior year—Washington Star. its youth. And it is the more to be remarked because it is in those very BANNER AND MEDAL States that the criticism of the failure of the colored race to advance is the loudest and the most strenuous. It is llinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, scholarship valued at \$650 at Rutgers committee with no names attached beth Freeman, wite of the Rev. Charles advantage to a race tends to brutalize llinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa scholarship valued at \$650 at Rutgers committee with no finance and the Northwestern Sollege.

And the best six of the whole lot are committee with no finance and the Northwestern Sollege.

In might be added that Mr. Allen graduate of the Somerville high school thus chosen meet in the public contest. The six thus chosen meet in the public contest and deliver them before a comparative learning work. test and deliver them before a com- torious Loyal Temperance League work, the limitations of their environment has FULL FLEDGED PROFESSOR, AGE mittee of judges who award the and the silver star piedar for Local Subsect, so largely, since the day of the proclamation of emancipation.

MISS VANDERVALL ENDS COURSE IN MEDICINE

When the graduating class of the New Waldorf-Assorial on Wedneyday even-ing June Miss Isabella Vandervall of East Orange, N. J., became a fullfledged doctor.

She was the only colored member of the class, and has made a splendid rec; ord in the medical college, specializing in women's and children's cases. is one of the daughters of M Mrs. James Vandervall of East Orange, **COLORED LAD WINS**

ilton College Interacademic

Competition Here.

The Central High School orchestra, SPEAKING CONTEST under the direction of R. A. Saslett Smith, rendered music during intermis-

CASI ORANGE GIRL Asbury Park Delegate First in Ham-

NEWARK HAS ONLY ONE ENTRANT

lege, the second annual interacademic cine, Miss Isabella Vandervall, daugh- conduct throughout their course. prize-speaking contest was held last night in the auditorium of the Central High School. Hilman Jensen, a colored youth, representing the Asbury Park High School, won first prize. His declamation was William P. Frye's speech, "Citizenship." August Kress of the Bayonne High School carried off the second prize. His topic was "Wendell Phillips, the Agitator," by L. E. Jenni- ago.

fraying expenses of the two winners to age of 97.8 per cent Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., where May 15.

sections in Northern New Jersey and New York State and the two winners of each in the preliminaries qualify for the final. The prize takers of the final contest are accredited champion high school declaimers of both New Jersey and New York State. By holding these contests Hamilton College hopes to encourage public speaking in high schools.

Professor Calvin L. Lewis, a member of the Hamilton faculty, acted as presiding officer in the contest. Eleven New Jersey high schools were represented. Simon Englander of the Central High School was the only Newark student in the contest. His speech was "Dangerous Legislation," by James Mc-

Plainfield Boy Gives "Washington."

Arthur B. Dull of the Plainfield High School gave "Washington," by W. Hamilton Spence. William Benedict, representing the Roselle High School, delivered "Part of an Underlined Speech," by Frederick M. Davenport.

"The Independence of Cuba," James M. Thurston, was recited by Laurence H. Banks, fourth son of George Lawrence Richardson of the Mr. and Mrs. George T. Banks of Camden High School. Water Bliss' of Marble street, completed a business the Glen Ridge High School gave "A Marble street, completed a business Eulogy of Vice-President Sherman," by course at the English High School Marcus W. Stryker. "Scars of Honor," Thursday, June 25th, with honor. All an anonymous declamation, was deliv-during his school career he has been ered by Harold Johnson of the Ridge-exceptionally smart in scholarship.

periority in Medical Wom=

Vandervall was the first colored student to matriculate in the college since its organization fifty-two years She received the prize for havng maintained the highest efficiency The prizes were \$15 and \$10 respect- during the four years of the college ively. These sums are to be used in de- course. She attained a general aver-

The young woman was graduated they will compete in the final contest, from the East Orange High School in 1910, when she was sixteen years old. COLORED LAD HOLDS RECORD Similar contests are held in different As she was too young to enter the medical college, she devoted the next "aduate course in the year to a post High School. From the start of her college course, Dr. Vandervall has been at the head of a class of ten women, and was the youngest student

Peddie Memorial Institute was represented by Richard W. Wright, whose

Power," by Henry Watterson. Arthur win Grammar Schools. He graduatfor Yale university, and when he en Nengebauer of the Dickinson High ed from the latter in 1911 and enters high school this fall he will be School, Jersey City, delivered Frederick J. Mengler's speech on the Dreyfus case. The judges of the contest were Superintendent of Schools Elmer C. Sherman of Englewood, Walter Hollenback of Jersey City, Charles A. Springstead, an attorney, and Frank D. Warren, a business man, both of New York, and Rev. Nelson B. Chester of Caldwell.

The Central High School are wind for an attorney of the graduation of the graduation of the graduation of the graduation of the service of the service of the business man, both of New York, and Rev. Nelson B. Chester of Caldwell.

The Central High School are wind for an attorney of the Dickinson High ed from the latter in 1911 and enters high school, which she will be reading the will be ready for Yale university, it is believed, a colored student was elected to a class office yesterday. He is Daniel Fergusian at the whole race might be proud the graduation exercises held at the whole race might be proud of the keeps up his present record, as a half-miler on the university track as a half-miler on the university track to the first time in the history of Ohio State University, it is believed, a close to the English High School, Banks the youngest candidate to ever enter high school, which also stood high in the military line, the New Haven high school, which also school, which also stood high in the military line, the New Haven high school, this fall he will be ready for the seven term of the first time in the history of Ohio State University, it is believed, a close for Yale university, it is believed, a close for Yale university of Ohio State University, it is believed, a close for Yale university of Ohio State University, it is believed, a close for Yale university of Ohio State University, it is believed, a close for Yale university of Ohio State University of Ohio State Univ nn medal, the highest honor in the ne will be ready for Yale university team. Ferguson had no opposition to gift of the city. Twenty of these boys are leaving the grammar school. his candidacy for orator of the senior high schools. Banks if the first Colored boys to receive a senior class. PRANGE GIRL

WINS HIGH HONORS

WINS HIGH HONORS

This makes Banks be second Colored graduate to receive a medal since they were stated. The English High School of the English High School of the English High School of the Link School of the Link School of the Link School of Land Colored graduate to receive a medal since they were stated. The English High School of Land Colored for 1914-Miss Vandervali Shows Su= lish High School cardogue for 1914-ir Modical Wom- 1915 reads as follows: Franklin Medals are awarded annually on NEWARK HAS ONLY ONE ENTRANT

en's Commencement

East Orange, June 9.—Besides rethe highest scholarship during their ceiving the degree of doctor of medical senior year, together with exemplary length of the second applied intersection. ter of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Vandervall, of 71 Ashland avenue, East Conduct throughout their course. These medals are made of silver, and are supplied from the income of a legacy left by Benjamin Franklin for this purpose in 1791." Banks is Women, held in the Astor galleries of the Waldorf-Astoria Wednesday night. Dr. Vandervall was the first colored tends to enter business now and so tends to enter business now and go to some higher institution in the future. Laurence Banks was born in the West End of Boston on October 25th, 1897. He was for several years in the mailing department of the Guardian Publishing company.

GRADUATES AT 10 YEARS

FOR NEW HAVEN, CONN., FOR EARLY GRADUATION FROM GRAMMAR SCHOOLS-NO BOY EVER GRADUATED SO YOUNG -SON OF REV. D. S. KLUGH-WILL PREPARE FOR YALE.

women, and was the youngest student in the class. At each of the last three commencements she was awarded prizes offered undergraduates.

Miss Vandervall has been officially notified of her appointment as an intern at the Hospital for Women and Children at Syracuse, N. Y., where she will begin work July 2.

Miss Isabella Vandervall has added to her many laurels by her recent graduation from the New York Medical College and Hospital for Women. Miss Vandervall accepts her new honor with her usual modesty, and is carefully planning to win greater victories in her chosen field. The colored people throughout the State will read with pride the accomplishment of this studious young woman.

ENGLISH HIGH SCHOOL.

Laurence H. Banks, fourth son of Mar and Mrs. George T. Banks of Mar and Mrs. George T. Banks of Mar and Mrs. George T. Banks of Mar she street, completed a business course at the English High School of the condition of the street completed a business course at the English High School of Thursday, June 25th, with honor. All during his school career he has been exceptionally smart in scholarship. Laurence attended the Sharpe Primary and Wendell Phillips and Sher-

the principal of the school. Young Klugh has been prominently men-Scholarship and Other Tittle tions tioned as a candidate for the New subject was "The Secret of Lincoln's subject was "The Secret of Lincoln's Arthur win Grammar Schools. He graduat for Yale university, and when he enpower," by Henry Watterson. Arthur win from the latter in 1911 and enters high school this fall he will be tioned as a candidate for the New



School's History.

ada, was elected president of the University Athletic Association, and Rob-CB. Nevin. Youngstown, vice presi-

Result of Elections.

The class elections resulted as fol-

Seniors-Dwight C. Ginn, Piqua, president; Treva H. Pearson, Troy, vice president; Charles F. Dunham, Versailles, secretary; Ross E. Shumaker, Rockwood, treasurer; orator, Daniel Ferguson, Columbus; Ruth Horrocks, Cleveland, prophet; John M. Costello, Sandusky, ivy orator; Ruth A. Schachne, Chillicothe, poet; John W. Bricker, Mt. Sterling, memorial orator, and student council: P. J. Kimball, Mechanicsburg; J. B. Markey, Eaton; H. S. Swearingen, Circleville and E. P. Knoll, Norwalk.

Juniors-Dana G. Coe, Milford Center, president; Pauline Atchesov, Linden Heights, vice president: L. E. De-Neen, Monroe, treasurer; and student council: H. E. Rosch, New Philadelphia; Luke Cooperider, Glenford; K. A. Day, Norwalk, and H. E. Koester, Norwalk.

Sophomores-Robert R. Stevenson, New Philadelphia, president; Ruth Griffith, Columbus, vice president; Katherine Woods, Toledo, secretary; O. W. Boyd, Columbus, treasurer; and

Governor Whitman, at the annual meet the children of the seventh and eighth University he was a student instrucing of the National Association for thegrades of all the colored schools of tor, so his ability was observed all Advancement of Colored People last night, the city, and The News today furnishpresented on behalf of the association sed copies of the preliminary list of erson made a specialty of the eye.

gold medal to Dr. Ernest Everett Just, a 1000 words for the use of these chilear, nose and throat. He did his negro, graduate of Dartmouth and since aren in preparing themselves for the work thoroughly and competently, and HONOR NEGRO GIRL work thoroughly and competently, and HONOR NEGRO GIRL work thoroughly and competently, and more fine medial is offered annually by Dr. J. E. same lines as that in the white laryngology and otology.

Spingarn, chairman of the Board of Dischools, and the final spelling contest.

While attending the University of the rectors of the spelling that the same time but at Chicago he was a spingary of the spelling that the same time but at Chicago he was high because in the spelling that the same time but at Chicago he was high because in the spelling that the same time but at Chicago he was high because in the spelling that the same time but at Chicago he was high because in the spelling that the same time but at Chicago he was high because in the spelling that the same time but at Chicago he was high because in the spelling that the same time but at Chicago he was high because in the spelling that the same time but at Chicago he was high because in the spelling that the same time but at Chicago he was high because in the spelling that the same time but at Chicago he was a spelling to the spelling that the same time but at the same time but at Chicago he was the spelling that the same time but at the spelling that the same time but at the same time but at the spelling that the spelling that the spelling that the spelling that the same time but at the spelling that the spellin rectors of the association, and it was will be held at the same time but at Chicago he won high honors in athawarded to Dr. Just for special research different halls. Oswald Garrison Villard and others.

man and his achievements, declaring his produces the best speller. matter what his race might be.

York Evening Post, who presided at the the best colored speller attends. the negro down and adding:-

promises relative to the negro."

that lies before it were Professor William the matter of a similar contest among and his wife, Mrs. Daisy Dickerson, is Pickens, a negro, of Wiley University; the colored school pupils would be a splendid helpmate and is a graduate Mirza Ali Kuli Kahn, representative from taken up. Persia to the United States; Mrs. Char- DR. S. C. DICKERSON lotte Perkins Gilman, Lindon Bates, Jr., DR. S. C. DICKERSON and Dr. W. E. D. Du Bois, director of publications and research of the association. The meeting was attended by more than two thousand men and women, including a large percentage of interested white Only Member of Race to Teach at

SPELLING BEE FOR COLORED CHILDREN

Prizes Will Also Be Awarded To The Winners By The News.

Through a decision of the Board of Education at its meeting yesterday there is to be a spelling bee among

white schools.

RUSH COLLEGIupon the high honor he has recentl ON STAFF OF

Medical Institution—A Graduate of Rush and University of Chicago.

A very high honor has come to Dr. S. C. Dickerson, one of the leading physicians and surgeons of this city. The Rush Medical College, the medical department of Chicago University, has honored Dr. Dickerson as a member of its staff, and his name appears in this year's catalog. This is the highest honor that has ever come to a member of the race along medical lines, and the many friends of the doctor in the medical world here and elsewhere are praising the doctor to the highest. Intelligence, billity, medical skill and perseverance were the agencies that gave the doctor this recognition. About two years ago Dr. Dickerson was urged and a notified by Dickerson was urged and appointed by Dr. Reader of Rush to give lectures and assist at the clinics. This he did, and his ability was soon recognized. While at Rush attending school he was a student restructor, and after his graduation he never forsook an opportunity to be of service to his alma mater. While ttending the Chicago

letics. He was one of the fastest run-Miss Catherine Lealtad Given work in physiology and zoology on the The News will present medals to recommendation of Bishop John Hurst, winners among the colored children of William H. Taft, formerly President; just as it will present them to the Oswald Garrison Villard and others been an honor guest at the annual ban-In presenting the medal to Dr. Just And there will be a handsome silver quet of the "C's" ever since his gradu-Mr. Whitman spoke in high praise of the cap, too, for the colored school that ation, and this year had the pleasure STEVENS of welcoming Mr. Binga Dismond in work will prove an inspiration for not Capt. George W. Brown, one of the only other negroes but for white men as most progressive colored business men business men of the city, proprietor of the steamer son College, Austin, Texas. He graduthe country shows justice to a man not consider the country shows justice to a man not consider the country shows justice to a man not consider the country shows justice to a man not consider the country shows justice to a man not consider the country shows justice to a man not consider the country shows justice to a man not consider the country shows justice to a man not consider the country shows justice to a man not consider the country shows justice to a man not consider the country shows justice to a man not consider the consideration at the country shows justice to a man not considerable the consideration at the consideration at the country shows justice to a man not considerable the considerable that the considerable the considerable that the considerable the country shows justice to a man no active business concerns in Northwest ated from the University of Chicago Baltimore, today tendered a silver and Rush Medical College with honors. Oswald Garrison Villard, of the New cup to be awarded the school which Last year he made the highest average in an examination of the city neeting, which was held in Ethical Cul- The cup will be a handsome one, health department and was appointed young negro woman, Miss Catherine ure Hall, No. 2 West Sixty-fourth street agual in value to the cup departed by are Hall, No. 2 West Sixty-fourth street, equal in value to the cup donated by physician in the public schools, expectations and treating children's and the ciation will oppose all attempts to keep When it was first suggested by The eares, noses and throats. He is a leading local representatives of her will not be greatly impressed by this We are much concerned to know if the should be held the Board of Educations, and has contributed articles to tives lied upon to make good his campaign tion decided that there should first medical journals that have attracted be a contest among the children of wide attention. Dr. Dickerson has his Other speakers, who told of the achieve- the white schools, and it was under- office and lives at 3601 State street, that his proved successful his wife Mrs Deier Dickerson is

of the southern college and Provident

Dr. S. C. Dickerson.

PAUL PIONEER PRESS

JUL 7 1916 FOR SCHOLARSHIP

Public Testimonial by Representatives of Her Race.

SPEAKER CHIEF

Woman Presented Young Purse-Macalester Professor Also Pays Tribute.

The exceptional scholarship of a cal schools. aming and treating children's eyes, monial from half a hundred of the the negro educators, themselves—who

tives' hall at the Old Capitol, testified workers for negro welfare in this counto the success of Miss Lealtad at the Mechanic Arts high school, where she try are divided into those who bewas valedictorian of her class three lieve that the negro's destiny and salyears ago, and to her still greater vation lie in manual labor and menial triumph at Macalester college, where thumpn at macatester conses, which she not only completed a four-year service, and those who claim that his course in three years, but also led a potential capabilities are no more re-Hospital Nursing and Training School. class of twenty-five members and won The Defender congratulates the doctor the senior Noyes scholarship prize.

Stevens Chief Speaker.

by this young woman called from welfare than the second, but insists Former Representative F. C. Stevens, upon the recognition of what it beinfluence as it has recently developed lieves to be inelastic racial limitations.

"So this young woman has proved Such declarations are always a little herself capable of exerting a special herself capable of exerting a strong the recurrence of "exceptional influence." he said. "We congratulate perilous; the recurrence of "exceptional have thus gained a champion to whom do much on your behalf."

Presented With Purse.

a purse to Miss Leand, and oth-to a severe strain if the other group

the college, said he had been impress. At all events it will be interesting to ed by her self-possession on all occa. aions.

Committee in Charge.

The committee included Chairmanmedal. John La Coste; the Rev. Jones, Camp, Murrell and E. H. Mc-Donald; Doctors J. R. French, W. D. Bloom, V. D. Turner; Messrs. Allen, French, J. Q. Adams, Sidney Cuthbert, J. H. Harris, J. H. Loomis, C. L. Smith, T. H. Lyles, W. T. Francis, in. T. H. Lyles. W. T. Francis, on White, F. D. Parker, R. H. erson, J. E. Johnson, F. D. Mc-Cracken, Ira. S. Ashe.

The Spingarn Medal.

The awarding of the first Spingarn medal to Dr. Ernest Everett Just, a negro, for distinguished scientific service to his race is interesting as reviving a discussion of the fields of endeavor suited to the capabilities of that race. The Spingarn medal is to be awarded each year through the Association for the Advancement of Colored People to the negro who has made during the preceding year the highest achievement in any department of human activity. Dr. Just was rewarded for his work in physiology and in improving the standard of negro medi-

There is a large group of professed This gathering in the representa-newest activity of the association. The stricted than those of his white neighbor. The first group claims to be no The happy influence already exerted less warm in its zeal for the negro's

influence. ne said. We congratulate you that you instances" is constantly putting a strain ther and we congratulate you that you instances is constantly putting a strain have thus gained a champion to whom them. The assignment of races you can point with pride and who canupon them. The assignment of races not be carried forward with too high The master of ceremonies, Rev. Ha hand. In all probability the ethno-The master of ceremonies, they, it a hand. In all probability the ethno-P. Jones, pastor of St. James' Africat logical arguments of the "repressive" Methodist Episcopal church, presented P. Durse to Miss Leattad, who grace-group of negro educators could be put Prof. H. P. Funk of Macalester, who cared to present an array of concrete Prof. H. P. Funk of Macadouser at Instances of varied negro achievement.

the annual award of the Spingarn

and Other Distinction Scholarship WM. YANCY BELL

RECEIVES M. A. DEGREE FROM

tered Northwestern University as a candidate for degree of Master of Arts, Feb. 1, 1915, was successful June 9. in receiving the degree. He accomplished one year's work in three months, at the same time doing S. T. B. work at Garrett Biblical Institute. First member of the race so honored.

Did work in his characteristic way. presenting thesis on "Popular Etymologic in the Book of Genesis," English, Greek, Latin, French, German, Hebrew, Assyrian, Arabic, Armaic and Syriac were employed in the writing of this thesis. Head of Greek Department and member of the examining committee, passed upon this work as "surpassing any thesis" he had ever read.

Did major work in Languages, finished Lane College, Jackson, Tenn., June, 1907, receiving degree of "Bachelor of Arts." In Chicago post office, July, 1907. Resigned 1912 to enter Garrett Biblical Institute. Shortly after entering was given position on RACE HAS SEVERAL library staff as editor of catalogue, which same he has held to date. Rusty in Greek, spent six hours in preparation of first Greek lesson. At close of second semester was leading class. Ann Arbor, Mich., June 8—The Epoch of second semester was leading class. Ann Arbor, Mich., June 8—The Epoch of second semester was leading class. Ann Arbor, Mich., June 8—The Epoch of second semester was leading class. Ann Arbor, Mich., June 8—The Epoch of second semester was leading class. The Epoch of second service of the Alpha Phi Alpha lines in which they have been the officials were inclined to refuse awarded the L. T. M. Slockum scholars of the last of Epoch of the Epoch of the

lowship of \$500.00 over 39 competitors the ladies. I wish to add we will spare

Wm. Yancy Bell Receives M. A.

Degree.

GRADUATES FROM

DEGREE FROM
NORTHWESTERN ordinarily to be used in study at some young ladies were seen at the reception given at the Evans residence last Friday evening. June 11, in honor of the Race so Honoredpedient Mr. Bell intends to pursue his Misses L. Jackson and Bernice Taylor Constant Gibbs and Ludia York.

Mr. William Yancy Bell, who en
| DEGREE FROM | lowship receiving S. T. B. degree is some time to come. * * * The following anthologist, and Monroe Work as a Thornton, Oneida W. hington, Anna anthologist, and Monroe Work as a Thornton, Oneida W. hington, Anna collator of facts regarding various Wells, Ada Haskins, Themas Martin, anthologist, and Monroe Work as a Thornton, Oneida W. hington, Anna collator of facts regarding various Wells, Ada Haskins, Themas Martin, activities of the race.

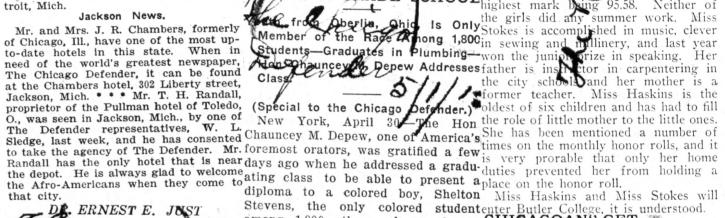
Edna Bryant, Marinon Hantham, Wellis, Ada Haskins, Themas Martin, activities of the race.

These men have broken over the recial barrier of ignorance and are recial barrier of ignorance and are regarded as authorities in their John Durett, Hattie Marshall Margaret Special fields.

They are luminaries Taylor, Lenora Signis and Lawrence of broine anthologist, and Monroe Work as a Thornton, Oneida W. hington, Anna anthologist, and Monroe Work as a Thornton, Oneida W. hington, Anna anthologist, and Monroe Work as a Thornton, Oneida W. hington, Anna anthologist, and Monroe Work as a Thornton, Oneida W. hington, Anna anthologist, and Monroe Work as a Thornton, Oneida W. hington, Anna anthologist, and Monroe Work as a Thornton, Oneida W. hington, Anna anthologist, and Monroe Work as a Thornton, Oneida W. hington, Anna anthologist, and Monroe Work as a Thornton, Oneida W. hington, Anna anthologist, and Monroe Work as a Thornton, Oneida W. hington, Anna anthologist, and Monroe Work as a Thornton, Oneida W. hington, Anna anthologist, and Monroe Work as a Thornton, Oneida W. hington, Anna anthologist, and Monroe Work as a thornton, Oneida W. hington, Anna anthologist, and Monroe Work as a thornton, Oneida W. hington, Anna anthologist, and graduating exercises. The daily papers achievement and, like lighthouses. The youngest graduating exercises achievement and, like lighthouses has ever known are Ada Haskins and Americans to see so many of the race are pointing the way to ambitious Merle Stokes, two 14 ear-old Negro finishing in this great university.

Mrs. H. W. Watson of 128 Philip street SHELTON STEVENS

The youngest graduating the high school and will be arrived and the lighthouses. The youngest graduating the high school has ever known are Ada Haskins, and will be girls, both of whom finished the four-year course in three year. Miss Stokes is visiting relatives in Chicago and will be gone until fall. * * Miss Gertrude Harrison will spend the summer in De-



DUATES FROM people of this country the fact that student body pupils from every sec-Miss Geraldyne Hodges, Miss Eva UNIV. MICHIGAN a small ground mentang women of African descent and American graduate from the school in some time.

W. L. Sledge.)

MICHIGAN a small ground from the fact that student body pupils from every sec-Miss Geraldyne Hodges, Miss Eva UNIV. MICHIGAN a small ground from the first colored pupil to Stevens is the first colored pupil to Gairo, III., Among the

young ladles say they are very kind tomatician; of Dr. W. E. B. DuBois nineteen.

as a writer on economic and Those receiving diplomas were Mary Cox, sociological questions; by Dr. Helen Durham, Gertrude Gillam, Norma William S. Scarporougn as a classi-manoid, Anna man, Ophena Marin, Ophen

Ypsilanti, Mich., and Prof. McCollough Special lields. They are here to the in the aristocracy of brains and Toung.

The youngest graduative from Harvard university are here to the in the aristocracy of brains and The youngest graduative.

GRADUATES FROM

Randall has the only hotel that is neardays ago when he addressed a gradu-duties prevented her from holding a the depot. He is always glad to welcome ating class to be able to present a place on the honor roll. diploma to a colored boy, Shelton Miss Haskins and Miss Stokes will Stevens, the only colored studententer Butler College, it is understood.

- among 1,800 others who graduated CHICAGOANS GET awarding to Dr. Ernest from the New York Trade School, one DEGREES AT CHICAGO brings strikingly before the this country, which has among its

tion of first Greek lesson. At close (By W. L. Sledge.)
of second semester was leading class and Arbor. Mich., June 18.—The Ep-citizenship are working along the When he first entered the institution in both Greek and Hebrew and was flow chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha lines in which they have been the officials were inclined to refuse

William S. Scarborough as a classi-Hafford, Anna Hall, Ophelia Harris,

girls, both of whom finished the four-year course in three years. Miss Stokes made an average of 94.21 per cent., win-N. Y. TRADE SCHOOL ning fourth-place on the honor roll, the highest mark being 95.58. Neither of the girls did any summer work. Miss Member of the Race Ahong 1,800 in sewing and inflinery, and last year Students—Graduates in Plumbing—won the junion prize in speaking. Her Hong Change Addresses father is instructor in carpentering in the city schools and her mother is a

UNIVERSITY

Honored Ones.

doing major work in Greek, Latin and French. Miss Overton is one of the younger set's prettiest and most cultured girls and has two sisters at the University.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Carey will receive that nine young men of the race will her title of Associate doing work in graduate from the various depart-Philosophy and will finish in June, ments of Yale University. This will 1916, doing major work in French and 1916, Miss Carey is a brilliant girl and the largest number to finish this 1916, which are required and employed in by law is about the worst form. English. Miss Carey is a brilliant girl noted institution in a single year. fall. and it is predicted that she will re- Yale is one of the big universities that ceive the valedictory or salutatory does not encourage race men to mahonor in 1916.

OKLAHOMA GIRL MAKES cial to The New York Age.

the college department of the university, and will be graduated from this department at the graduated from this departlife's battle. ment at the end of the present school

Since she has been in attendance at the university Miss McDaniel has attracted the favorable attention of the faculty to a marked degree by her diligent, persistent effort in the class room and the accomplishments resulting therefrom. On several occasions she has merited and rose ed the unstinted compliments of murbers of the faculty for the excellent character of her work. But recently she was highly complimented by the faculty on her thesis, an hone which is not the fortune of many students to receive.

During the Sesent year Miss McDaniel was given a class to track in English literature. This task was performed with such thorough satisfaction as to

these natural and acquired gifts, supplemented by tiring energy and keen aspirations, it is not difficult to forecast the future of this young woman.

E. E. McDaniel, her father being a prominent railroad contractor with offices at McAlester and Muskogee, Okla.

He is a life member of the National Negro Business League and Mrs. Mc-Daniel is a member of the National



Note Institutions

triculate there, and men of the race who go four years and finish deserve GOOD AT KANSAS UNIV. the highest commendation and praise.

McAlester, Okla., May 25.—Miss Hazel Burnice McDaniel of McAlester, Okla., was graduated with honor from Harvard, Princeton and Cornell uni-The finishing of these nine men the L'Overture High School of McAles- versities. Men of pluck can make ter, Okla., in 1910, as valedictorian of their way through if only given a semblance of a chance. The race as a During the second semester of the whole congratulates the nine men and college year 1910-11, Miss McDaniel hope they will "make good" in their specialized in music in the University chosen professions. This is an age of Kansas, in which art she is very pro-ficient. In the fall of 1911 she entered of preparedness, and from such uni-

MACALESTER CLASS

Miss Catherine Lealtad is Award of Noves Scholarship Graduation Exercises-Second Time Winner.

(Special to Chicago Defender.)

with such thorough satisfaction as to elicit both the confidence of her students and the commendation of the faculty.

The innute ability of Mis McDaniel is unquestioned, else she could scarcely have accomplished what she has since entering the University of Kansas. With these natural and acquired gifts, supplemented by the confidence of her students and taking highest honors in a class of twenty-five is the achievement of Catharine Deayer Lealtad, of St. Paul, who was awarded the senior Noyes scholarship nine at Macalester College last week.

This anniuncement

was congratulated on her record.

Second Time Winner.

This is the second time Miss Lealtad has led her class. Three years Dear Sir ago she was valedictorian at Mechanic The highest honor an International it means to meof Rev. Alfred Lealtad, rector of St. any country is to make him a member weeping. Philip's Episcopal Church, and lives of the International Jury of Awards. Church, Chicago, some years ago.

Training School for Women.

Sherwin Grammar.
Solverton is one of the vounger set's prettiest and most cultured girls and has two sisters at the University.

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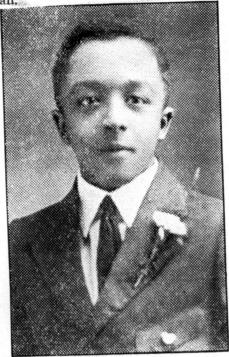
New York, May 14.—A report has Mrs. A. Urowa of 356 Columbus avected. Sherwin Grammar.

Solverton is one of the vounger set's prettiest and most cultured girls and has two sisters at the University.

New York, May 14.—A report has Mrs. A. Urowa of 356 Columbus avected. Sherwin Grammar.

Solverton is one of the vounger set's prettiest and most cultured girls and has two sisters at the University.

New York, May 14.—A report has Mrs. A. Urowa of 356 Columbus avected. Sherwin graduated from Sherwin gra



S. ALBERT BROWN Sherwin Grammar School. PANAMA EXPOSITION

THE NEW YORK AGE. St. Paul, Minn, June 18.—Completing the four-year tourse in three years in three years in three years.

St. Paul, Minn, June 18.—Completing the four-year tourse in three years in three years in three years.

The Panama-Pacific International Association for position has asked perpission of Dr. the Advancement of Colored People in colored men are winning distinction in the position of the property the highest honor an international Ex-creed must in the end injure all. position can bestow upon a citizen of Then he called to the rostrum Dr. citizens better educational advantage

Hodgman woked applause, from the Washington is contained in the follow- sent to him the Spingarn medal for the audience at Central Presbyterian ing letter written on March 12 by Al- highest achievement during the year by Church where the commencement ex ven E. Pope, chief, Department of Edu- one of African descent and American the front rank of his art as a delineator

> Dr. Booker T. Washington, President Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

I wish to have your permission to ing to hurry to another. Oswald Garin the Department of Education.

She will go to Washington, D. C., The jury will convene May 3, 1915. given the association concern. "We are not sure," he said. rext fall to teach in the National The work must be completed within gentleman in the White House is to be the honors which are conferred.

Training School for Women. twenty days. I think, however, that the relied on to fulfil his promise that he work for these groups can be completed would do everything in his power to adin eight or ten days.

For your information I wish to state States." that your traveling expenses to and from San Francisco, including railroad ored persons to one white," said Prof. fare on ordinary express on a round William Pickens of Wiley University, trip ticket basis, together with charge Christians! How many of you have for lower Pullman berth, will be paid, pictured to yourselves the joys of heaven services are required and employed in by law is about the worst form In which this evil genius has yet appeared."

If you can grant me this permission, kindly wire collect.

Very truly yours. (Signed) ALVEN E. POPE, Chief. Department of Education and Social Economy.

NORS FOR COLURED MEN.

"On earth there are about seven col-

the colored people of the United States are capable of high development is again brought forcibly to the attention of the public by the award of the Spingarn medal at New York to Professor Ernest E. Just, a Gives Spingarn young scientist in the Howard University medical school. Professor Just is but 31 years of age, yet his work in physiology, biology and zoology has attracted many scientists of wide repu-WANTS NO COLOR LINE tation. Achievements of men of the colored race are becoming more frequent in recent years as they are educated and come in contact with the

T. Washington to nominate him the Ethical Culture Meeting House in various fields of human endeavor. This more of the interpational Tury West Sixty-fourth street last night that should be an encouragement for further efforts in affording the colored human heart. A colored painter is it She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ercises took place and Miss Lealtad Euilding, San Francisco, Calif.:

The McLaniel her father being a representative of this young woman.

Church where the commencement expectation and Social Economy, Exposition citizenship. The audience cheered as of Biblical scenes. Coleridge-Taylor only enthusiastic audiences can, and the has won great honors as a composer. has won great honors as a composer. gold braid, stood up and saluted the Prizes and medals of the kind which "I want to thank you for this medal," has been awarded in this instance by began Dr. Just, "not so much for what the National Association for the Ad-Arts high school. She is the daughter Exposition can bestow upon a citizen of Colored People should be more general, for such recognition Gov. Whitman had to leave the meet- serves to bring to the public attention at 465 Mackburn street. Rev. Lealtad nominate you as a member of the In-rison Villard, the chairman, said that as in no other way the excellent work was rector of St. Thomas Episcopal ternational Jury on Groups 10 and 10-A there had been a flood of anti-negro of the race and also affords great incentive for further effort, because of

WHITMAN PRESENTS MEDAL TO NEGRO

Governor Honor to Dr. Ernest E. Just of Howard.

Gov. Whitman, introduced as a public HONORS WASHINGTON official who had demonstrated that he knew no color line, told an audience of civilization of America as free men. Ayards on croups 10 and 10 A in West Sixty-fourth street last night that e pepartment of Education. This is discrimination against any class, race or

Ernest E. Just, 31 years old, of the How- It was a colored physician who firs Notice of this signal honor to Dr and University Medical School, to pre-ventured an operation on the living only enthusiastic audiences can, and the Governor's military aid, in uniform and voung negro.

legislation in Washington which had

vance the interests of the colored people and to be President of the United Education - 1915.

Scholarship and Other Distinction.

M .. 11 10 10

The Negro and Higher Education

ONE of the significant events in the last month has been the award of the Professor Spingarn medal, by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, to Prof. Ernest E. Just, the 31-year-old negro who is a teacher and natural scientist in the Howard University medical school. In this age of prize giving this memento to be awarded annually to the colored man or woman rendering greatest service to his or her race seems espe- Mayor Preston Makes Presenta cially appropriate. This bestowal of honor upon a negro of higher education will undoubtedly be a subject of unfavorable comment, in both the South and the North among those who, for the negro, believe solely in the educational slogan

"All arts stand by hammer and hand."

It will also tend to fan into flame the slumbering hope of many a man who, like the young Egyptian today, feels that there are cer- the yard of the Carey Street School "To remain in custody of the tain rights in the realm of the higher mental training of which he is unjustly deprived simply because he is not white; also because of the preconception among many white Americans, as among cent city-wide spelling bee. many Britons, that a black man is incapable of adequately profiting by a higher liberal or technical education.

We believe the basic idea of hand work, so graphically exem- told the assembled throng of pupils, ed the colored schools a similar The Defender. The longer you wait, the plified by that conspicuous leader of the African race in America, Dr. Booker T. Washington, at Tuskegee Institute, the trades school par excellence for negro hand workers, is still sound for the great mass of colored men in the United States, as well as for the larger proportion of the young Egyptians so recently emerging from seventh-century Koranic obscurantism to the appreciation of practical training; still we must heed the fact that the negro of America is already beginning to prove the justice of his own contention, namely, that the raxpayers spent a generous kins and Mrs. Jessie Johnson Shaw, that for exceptional colored men, at least, every door of educa- sum of money for the education of of Boston a former teacher in the ber will be Mayor Corbett and District tional opportunity should be flung wide open.

Already negroes have done much to loosen the voke of racial prejudice for the existence of which the black and the white both are in part responsible. We have learned to readjust our attitude. Those who have followed contemporary negro education would Those who have followed contemporary negro education would and for intelligent perception of not debar President John Hope of Atlanta Baptist College, a Brown community needs. He urged the Banguet of New Corporation Denoted University graduate and a college founder of more than ordinary pupils to see that they retained caliber, from the ranks of the highly learned. Then we recognize the cup next year. that few composers rank higher in our recent history than Coleridge also adverted to the days that he Taylor; while standing close to the front of his art in the portrayal of Biblical scenes is a negro painter. These are, to be sure, extraornaming beacons" of the capacity lodged in this race. Its occasional assembly hall. It was introduced ever held in the city of Tueson (the banduct) and will be evaluational board has pointed out, higher education of the kind of the school.

The program was a fine white nor colded school which Affd American Illiance of the first annual "go together banduct, which was introduced ever held in the city of Tueson (the banduct, not the college of the city of Tueson (the banduct, not the college of the city of Tueson (the banduct, not the college of the city of Tueson (the banduct) and will be ever held in the city of Tueson (the banduct) and will be ever held in the city of Tueson (the banduct) and will be ever held in the city of Tueson (the banduct) and will be ever held in the city of Tueson (the banduct) and will be ever held in the city of Tueson (the banduct) and will be ever held in the city of Tueson (the banduct) and will be ever held in the city of Tueson (the banduct) and will be ever held in the city of Tueson (the banduct) and will be ever held in the city of Tueson (the banduct) and the city of Tu instructors and professors of this race among their own people, as well as adequate stimuli for the awakening of slumbering genius;

and a hope that, as these colored men of light and leading appear the musical world and we are proud that in the frontier of American activities, they may become the heralds Tucson can boast of such promising talof a broader, saner tolerance to each of the races, hastening the persons of Mrs. R. M. Lawson, Mrs. day of a higher educational and a higher national justice, evoked who were in charge of the preparation of partly, at least, by the expanding talent of a multitudinous negro the menu, deserve the highest praise for

tion Speech At School No. 112 Capt. Brown And Other Notables Present

Thursday to witness the presenta-school winning the contest from tion of the silver cup to the school year to year, the name of the school that Forrest Brown won in the re-to be engraved thereon."

best speller on its roll. He said and was warmly greeted. he had just come from School 61, First Assistant Superintendent of realized. * * * All the churches are plantrophy to the whites.

all classes of citizens. He said that school, were among the visitors education was necessary for colored noticed.

people to make them better mem. THE "KNOCKER" WILL bers of the community discriminating in the use of the right to vote Mayor Preston attended the schoolhouse in Harford county and "knowler" by a large and exchanges mentioned the fact that neither gathering, the white nor colored school which Africa meritant

holding spelling bees every year R. M. Lawson's address, "Self-Help," was very ably delivered and to the point. and said that the presented by Prof. C. C. Simmons' address, "Unity," was very elegant and time.

Captain Geogre W. Brown, of the steamer Starlight, would be presented in the fall.

City Councilman Harry S. Cummings delivered an address of inspiration to the students. The cup cost \$50 and is a handsome one. On one side is the inscription:

"Presented by Mayor James H. Preston as evidence that in the year 1915 School No. 112 possessed in Forrest Brown the best speller in the colored schools of Baltimore

The leg of the cup bears the Over 1,000 pupils gathered infollowing engraved inscription:

Forrest Brown also won the first Mayor Preston, donor of the cup, gold medal offered by the Baltimore made the principal address. He News. Captain Brown, who offerteachers and parents that it was a trophy before Mayor announced his very pleasant duty to present the gift to the colored schools, came trophy to the school which had the in at the conclusion of the exercises

where he had presented a similar Schools Charles J. Koch, Assistart Superintendent Elliott, Mrs. George Mayor Preston told his hearers B. Murphy, Mrs. Thomas S. Haw-

> FIND STRONG FOE IN TUCSON ALLIANCE.

Banquet of New Corporation Denoui one-room Mesan Arizona, March 19.

sical numbers rendered by Miss Christina Jones, pianiste, and Mr. Delos Pierce. violinist, were of the highest order and very artistically rendered. These young the tempting repast. * * * Prof. Simmons has announced that the contest for the medal offered the school is becoming quite interesting and that it is hard to determine just who the winner will be. * * Rev. Humphrey, pastor of the Baptist Church, has returned to the city and announces that services will be resumed at the regular hours. * * * Mrs. A. M. Morrow is seriously ill at the Rodgers hospital, having undergone an operation there a few days ago. * * * Have you joined the "Buy a book a month" movement? We have as good Afro-American authors as there are of other races, and they should be encouraged. * * * Why don't some progressive Afro-American citizens incorporate a first-class news agency, bootblack parlor, rooming house, restaurant, grocery store, or perhaps a general mercantile establishment? There is a good field for either of the above businesses and they are greatly needed Just think of it, with our population, and only one or two Afro-American business enterprises in the town. Let's wake up. Every nationality is represented but us, and still we claim that we are not given a chance. If you need any assistance in establishing any of the aforementioned business enterprises, see the Afro-Ameri-Alliance. * * * Lest you forget, we say it yet, send in that subscription to more you miss. If I missed you last week, I didn't mean to. Call up 727 and call me down for not selling you one. * The supper given by Mrs. Oby for the benefit of the A. M. E. Church was largely attended and a neat sum was ning some very interesting programs for Easter week. The Ministerial Alliance have planned a reception for the third Sunday in April, at which several prominent persons will be present and take part in the program. Among the numson is expecting to leave the city after the present school term to enter Stan-It will be remembered that Mr. Jackson is the only Afro-American student attending the University of Arizona and the only Afro-American to ever complete the college course. Mr. Jackson a short while ago won the prize for the best short story on the resources

Howard University Professor

Awarded Prize For Achieve

was very eloquent and timely. The mu-

for the Advancement of Colored race during the past 50 years.

audience of both races.

Moton, of Hampton Institute, sonian Institution. question to the attention of the country, were among those said to have been proposed.

afternoon, officers for the ensuing year installed and reports received from various activities of the assodiscussed.

the race question by prominent Professor Just the Spingarn Medal, terms:

The Spingarn Medal is the result made a specialty of biology and is hope he may be.

The bestowal of the first Spingar made a reputation for itself as a guar-curriculum to the negro does not conciation. The forthcoming annual medal—an admirably planned prize, tidian of the colored people's liberties, stitute a higher education," and urges meeting in Washington was also e awarded annually to the colored marlargely as a result of the efforts and the establishment of college curricula or woman who has rendered the greatfinancial sacrifices of the negroes them which shall be adapted from time to

Prof. William Picken's spoke at Prof. Ernest E. Just, a young scientist It is, of course, true that Professor capacity of the negro student. With tonight's meeting on "The Negro, and professor in the Howard University Just is not the only colored man to do this we are in the main heartly agreed, a Challenge to American Chris-and professor in the Howard UniversityJust is not the only colored man to do this we are in the main hearth, tianity and Democracy;" Moorfield Medical School, is certain to attractscientific work of a high order, nor the and in so far as the opposition to the widespread attention. The committee of the ready to labor for a higher advertion of the nexto is based. W. Storey, of Boston, president of widespread attention. The committee, of colored teacher ready to labor for a higher education of the negro is based the association, outlined the atti-which Mr. Taft is a member, did notpittance in order to aid the education on a belief that subjects are taught tude of the United States Supreme and the choice an easy one, there being of his people. But the honor bestowed him which can have no practical value Court toward questions affecting number of possibilities from whom toupon him is worth while merely if it for him, this programme would prop-

Prominent Men And Women At the Negro; Mirza Ali Kuli Kahn, select. That the recipient should be arecalls to public attention once more erly meet the objection. Persian representative to the United scientist rather than an inventor, or athe fact that no one can measure the For the exceptional man of Professor States, delivered an address on leader in farming or banking, will contributions colored Americans are cer. Just's type no one ought, however, to "The Oneness of Mankind;" Mrs. doubtless surprise many people, as ittain to make to our common civilizations in any field of learning. He Charlotte Perkins Gilman spoke on will put to their trumps those who contion, and not merely in the fields in should be free to roam where'er he will "Conscious Evolution;" Lundon tinue to maintain that the negro is in-which lie their peculiar talents. It was in our choicest educational pastures. New York, February 12.—With Bates, Jr., gave a resume of pro- capable of the higher education. Pro-a colored physician who first ventured Anything else would spell folly and, a stirring address by Governor gress made by the race in the West tessor Just, be it noted, is but thirty-an operation on the living human heart; what is worse, a gross national injust-Whitman in presenting Prof. Edw. Indies, and D. W. E. B. DuBois, one years of age; yet he has already at a colored painter is in the front rank ice which would merely have to be Ernest Just, the first Spingarn editor of the Crisis, gave a ten-tracted the attention of scientists of re of his art as the delineator of Biblical stated to carry its own condemnation. Medal for meritorious work in minute talk on "The Immediate pute, no less a one than Prof. Jacques scenes; no composer of recent years Whenever opposition to throwing open biology during the year and strong Program of the American Negro." Loeb endorsing his original work in won greater honors than Coleridge the doors of our educational institupresentations of various phases of Governor Whitman, in awarding physiology, biology, and zoology in these Taylor, the negro. Any policy, there- tions is based merely on color prejudice fore, which should limit the education and a belief in another person's alleged speakers, the National Association lauded the progress made by the His knowledge of biology and his crit- and the opportunities of the race must inferiority, it must be attacked without

cal ability are of an unusually high and be a grave loss to humanity as a whole. a moment's delay. Professor Just and People formally entered upon Professor Just enjoys the distinc- lofty order. In the work that he devotes No one would think, in any country out- his peers of his race are the most effecanother year of beneficent activity tion of being the first recipient of to Howard University he is actuated by tonight (Friday.)

The meeting was held in the Charleston, S. C., was educated at nominal salary. He could easily increase

The could easily increase

Professor Just enjoys the distinction of to Howard University he is actuated by side of Russia, of refusing to Jewish tive answer to those who would go back genius the fullest play in every field. The could easily increase the could easily increase the could easily increase the could be continue to hear, not only in the North as well very field.

VERSATILE STUDENT. Ethical Culture Hall, and the fact the State Colored College, at Orange- his income by giving up his position, the South, but in the North as well, that eminent speakers were on the burg, S. C., and at Dartmouth Professor Just has sacrificed a good deal repeated assertions that anything ex
Special to The New York Age.

Glens Falls, N. Y.—Miss program and the Spingarn Medal College, graduating from the latter for the advancement of medical schools cept common schooling is out of place Irene Jones, aged 19, of 79 San was to be awarded drew a fine institution with the degree of for colored people, and he will do a good for the colored people. bacheler of arts in 1907. He has deal more if he is given a chance, as 1 Nothing could be more erroneous. In

the first place, for the exceptional man

of a fund given by Dr. Joel E head of the department of biology Plainly, this is just the type of marthers must always be the opportunity to Spingarn, one of the most active and physiology at Howard Uni- the Spingarn medal ought to distinguise just as far as his genius will carry spirits in the association for the versity, Washington. He has guish-a colored man who is proving him; in the second, if a great mass of man or woman of African descent studied during the vacation period the capability of the race, and is also people is to be uplifted, they must have who performs the most distinctive at the Marine Biological Laboratory ready to make sacrifices for the benefileaders of their own fitted to command service during the year. It is of at Wedds Hole, Mass., and under of his people. It has been a distinct because of their intellectual powers cold and worth \$100 There were a number considered Loeb, biologists. He discovered ward from slavery that it has often lack They must have intelligent and well-the choice of the judges finally rest. the fact that the butterfish contains ed solidarity and a readiness to contaught clergymen, teachers, physicians, the choice of the judges finally rest the tape-worn germ, which fact has tribute to the welfare of the whole. That and lawyers, to say nothing of the other than the same of the whole. ed upon Professor Just. Majorbeen acknowledged by the Smith- this is now a rapidly passing conditioner professions and of the need of skilled leading factor in the Negro The committee that decided that this one of Professor Just to prove. In etc. These are not often to be obtained Organization Society of Virginia he was worthy of the medal is com- deed, the support given to the National from the common schools, particularly Isaac Fisher, editor of the Southern losed of former President Taft, Dr. Farmer, and winner of prizes for ames H. Dillard, John Hope, essays on economic topics; Howard Drew, the prize sprinter of the University of Southern California, ditor of the Evening Post, and William Monroe Trotter, whose lishop John Hurst.

Wilson brought the segregation of the example of t something unworthy, instead of a manlygood teachers, principals, and supervisand straightforward effort to preserveors, provision must be made for the to the colored people their civil and po-higher training of these instructors and A business session was held this THE HIGHER EDUCATION OF THIS titution. Yet the Association has flour report points out that the "mere atished, spread over the country, an tempt to deliver the traditional college

VERSATILE STUDENT.

Glens Falls, N. Y.—Miss Geneva street, was one of the commencement speakers at the graduation exercises of the Glens Falls High School Tuesday evening, June 22. She is one of eight students having the highest average in a class of fifty.

Miss Jones has taken the Latin scientific course and commercial course. with honor marks in two-thirds of her examinations throughout the courses. She has acquired one hundred counts, while only sixty-five are required. In the commercial course she attained a typewriter speed of seventy-five words from dictation per minute, and one hundred words in stenography. In the annual patron's exhibit on June 11, she demonstrated touch system speed typewriting, and has exhibited in the class of domestic science, once in millinery and twice in the cooking class.

On May 28 Miss Jones enacted two characters in the play, "Taming of the Shrew," the innkeeper and the music master, giving a creditable perform-



Education-1915.
Scholarship and Other Distinctions.

FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF THE NEGRO.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has just awarded its annual descent and of American citizenship, whe Holder, Rev. G. H. Sims, Rev. W. W. Moss, Professor Spingarn medal to Professor Ernest E. shall have made the highest achievement Rev. Lee, Rev. C. P. Cole, Rev. W. W. Moss, Just, teacher and natural scientist in the Howard during the preceding year in any field of eleDr. J. E. Spangarn, chairman.

University Medical School. Professor Just vated or honorable human endeavor whether The youngest graduates in the history of thirty-one years old, and has done much for the that field be intellectual, spiritual, physical, Shortridge High School, Indianapolis, Inbenefit of his people. This medal is awarded to a scientific, commercial, educational, or any diana, are Ada Haskins and Merle Stokes, man or woman selected by the committee, and its bestowal is rightly considered a great honor.

negroes have climbed. Throughout the country Hope, president of Moorehouse College, Dr. There were thirty-five colored among the today these men and women, whose ancestors were James H. Dillard, director of the Jeanes Sla-graduates, this year, of the Shortridge High slaves, and who themselves, perhaps, in their ter funds, and Mr. Oswald Garrison Villard School. young days had few advantages, are occupying Whitman there will be speeches by other disprominent positions in various professions, and tinguished people: Professor William Picksome important places in the business world. They ens, Mr. Linden Bates, Jr., Mirza Ali Kuli are handicapped, but despite it, they have won; so Kahn, representative of Persia to the United the more reason, then, for them to be proud of their States. Mr. Villard will preside. achievements. There are also negro students in the various colleges, some of them doing most ex cellent work.

themselves for them really to get the full benefit man in each branch of Congress to keep it National Association for the Advancement of of their surroundings. There must be men and women among them capable of teaching others properly. These people must head the schools and mittee in Washington taking the lead in the sufficient importance to justify Gov. Whitnegro colleges. They must show the way for allocal campaign against hostile legislation. vancement of various kinds. It is along these lines With the information from its agents in medal. that the National Association is working. It aims Congress and from the District of Columbia to improve the race, and is doing much in that Branch the New York Office acts as a clear- for the first time on this occasion. It is ofdirection.

and the entire country will watch the manner of its use every effort to stifle discriminating bills. bestowal. The Association is in touch with some Friends and members of the Board and their have made the highest achievement during of the best organizations in the United States. Afriends co-operate and whenever it is advis- the preceding year in any field of elevated number of leaders in various movements among all able representatives are sent to Washington number of leaders in various movements among all to appear at hearings.

the inhabitants are furthering this cause. The At a conference of colored ministers called work is not haphazard, and because of its thorough-at the house of the chairman of the Board of ness and general breadth, it will, no doubt, be one Directors, Dr. Spingarn, on Thursday, Febof the greatest forces for good the colored raceruary 4th, it was decided to set aside a day on ever had.

the an-country are now being threatened. nual meeting of the National Association for The members of the committee appointeding the High School took up the the Advancement of Colored People is Fibito carry out this decision are Dr. R. C. Ran-commercial studies. At the school's cal Culture Hall, 2 West 64th St., Governor som, Rev. F. A. Cullen, Rev. E. U. Peart, symnastic meet in May of this year Cal Culture Hall, 2 West 04th St., Governorsom, Rev. F. A. Cullen, Rev. E. U. Peart, symmetry will award the Spingarn Medal Rev. George F. Miller, Rev. Charles Martin, uates from the Medford High School hundred dollars is offered annually by Dr Clayton Powell, Rev. Hutchins Bishop, Rev. Rev. Rhone and Arthur Furr. Spingarn to the man or woman of Africar W. P. Hayes, Rev. A. A. Crooh, Rev. W. S.

sists of Bishop John Hurst chairman, ex-Miss Stokes, making an average of 94.2 per Few people have an idea to what heights some President William Howard Taft, Mr. John ent, won fourth place on the honor roll.

In addition to the address by Governor

Members and friends of the Association It is pleasant to note a distinguished sucwill have an opportunity to hear at this meet- cess achieved by a young colored man and ing of its organized opposition to the present appropriately acknowledged at a public meet-"Negro Baiting" in Congress. The National ing in New York attended by 2,000 persons. But it will take training among the negrow Association for over a year have employed a The occasion was the annual meeting of the constantly informed of all legislation intro- Colored People, when the Springarn medal, duced affecting colored people. Its District of the value of \$100, was bestowed on Dr. of Columbia Branch acts as a vigilance com- Ernest Everett Just. The occasion was of

ing house for the Association's branches all fered by Dr. J. E. Springarn, chairman of over the country wiring them to get in touch the board of directors of the association There will be much rivalry for the annual medal with their representative in Congress and to named, to the man or woman of African

which to protest against the orgy or "Negro Baiting" now going on in Congress and else- of a medal of this character, and the public where throughout the country. It was attention directed to its presentation, must

and Frederick Douglass, would be a most appropriate occasion and the ministers of all diss Madeline Mabray Kountze, creeds and all races are appealed to to devote the Spingary School last Wednesday evening, at least one service on that day to organized is 17 years old and the second brotestation against the appealed to the second the second to the second that day to organized is 17 years old and the second that day to organize the appealed to the second that day to organize the secon protestation against the prosecution and re-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hillard on the anniversary of Lincoln's birth, Feb-pression with which the colored people of the Kountze of Jerome street, West Med

fourteen-year-old colored girls, who com-The committee who decided the award con-pleted the four-year course in three years.

Young Colored Man Wins Honor.

man attending the meeting and bestowing the

This award is an annual one, and was given descent and American citizenship, who shall or honorable human endeavor. The recipient Dr. Just, is head of the department of physiology in Howard University Medical School, and has lately been devoting his summers to research work in physiology and zoology at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Holl, Mass.

Such a recognition of effort as the bestowal agreed that Sunday, February 21st, midway have a fine effect on earnest workers among between the birthdays of George Washington our citizens of African descent.

ford. In 1911 she graduated from the

MADELINE M. KOUNTZE Medford High School SOME STENOGRAPHER.

Newport, R. I.—At the grad tion exercises of the Child's Bush ness college of this city, Miss Olive L. Jeter, its only Colored graduate and the youngest daughter of the Rev. H. N. Jeter, was awarde a Remington gold medal for writing 75 words per minute for 10 consecutive minutes on the Remington typewrit-

During The exercises a typewriting tot was held, at which time Miss Jeter won the first prize, a \$5 gold piece, as the result of thiving the average of 66 perfect words per minute for 10 consecutive minutes. Miss Jeter recently was awarded the Underwood special credential certificate for writing 63 words per minute on the Underwood type writer.

A DISTINCT HONOR

achievement of honorable human endeavor.

the New York Evening Post Company.

It can be relied upon that with such a dis-standing of both races.

Negro standards, but after the uni-he, versal human standard.

deavor. The candidate who will behighly discouraging." considered will not be restricted to any particular field of human endeavor.

Medical School. He was born in issue the following news items regard-Charleston, S. C., thirty-one years ago. He was prepared for college at Kimballing the notable records made by two Union Academy at Meriden, N. H., and young men of our race in New England was graduated from Dartmouth inschools of the highest character-rec-1907, magna cum laude, being the only ords which are creditable dike to the mhonor. He was also elected to the Phi Beta selves and to the race of which the From 1909 to 1914 he has devoted such worthy representatives John W. E. Bowen, Jr.,

his summers to research work at the Marinegia, has just been awarded a fellowship (Dr. W. H. Crogman of Atlanta, Ga., the Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, Mass the American University being one of the grand old the young- He has been doing special research work in five who were granted this hoper by the Schools still abides Negroes and an everlasting Physiology and Zoology since 1911. In spite Board of Awards during the commencement many years of service. His has been a note-The forms of his youth and the amount of time that his week of the University. The fellowship payworthy the in converged A the Dr. Ernest professional position requires him to devote \$400 annually and Mr. Bowen will continue desire to the family of the continue desired to the who sould thirty-one years old, has to academic routine, he has been since 1912 a his study in American history at Harvareight children, several of whom have gradujust received a sold total is the person of regular contributor to scientific periodicals. University. This collowship is based upoated from colloge, the youngest failing of the African descent and of American citizenship The Biological Bulletin, the official organ of scholarship, good character and promise chonor roll only because of poor health. These who made during last year the highest the Marine Biological Laboratory has such neglulars. who made, during last year, the highest the Marine Biological Laboratory, has pub-usefulness.

tinguished committee that the award was a Dr. Jacques Loeb, of the Rockefeller Insti- and he has brought great honor to his disjust one. In this particular case, it was for tute for Medical Research, in writing of Dr. tinguished father and his struggling race. scholarship of the highest order, approved by Just, said, "His knowledge of biology and his the unquestioned scholars in their line in this critical ability are of an unusually high and study in American history, jurisprudence and country and more, it was not alone in the field lofty order. In the work he devotes to How-civics in Harvard University, where he hopes of highest scholarship that Dr. Just was ard University, he is guided by very high to win the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. recognized but for unselfish service; for the motives since the remuneration he receives is turning aside from dollars and cents only a fraction of his nominal salary. He and accepting a place of service among could easily increase his income by giving up his people. This represents character his position. Dr. Just has sacrificed a good of the highest order and it reflects in a deal for the advancement of medical schools A Scientific Investigator Honored measure the innate qualities of the for colored people, and he will do a good deal Negro to achieve excellence not after more if he is given a chance as I hope he may

Prof. Lillie of Chicago University who has This prize was awarded in the pres-collaborated with Dr. Just in some of his reence of two thousand persons at the search work, in recommending him wrote, annual meeting of the National Asso-"Dr. Just is a relative young man of high ciation for the Advancement of Col-scientific attainments and has great enthuored People. The award was made by siasm and ability in research. In the last two The medal, valued at one hundred dol-press six articles. His most recent work is of lars, was given by Dr. J. E. Spingarn, the greatest significance and would insure chairman of the Board of Directors of him a wide reputation if he were a white man. the National Association. Such a No doubt, you know of his position in How prize will be given yearly to the man or ard University in Washington and the good woman of African descent who shall work he is doing there in bringing up the have made the highest achievement standards of medical education in his own during the preceding year in any field race. The conditions under which he is of elevated or honorable human en-obliged to carry it on are in some rspects RECORDS TO BE PROUD OF

Dr. Just, since 1912, has been profes- The Southwestern Christian Advosor and head of the Department of cate, New Orleans, La., Dr. Robert E. Physiology in Howard University Jones, Editor, publishes in a recent

ject was "The Spy in War." Miss Mary Gibson of Cambridge, Mass... has received the honor of composing two

eight children are not only a credit to their lished a series of his scholarly accounts of his Measured by this standard, the honor wa distinguished father and mother, but a credit The committee who decided the award scientific investigations. He has now in press well placed. It is exceedingly interesting to the race. If Tom Dixon wants to be fair were: Bishop John Hurst, chairman; ex- an article which is to appear in the Journal of note how this young man has risen. While hato the race let him tell of this family. President Taft; Mr. John Hope, President of Morphology, which is the organ of the Wistar was in college used to milk cows, attender few American families with seven out of Moorehouse College; Dr. James H. Dillard, Institute of Medicine and Biology, Philadel-the garden, mow the lawn, scrub the kitch eight children with an A. B. degree and all Director of the Jeanes and Slater Funds and phia. Dr. Just was chosen from a long list of en in the forenoon, and in the afternoon give them honorably employed. Mr. Oswald Garrison Villard, President of candidates in many fields. He was recom-himself to a close and critical study of the proud record Dr. Crogman, accept congratumended by men of the highest professional languages, history and philosophy. He hadations.

Doctor Louie Tompkins Wright, the son of

never failed in any of his regular daily work Mr. Bowen is to continue his post-graduate

cal skill and wide and accurate knowledge and The Spingarn medal was awarded on Febras an up-to-date physician. Another surgical honor has time to Doctor ary 13 in New York City by the National Asi Wright in the invitation girch him by the ciation for the Advancement of Colored People Dr. Ernest Everett Just. The medal is to Harvard Medical Boar to become one of the awarded each year to the man or woman of Af Harvard University Medical staff in organcan descent and American citizenship who shizing an emergency Hospital in London, Enghave made the highest achievement in any figland, or Paris, France, to care for the of honorable human endeavor. Dr. Just has be wounded. This staff is to be composed of six-

Doctor and Mrs. W. F. Penn, Atlanta, Ga.,

graduates with honors this month from the

Harverd Medical School. During his four

years of residence in that great college,

Dr. Wright has had all the facilities of the Harverd Hospital, the Massachusetts General

On several occasions he has acted, by offi-

cial appointment, in the capacity of head sur-

geon of a group of young surgeons. This

was done in recognition of his superior surgi-

Hospital and the City Hospital.

Governor Whitman of New York and a half years he has published or has in ogy in Howard University Medical School Harvard this years and sixteen professors.

The medal, valued at one hundred dol-press six articles. His most recent work is of ogy in Howard University Medical School Harvard this year and sixteen professors. Washington. Although but 31 years of age Dr. Wright is the fourth and only young has already become prominent as a scientist acolored hysician to win this honor. Dr. and writer on scientific subjects. He is a regular coMrs. W. F. Penn of Atlanta will attend the tributor to scientific periodicals. The committeemmencement exercises of Harvard this seswhich made the award consisted of Bishop Josion and see their son crowned with the schol-Hurst, ex-President Taft, Dr. James H. Dilla astic honors of Harvard. Dr. Penn is himself a graduate of the Yale Medical School. Oswald Garrison Villard and John Hope. Miss Lola B. Graham won one of the pri Miss Merle, Stokes is completing the four

ratorical contest recently in Spokayeas court is a solution. The contest is an ann Indianapolis, Indiana, in three years, aliffair conducted by the Sons of the Amilianations, Indiana, in three years, aldeuts of the city high schools. Six of birthday. Miss Stokes 6 2 04.28 for best subjects are selected and the authorsentire course and has fourth place among the the saem meet in public contest. This y₂₄ honor members of the school. She is the four of the contestants were white, on second colored pupil to win this honor in the Japanese and the other (for the first tir bistory of Shorteiles High School a colored student, Miss Graham. Her shistory of Shortridge High School.

class songs at Radcliffe. It is a distinction not known to any other colored student in Radcliffe or any of the big colleges.

STATE NORMAL INSTITUTE AND LANE COLLEGE SUMMER SCHOOL, JUNE 16-JULY 17, 1915.

Summer School held at Lane College the most distinguished men of our be teachers who come here each for the past several years seek to give country. Among these being; Dr. J. M. Public School teachers will be thorough instruction in the various lit-Moore, A. M., D. D., Dr. G. E. Haynes, We'ld general instruction in all Thursday, June 24th. Assembly school worth the name. erary branches usually taught in the Ph. D., Bishop N. C. Cleaves, D. D., races from the Phimary through elementary, Grammar and High Rev. S. L. Jewell, A. M., D. D. Schools, both public and private. Some of the industries have also been taught Only two classes of certificates are est methods of in a very satisfactory manner. In recognized—elementary and high 3. For advanced and professional accordance with the usual curricula school certificates, the law governing training-Primary Methods a spegiven, the subjects will fall into two the examination and certification of | For methods in correlating the groups, viz., Primary and Secondary teachers in effect abolishing the cer-class room work with industrial, sobranches.

Equipment.

tute will have the use of the entire elementary certificates of the first or lient in domestic science, art, manplant of the College, including dormi-second grade or high school certificates at training and the various handi-Summer State Normal of Greatsion of his first visit to the State tories and dining from, recitation of the first or second grade. A first crafts. halls, laboratories the Library, read-grade certificate shall be valid for a teachers who desire to do advanced ing room and the like. . D

Good board (including lights, furnished rooms and meals) can be had for both men and lomen at the Col-The falls are neat, clean and attractive, and the surroundings are on the ball should bring two sheets, two pillow cases, and a counterpane. The following charges are uniformly

ma	de:	2					
1	Board	Ser	we	ek.			.\$2.75
							FREE
]	Regis	trati	on	fee,	(all))	. 2.00

There will be no examination fee or tuition charged. As seen from the above, the necessary expense for the entire session is very small and easily within the reach of every teacher.

Instructors.

The Institute and Summer School will have the services of an unusually strong corps of instructors and lec. Duskegee Summer School Begins turers. Men and women of broad ed- Monday-400 er 500 Techers ucation, experience and training have

Summer Schools, Chautauguas.

In addition to the regular teaching 915. Heretofore the sessions have corps, the Religious Institute will be asted only four weeks and the dein session during the week of June the ision to extend the period two weeks in session during the week of June the ision to extend the period two weeks in session during the week of June the ision to extend the period two weeks and Saturday, June 19th, 8:30 to 10:30.

Ignorance and poverty, disease and crime are still the problems of the teacher, as they have been since time teacher. The State Normal Institute and did opportunity of hearing some of consideration and in response

Certificates.

tificates heretofore known as second-dial and community activities-Methary certificates.

The Summer School and State Insti- Certificates shall be designated as teachers who desire to become effiperiod of five years from date of issue. work and to make further prepara-A second grade certificate for the per-tions. iod of two years.

To obtain a first grade certificate ministration, Educational Psycholthe applicant must be at least nine ogy, etc. teen years of age and must have had 8. Drawing for the Primary and at least eight months successful teach eneral school work. pleasant. Each one expecting to board ing experience, and must make an ic and chorus work. average of 85 per cent on the subjects 10. Courses in Filementary Agriprescribed for examination and must iculture and School Gardening for not fall below 70 per cent on any subspachers in the public schools.

> spices of the State Board of Educa ural Department. ent of Public Instruction. For fur ther information write,

Jackson. Tenn. UMMER SCHOOL FOR **TEACHERS**

Expected to Attend.

The sixth annual session of the Tuskegee Institute Summer School for Teachers will begin Monlay, Jane already been engaged for this work. 14th, and extend over period of ath, and extend over specified of the committee that school system and ideals of the committee weeks, ending Friday, July 23rd, Thursday, June 17th, Institute Chap-monwealth. For these reasons the

- 1. Review and advanced work.
- 2. For the study of the latest and

ds in the various academic subjects.

5. Special courses are offered for

7. Advanced courses in School Ad-A

- 9. Training in Public School Mu-
- 11. Courses in General Agriculure for larger farm activities given The Institute is held under the au inder the direction of our Agricul-
 - - 14. Courses in Poultry Raising.

 - 16. Courses in Dairying.
 - 17. Courses in Business Practice.

secured for the entertainment of the The movement of people from rural teachers in attendance at the sum-that the teachers of schools have been mer school during each week that it powerless to reorganize under the old

is in session. Mr. Lee, Director of system and methods. The consethe Summer School, announces the vidual and social, material and following entertainments:

el, 8:00 P. M.

Mr. Chas. Winter Wood and Cali-partures of the last quarter of a cen fornia Quintette.

Reception by the Tuskegee Institute ers and schools to-day continues to begin with the humblest drudgery be-Community to the Visiting Teach- fore they can hope to see the citizenship rise to the shelter and sacredness of the efficiency that is the end and

aim of all good teachers and every

A Story Hour. Miss Beullah E. McNemar, Keyser, W. Va.

Importance In Betterment.

RECORD

Practical Side of Public School Education Taught In Third Gathering of Colored Teachers of State.

TEACHERS RESPONSIBLE. If the next generation of Tennessee negroes is a failure, the fault will be placed on the shoulders of the teachers and at the doors of the schools where it properly belongs. states exceed Tennessee in their percentage of urban illiteracy and seven in the percentage of rural ignorance. will surprise many to know that Nashville is the third of three cities having the largest percentage of negro Atlanta and Birmingham taking first and second spectively, according to the bureau of the census bulletin 129. These facts

ruin, for which no remedy could be found until the reconstruction of the

summer school for colored teachers is

tury of Tennessee history.

These facts have made the state normal, agricultural and industrial school, its summer school for colored teachers and a genimprovement of city hroughout the state an absolute ne-

"Efficiency" was the watchword utreachers. He already had a second presence of nearly husiastic teachers assembled for inpiration and a better preparation for he work to be done in city and coun ections of the state they came, and ATTENDANCE rom beyond the state limits, thus em-

hasizing the birth of a new spring-ime in the educational life of the coled people of Tennessee. The education, the health and the naterial prosperity of the colored peo-ple of the South are entwined with hat of the rest of the population of he section, and therefore the increasng interest among all. For that rea-son also, as well as any other, the summer school for colored teachers is significant. The state authorities have supported it, the faculty has been do-

ing its work well, the teachers are ILLITERACY enthusiastic and profiting by it, and the citizens generally are glad because of its work and success.

GROWING INTEREST.

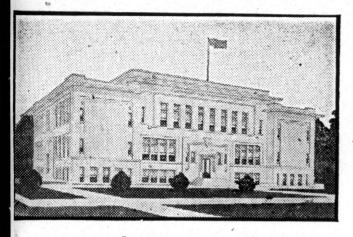
By H. L. KEITH. The state normal summer school for ored teachers of the state, there has colored teachers is approaching thebeen a most notable increase of intertion with the hearty approval and 12. Courses in Canning for Home end of its session. It has been signifiest. An observer has been impressed endorsement of the State Superintend Makers' Club work, and the individual cant in more than one respect. Aboutwords "teacher" and "school" better 1,000 teachers have been in attend-meaning than before, to so shape the ance—a greater number than have assume of teachers and the ends of the 13. Courses in Animal Husbandry, sembled at a summer school anywher guage will need no interpreter to before in the history of negro educamake their intents and purposes clear

J. F. LANE, President 15. Courses in Physical Training actual conditions in the public schools Some of the things that have poswho have an insight into the socia and teachers were the work in methand economic problems that confronods of teaching, school gardening, dothe teachers, who keep in touch withmestic science, social service, manual modern educational thought and meth training, plans and methods for the ods, who understand the needs of the conduct of playgrounds, and recrea-Special Features

Special Feat

Fort Worth Summer Normal Large Chorus and Orchestrant Sarah May Talbert, a graduate Wednesday R. E. Tidwell, Superin-

Added Attractions.



The Faculty is composed of compe-features. ed teachers.

FOR INFORMATION ADDRESS

I. M. TERRELL, Conductor

The Leading Texas Normal.

State Normal approved by the State Educational Department

The Chauta spices of the Baptist Church liams, pastor.

1/the and loses dly 30, 1915.

All subjects for all grades of Certificates taught.

Pupils who fail in High School subjects will be specially trained in the Normal, in the subjects in which they fail.

J. H. HOWARD, Conductor.

Assistants: N. W. Harllee, A. M.; B. F. Darrell, A. B.; T. D. Marshall, Rev. J. F. Williams, J. H. Waller, W. B. Turner. For further information address.

N. W. HARLLEE, Promoter,

Central Texas College Summer School.

1813 Boll Street, Dallas, Texas. Spoke in glowing terms of the pastor. Texas of the pastor The Della asa Effus

All Grades Taught. 37221.

GOURSES: English, Normal College and Music.

Special Gourses Given In Any Branches.

TISTRONG,

This is to be Banner Day at People's Chautauqua.

LARGE CROWDS.

Colored Speakers Deal with Varied Problems.

Colored Women's Clubs.

This is to be the banner day at the At 7:20 c'clock in the evening the dress Thursday on "Self-Knnwledge Auditorium, Fifteen street and Cen Samuel Coleridge Taylor Orchestra of Self-Reverence and Self-Control," and tral avenue. During the week the description of the street and control of twenty-one pieces gave a programme J. B. Hobdy, Supervisor of White Rutral avenue. During the week thof classic and popular selections. Dr. ral Schools for Alabama, closed the building, which will seat 2000 per Ford lectured on "A Trained Con-lectures of the week on what should sons, has been taxed to capacity, bu science versus a Trained Intellect." be taught in the public schools of "Mercantilethe state." it is believed the largest crowd yet at Dr. Walker spoke on "Mercantile the State. tracted will be drawn by today." Redemption." tracted will be drawn by today'

> Dr. C. T. Walker of Augusta, Ga Emanuel Presbyterian Church. he exhibits the native negro charac held forth in the People's auditorium Tennessee, will speak. Following Mr. teristics so picturesque in the South at Fifteenth and Central. ern Baptist pulpit. At the evening Well-ables."

A. Francis of the First Baptis mental Essentials on Race Building." o'clock. Texas Church, assisted by Dr. Walker and Miss Antoinette Dr. Truitt of Houston, Tex., will con THOUT OF The duct a mass meeting. At all these meetings a chorus of 200, directed by Rev. Joseph T. Hill, will sing jubiled plantation hymns, and an orchestra led by Prof. H. F. Wheaton, will play

The Chautauqua is under the auspices of the Providence Institutional Baptist Church, Rev. Alfred C. Wil-

VISITOR WELCOMED.

Dr. Walker is the chief attraction for the occasion. He arrived in Los Angeles last Sunday afternoon just in time to appear at the opening session of the Chautauqua. The building was well filled with an eager and expectant audience and the greeting extended was most enthusiastic. Dr. Walker was introduced by Attorney Willis O. Tyler.

In the evening Dr. Walker appeared before an audience that filled all available space in the First Baptist Church. Dr. Francis, the pastor. paid a fine tribute to the colored race in his introductory remarks. Dr. Walker spoke on "The Fall and Recovery of Man."

Monday evening at Fifteenth street ind Central avenue the Chautauqua vas opened in dead earnest. The aulience came from all parts of the lity and represented all classes and divers races. Dr. Ford gave the first of a series of lectures, taking for his subject, "Human Psychology versus Conducts Spiritual Intuition." His le proved intensely interesting. His lecture Walker spoke of some factors in the solution of the race problem. Miss Minnie Albritton rendered a solo and the chorus and orchestra furnished the music.

CLUBWOMAN HEARD.

At 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Mary B. Talbert of Buffalo, N. Y., gave an address on "The Work of Colored Women's Clubs." She was introduced by Rev. W. H. Tillman, D. D.

Music. Boston, gave two piano solos see Iron and Coal Company, spoke Mrs. Talbert is the vice-president athelpfully on the qualification of large of the National Association of teachers; Dr. J. H. Phillips, of Bir-Colored Women's Clubs.

tent and experience known as the Black Spurgeon, wil tinued his studies in psychology. The third week will open Sunday preach at 11 o'clock this morning of speaking on "Rectified Will versus the with a sermon by Dr. John W. Whit"Annual Wash-day in Israel." Thi Natural Will," and that evening hetaker, Chaplain, on "The Normal evening his subject will be "A Trib spoke at the Temple Baptist Church Guiding Principles of Christian Eduute to the Antebellum Negro," the Mrs. S. B. Layton of Philadelphia cation."

president of the National Baptist Monday, W. K. Tate, Chair Rural best known of his sermons. In one of the National Baptist Monday, W. K. Tate, Chair Rural best known of his sermons. In eac Woman's Convention, and Dr. WalkerEducation, Peabody College, Nashville,

> Thursday afternoon Rev. J. N. Coh-will deliver an address in place of meeting Dr. John E. Ford of Jack ran of Everett, Wash., lectured on the Miss Madge Reese of Auburn. sonville, Fla., the negro pyschologist "Race Problem." In the evening Dr. Miss Mary E. Frazier, Supervisor of Will talk on "The Not-ables and the Walker and Dr. Francis spoke, the Homemakers Clubs, of Winthrop Col-

'ell-ables."

latter on "A New Order of Saints and lege, Rock Hill, South Carolina, will At 3 o'clock this afternoon Dr. J Sinners," and the former on "Funda-speak Wednesday morning at 11:00

dent of Anna T. Jeanes

Foundation advance

Special to The Advertiser.

TUSKEGEE, ALA., June 27.—Recently Dr. J. H. Dillard, President Anna T. Jeams Foundation, and Director John F. Slater Fund, said: "I want to say a word about the Summer school for negro teachers of Professor J. R. E. Lee and a corps of some sixty competent and experienced; it is influencing teachers in all the colored schools of the South and satisfactory work of the sixth annual session of the Tuskegee Institute summer school for negro teachers. Opened with 350 teachers in charge of Professor J. R. E. Lee and a corps of some sixty competent and experienced teachers. Two-thirds of the enrollment are from communities and satisfactory work of the sixth annual session of the Tuskegee Institute summer school for negro teachers. in a most helpful and satisfactory cities in Alabama.
way. I do not see how Tuskegee One of the inte out the South."

bering 410 from thirteen States.

which ended Friday, was character- lined work forthe summer and fall. ized by addresses delivered Monday on It was brought in the reports that "Organizing Mothers Clubs" by W. C. in the counties where the teachers Davis, principal of Thomas School, and agents work at least 5,809 memand "Studying the Home Conditions of bers have been organized into clubs, the Patrons of the School," by E. A. Montgomery county leading with 695, Deace, of the Industrial High School, while Lowndes county comes next with Birmingham; on Tuesday Clinton J. 681 members. Forty-six thousand jars Tuskegee Institute, explained the in-fluence of Julius Rosenwald's help in building twenty-one school houses for negroes during the year at a total spoke encouragingly of accomplishing themselves contributing \$9.227.

Professor J. R. E. Lee, director of That morning Dr. Walker spoke for the Summer School, stated Saturday the Missionary Convention in the that these lectures alone were worth the time and expense the teachers

Tate Mrs. Carrie Laslie of Tuskegee.

W. R. Wood, principal of Pratt City Public Schools, will address the teachers on "Reaching the Community Through the Night Schools." Through the Night Schools." George E. Haynes, of Nashville, Tenn., will speak on "Urban and Rural Housing Conditions."

These lectures will be heard by the hundreds of colored teachers in connection with classroom work and lessons in the various industries

Work Complimented by Presi-SECOND DAY OF TUSKEGEE SUMMER SCHOOL IS HELD

> 5,809 Negroes Have Been Organized Into Home-Makers Clubs All

> Special to The Advertiser. TUSKEGEE, ALA., June 15 .- The

One of the interesting features of could do more than it is doing to the work Tuesday was the joint meethelp and influence education through- ing of the Jeanes Fund teachers and the agents for the Home-makers There are twenty-five Jeanes Foun- Clubs, some thirty in number in dation supervisors, working in thirty-charge of the negro schools in twencounties of Alabama, attending the ty-five counties of the State. These sixth annual session of the Summer teachers and agents labor under the School for colored teachers, now num- direction of James L. Sibley, State Rural Supervisor of Negro Schools, who The second week of the school, heard reports from the field and out-

Calloway, head of extension work, of fruit and vegetables were put up negroes during the year at a total spoke encouragingly of accomplishing cost of \$20,190, the colored people that end. Education-1915

Summer Schools, Chautauquas. Central Texas College Summer School,

The Wallow Waso, Texas.
All Grades Taught. 7/24/19

GOURSES: English, Normal, College and Music Special Industrial Gourses in Sewing and Gookin taught by Mrs. I L. Wimbish.

A. T. STRONG. -Paris Normal.

THE NORTH TEXAS SUMMER NORMAL LOCATED AT PARIS,
TEXAS, OPENS JUNE 7, 1915.
Texas & Pacific Railway. The faculty is strong, criticant and control of the Texas & Pacific Railway. vited to join us. We open June 7th.

FACULTY: T. W. Pratt. Greenville, Conductor; E. W. Bailey, Principal Gibbons High School Paris; D. Torry Principal Sulphur Springs High School; L. M. Begton, Clarksylle High School; Mrs. I. C. Scott, Paris, Primary Methods; W. J. Paylor, Honey Grove High School, W. H. Burnett, Terrell.

Instruction is offered for Second, First Permanent Primary and State Permanent Certificates. Special Courses in Music, Piano, Violin, Latin, German, French and Greek. Tuition, \$5.00. For further information address, T. W. Pratt, Box 347, Greenville, Texas, or Prof. E. W. Bailey, 74 Rusk Street, Paris. Texas.

TEGRO LEADER

Los Arrollos, Cal

TEN YEARS AGO.

Chief Feature of People's Chauwill be Colored Man Known as the "Black Spurgeon"-Prominent Persons on the Programme.

tauqua Beginning Next Sunday Programme.

Ten years ago Los Angeles was ve years he was pastor of the large favors of both races, but that is no Surprise Expressed at Harstired by the eloquence of a black st negro church in New York City, sufficient. We do not need him. We man. His name was C. T. Walker of for thirty years pastor of TaberThousands of people crowded into a acle Baptist Church, Augusta, Ga. criticises everybody and everything
great tent to hear him. He will reAugusta is largely attended by passed away. We do not need the turn to Los Angeles next week. Theome of the most distinguished white lazy teacher who is content to simply colored people of this city, under the eople of the North.

leadership of Rev. Alfred C. Williams, Another feature of the People's ply applies one wornout method to leadership of the Institutional Church, f Dr. John E. Ford of Jacksonville, "The right kind of teacher has char coming and committees."

Agatha and Crocker streets, will hold

traction. he colored citizens of Los Angeles, tendent of Schools for the Tennessee AGAIN COMING Beside distinguished speakers from delivered Wednesday to the colored the great eastern centers of populateachers attending the Tuskegee Institution tion, there will be a chorus of 200 teachers attending the Tuskegee Institrained singers under the leadership tute Summer School. of Rev. Joseph T. Hill, pastor of Mt. W. B. Riley, Superintendent of Public DR. WAIKER PREACHED HEREzion Baptist Church, and an orchestra of twenty-one pieces directed by H. Schools for Macon County. He arrived ecturers, readers, sploists and preachers from various sections of the State and country will take part in the

But the chief feature each day will the appearance of Dr. Walker, nown as the "Black Spurgeon." Dr. Valker was born in Richmond councan prosper whose citizens are halface THINGS AS THEY ARE y. Georgia, and has spent most of literate and half illiterate. The unFACE THINGS AS THEY ARE is life working for the moral eleva- educated teacher may be polite and

alks on psychology and other themes. and improve themselves in things Friday mornings open hour of Dr. Ford was once pastor of the worth while."

Summer School of the South. educated men of the negro race.

Pasadena, and other local speakers ple raised \$9,279.45. The efforts to we must not only express and bear, will conduct meetings.

a number of the old-time plantation the State of Alabama and the condi-fact is also to be realized, that the songs and hymns. The afternoon pro-tional offers of Mr. Julius Rosenwald, negro desires improvement and is in ticularly to the colored people, whitestitute. people are welcome.

The meetings will be held in the People's Auditorium, Fifteenth street and Central avenue

MILITANT TEACHER NOT WANTED, SAYS TIDWELL

Speakers Address Nearly Five Hundred Negro Teachers at Tuske-

Special to The Advertiser. 7 45 the People's Chautauqua, beginning TUSKEGEE, ALA., June 23.—"The next Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, right kind of teacher has character." and Dr. Walker will be the chief at-education, tact and diplomacy. He will adjust himself to conditions as The programme outlined for the he finds them and seek to improve ten days' Chautauqua is the most elab- conditions by using suitable methorate and varied ever presented by ods," declared R. E. Tidwell, Superin-Beside distinguished speakers from Iron and Coal Company, in an address

Wheaten, recently of Boston. Noted on the morning train from Montgom Desires Improvement" Dehundred assembled in the chapel of the Academic Building. He seemed very much impressed by the singing conducted by the instructor in voca music. The solo by Mrs. Landers was generously applauded by the visitors.

Mr. Tidwell said in part: "No nation work five hours five days, who sim-

He knows what to teach and how to Hardy Dillard, president of the teach. He will impress upon his pu-pils the great lesson of responsibility. Jeanes foundation and director of He will teach them how to stand alone John F. Slator fund, in a lecture at

'abernacle Baptist Church, this city, Mr. Tidwell stated that he was very subject was "Our Race Problem and in is much beloved by the colored much pleased with the methods of What Shall We Do," a slight variaand is much beloved by the colored much pleased with the prep-tion from the subject scheduled. Beeple. For a number of years he Tuskegee Institute and with the prep-tion from the subject scheduled. The largest church arations the teachers are making in "Thee are two important facts for colored people in Denver, and the Summer School to do greater and which we southern white people must

of the Florida Baptist College at Jack- fore the 403 colored teachers attendated wishes to have an education and to sonville. He has had degrees con- ling the institute was delivered Tues- wishes to have an education and to ferred on him by the University of day morning by Clinton J. Calloway, Improve his condition. The bulk of Indiana, University of Chicago and head of the Extension Department, the negro population will continue to the University of Denver. He has Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute in our southern states. Some will the University of Denver. traveled abroad and has sustained the tute. The speaker declared that since move into northern cities and it may traveled abroad and has sustained the october 1, 1914, twenty-one school be that some may at some time rereputation of being one of the best October 1, 1914, twenty-one school be that some may at some time rereputation of being one of the best October 1, 1914, twenty-one school be that some may at some time rereputation of being one of the best October 1, 1914, twenty-one school be that some may at some time rereputation of being one of the best October 1, 1914, twenty-one school be that some may at some time rereputation of being one of the best October 1, 1914, twenty-one school be that some may at some time rereputation of being one of the best October 1, 1914, twenty-one school be that some may at some time rereputation of being one of the best October 1, 1914, twenty-one school be that some may at some time rereputation of being one of the best October 1, 1914, twenty-one school be that some may at some time rereputation of being one of the best October 1, 1914, twenty-one school be that some may at some time rereputation of being one of the best October 1, 1914, twenty-one school be that some may at some time rereputation of being one of the best October 1, 1914, twenty-one school be that some may at some time rereputation of being one of the best October 1, 1914, twenty-one school be that some may at some time rereputation of the best October 1, 1914, twenty-one school be that some may at some may at some time rereputation of the best October 1, 1914, twenty-one school be that some may at some may at some time rereputation of the best October 1, 1914, twenty-one school be that some may at some may ducated men of the negro race.

Beside the distinguished speakers from other sections of the country, Alabama, at a total cost, including a wild and baseless opinion that sup-land, of \$21,190.84. Of that amount poses any important migration or defended of the First Baptist Church, Attorney white friends contributed in land and can not count on a distant future exof Riverside, Dr. Matt S. Hughes of nated \$6,191.39, and the colored peotine of the first fact which Pasadena, and other local speakers la raised \$9,279.45. The efforts to We must not only express and bear, raise this amount Calloway explained but actually and fully realize that the number of the old time plantation were stimulated by the donations from negro is here to stay. And the second

gramme will begin at 2:00 o'clock and the Chicago philanthropist, whose fund many cases making efforts and sacrithe evening programme at 7:30 for that purpose was managed by the fices, which I do not hesitate to call While the Chautauqua will appeal par-Extension Department of Tuskegee In-heroic. Before I entered upon my

clares Dr. James Hardy Dillard at Summer School.

monous Relations of the Races in This Section.

Possibility of the negro race bela. Dr. Ford will give a series of acter, education, tact and diplomacy hence" was suggested by Dr. James extinct "some centuries

Summer School of the South. His

ater was called to the pastorate of better work among their people.

the great \$200,000 institutional church Dr. J. H. Phillips of Birmingham face," said Dr. Dillard in his introductorated at Jacksonville. He is dean will speak Thursday. The address before the 403 colored teachers attendable here to stay, and second, that he reconstilled the pastorate of better work among their people must face," said Dr. Dillard in his introduction ocated at Jacksonville. He is dean will speak Thursday. The address before to stay, and second, that he reconstilled the pastorate of better work among their people must face," said Dr. Dillard in his introduction. present work I had no idea of the amount of property which many negroes are accumulating nor of the amount of money which they are contributing toward their religions and educational work. We need to face things as they are to the end that, as brave and honorable people, we may form correct judgments and act in accordance with truth, reason and righteousness. This question of race adjustment in our southern territory and calls for the best that is in us of wisdom and statesmanship."

Surprise at Harmonic.

Surprise at the harmonic relation evident between the races was expressed. "I wonder every day." said Dr. Dillard, "that the friction between the races is not far worse than it even seems to be to some.

"I ought rather to say, in a postitive way, that I wonder daily at the peace-'ul relations and the mutual good will of the races.

"It really seems that little has been left undone which might cause irritaion and hatred; and yet the millions re going on quite peacefully about their business. It is only the dozens and hundreds about whom we hear rouble."

Dr. Dillard denied any claim that his prevailing peacefulness is merely he peace where the oppressor has vrought the oppression and where the ppressed are crushed. "To my mind," e said, "it is the setlling down of the wo races to a basis of gradual adustment, such a status as might have een begun thirty or forty years earlier out for the mistaken ideas of the atesman and the selfish ideas of the politician."

Progress of South. The progress of the south was deribed. "Few," the negro race bene-ctor went on, "would der" that there re signs of progress in most parts of he south; the increasing ownership of for negro activities in the cities; the nd, the churches and other buildings

noney contributed by the negroes the education of the masses of the include courses in English, Mathe-awarded by Dr. Washington, and ad-tion and its great principal for many themselves for their religious and their negroes can only be effected. "The matics, Science, History, Geography, dresses delivered by Bruce Kennedy, years and I simply slipped up here he number engaged successfully in that of securing larger appropria-riculture, and Home Gardening. dusiness and in the professions, the inlic funds. Meantime, keeping this end

The engineering, plumbing,
he marriage ceremony and the marlage relation, the growing sentiment

The party from Montgomery came in this sent. I had not the singular companion to the marriage and montgomery came in this sent. I had not the singular companion to the professions, the inlic funds. Meantime, keeping this end

The engineering, plumbing,
brickon the morning train and were driven idea that I would be called on to
speak to this large company, but it is
in view, we must face facts as they masonry, blacksmithing and wheel- in automobiles from Chehaw.

Speak to this large company, but it is
are, and welcome all the means availwill be in operation during the Sumawarding of prizes, the white visitors that I would be called on to
speak to this large company, but it is
in view, we must face facts as they masonry, blacksmithing and wheel- in automobiles from Chehaw.

Speak to this large company, but it is
are, and welcome all the means availwill be in operation during the Sumawarding of prizes, the white visitors that I would be called on to
speak to this large company, but it is
in view, we must face facts as they
wrighting divisions of the Institute
After speaking in the party from Montgomery came in this send. I had not the singular to the s frace consciousness and race pride, able for improving the situation." he higher and more dignified tone of e negro press. All of these are signs which those who will may see.

Negroes' Wealth. egro is estimated at about \$700.000 .-. There are fifty-seven negro banks with deposits amounting to \$5,200,000. en and a half million acres. During the 3,000 southern negroes changed from venteen per cent. During the same hurch purposes, and own church uildings valued at \$56,000,000."

The opposite side was also consider-d by the lecturer. "There are thousnds of negroes living in a condition f ignorance and poverty and fitlh and mmorality," asserted he, "a condition which is a disgrace to so-called civiliation, just as certain streets of New York are a disgrace. I mention old New York because some may recall Mr. Rountree's striking work on 'Poverty,' based largely upon his studies of

'His book led me a few years ago to see the worst conditions in that ancient town and in a few months thereafter I traveled through the black belts of three of our southern

states. I saw masses of negroes in counties where they number five and perhaps thirty percent of the people weeks. of New York. I could not keep from Some sixty of the most experienced Montgomery Business making the comparison. It seemed to and best qualified teachers from the bana. He has more air and sun, and with the addition of lectures by white certainly a sunnier disposition. But superintendents and supervisors of ruhe he needs and deserves, a better ral schools in the South. chance, and if we are wise we shall Need for Betterment.

lard, "and there at present the chief year was 400, from fifteen States. country negro; and not only for his last year.

The gross wealth of the American racial pride and we should be careful visitors. on our part not to retard the race in

Annual Session For Teachers Opens Monday

For Six Weeks advertises 6-11-15 Tate, Chairman Rural Education body College, Nashville, Tenn.

Special to The Advertiser.
TUSKEGEE, ALA., July 10.—To ten to one of the whites. I saw their help colored teachers of the South wretched poverty and the little that who wish to add to their store of is being done for them, the little thatknowledge to keep in closer contact in some places they are even trying with the latest methods of school to do for themselves, so little is therework, and to give practical instructo arouse or encourage them. It must tion in all kinds of industrial work be said, however, that there are not with a view of putting these courses very many localities, in which the into immediate use in the city and negroes are not trying, though in acountry schools, Tuskegee Institute crude and blind way, to do something will open its sixth annual Summer for church or school. They are in School, Prof. J. R. E. Lee, Director, many places so utterly helpless as next Monday, and will continue for six

toss up, but I finally decided in favor Institute, and some from other parts of the negro in Marengo county, Ala- of the South, have been employed

500 Are Expected. Judging by the advanced enroll-

ment, the attendance this year will Special to The Advertiser. Need for betterment of negro in exceed 500 teachers representing all TUSKEGEE, ALA., July 8.—Thurs- ter Fund, General Education Board, country was emphasized. "The great of the Southern and many of theday was a "red-letter" day for Book- Hosenwald Fund and Phelps-Stokes mass is in the country," said Dr. Dil-Western States. The attendance laster Washington's great School for Ne-Fund, amounted last year to need of improvement lies, namely, the The advanced enrollment at present is groes. The first part of the program 054.67. betterment of the condition of the one-third more than the same dat of the 428 colored teachers attending agents was demonstrated by exhibits cwn sake, but for the sake of the Special cars will reach Tuskege mer School was an address in the as- County. These exhibits, said Dr. negro problem as a whole. For unless Saturday from Memphis, Birmingham negro problem as a whole. For unless Saturday from Memphis, Birmingham the rural conditions are improved Mobile, Tuscaloosa and other points. Sembly room of the Academic build- is trying to feed itself. The exhibits

the rural conditions are improved motile, lustatous and other points.

The opening sermon will bing by H. C. Newbold, of Durham, N. of farm products made a fine display. negroes will, more and more move in preached in the Institute chapel nexC., Rural School Agent for that State; James L. Sibley, Rural School Agent, whitten the lustice of the control of the contro negroes will, more and more move in-pleased by Dr. J. W. Whittakelthe second part were exercises in the who presided at the meeting present to the cities, leaving behind the more Sunday, by Dr. J. W. Whittakelthe second part were exercises in the who presided at the meeting present helpless of their fellows, and creating Chaplain of the Institute, using fochapel under the Extension Depart-Mr. Kennedy, who said:

a more difficult situation in the his subject, "Lessons From a Losment of Tuskegee Institute where Not First Time.

Book," expounding as his text, farm exhibits from home gardens in "My friends, this is not the first

Increased appropriation for colored Samuel 1:18.

Promotion of racial self-respect mer for the benefit of those attending some twenty-five in number, were through these visits to Tuskegee as was recommended. "We should wellowed the Summer School. Indeed, every served luncheon in the dining room of the growing tendency of negro the growing tendency of negro taught at Tuskegee Institute will be burn, Alabama, consisted of H. L. Mcleaders to inculcate in their people taught at Tuskegee Institute will be burn, Alabama, consisted of H. L. Mcleaders to inculcate in their people taught at Tuskegee Institute will be burn, Alabama, consisted of H. L. Mcleaders to inculcate in their people taught at Tuskegee Institute will be burn, Alabama, consisted of H. L. Mcleaders to inculcate in their people taught at Tuskegee Institute will be burn, Alabama, consisted of H. L. Mcleaders to inculcate in their people taught at Tuskegee Institute will be burn, Alabama, consisted of H. L. Mcleaders to inculcate in their people taught at Tuskegee Institute will be burn, Alabama, consisted of H. L. Mcleaders to inculcate in their people taught at Tuskegee Institute will be burn, Alabama, consisted of H. L. Mcleaders to inculcate in their people taught at Tuskegee Institute will be burn, Alabama, consisted of H. L. Mcleaders to inculcate in their people taught at Tuskegee Institute will be burn, Alabama, consisted of H. L. Mcleaders to inculcate in their people taught at Tuskegee Institute will be burn, Alabama, consisted of H. L. Mcleaders to inculcate in their people taught at Tuskegee Institute will be burn, Alabama, consisted of H. L. Mcleaders to inculcate in their people taught at Tuskegee Institute will be burn, Alabama, consisted of H. L. Mcleaders to inculcate in their people taught at Tuskegee Institute will be burn, Alabama, consisted of H. L. Mcleaders to inculcate in their people taught at Tuskegee Institute will be burn, Alabama, consisted of H. L. Mcleaders to inculcate in the people taught at Tuskegee Institute will be burn, Alabama, consisted of H. L. Mcleaders to incul

Washington to Speak.

self-respect. We must bring over come the visitors Monday, and will con Schools, W. B. Riley, W. W. Camp-stand and recognize that a large per-Vegro farmers own and cultivate fif- from the traditional good feeling of deliver a special series of lectures to bell and C. W. Hare; Trustee of the centage of it is the negro population past a renewed good feeling in the teachers during the school session. School, W. H. Hurt, a merchant, and and every thoughtful man and woman the ten-year period from 1900 to 1910 the new relation. Grant that the Among the white educators who will Dr. Johnston. Among the other white in our Southern section knows that if reces are so different and that the visit the school and speak are Mr. W. visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Avant we are to grow and to prosper, the enancy to ownership, an increase of differences will forever persist, yet B. Riley, Superintendent of Educa-Waverly, Alabama, and Mr. and Mrs. growth and prosperity must come r my part I can see no reason why tion for Macon County; James L. Sib-William Schukle, Monroe, Louisiana. through the development of the negro period illiteracy was reducted from the white people and the colored peo-ley, State Supervisor of Alabama; The other distinguished visitors were population and surely no right contribution of the south in mu-jackson Davis, Virginia; George D Jackson Davis, Southern Field Agent ing person would deny the negro race the south in mu-jackson Davis, Virginia; George D Jackson Davis, Southern Field Agent ing person would deny the negro race the south in mu-jackson Davis, Virginia; George D Jackson Davis, Southern Field Agent ing person would deny the negro race the south in mu-jackson Davis, Virginia; George D Jackson Davis, Southern Field Agent ing person would deny the negro race the south in mu-jackson Davis, Virginia; George D Jackson Davis, Southern Field Agent ing person would deny the negro race the south in mu-jackson Davis, Virginia; George D Jackson Davis, Southern Field Agent ing person would deny the negro race the south in mu-jackson Davis, Virginia; George D Jackson Davis, Southern Field Agent ing person would deny the negro race the south in mu-jackson Davis, Virginia; George D Jackson Davis, Southern Field Agent ing person would deny the negro race the south in mu-jackson Davis, Virginia; George D Jackson Davis, Southern Field Agent ing person would deny the negro race the south in mu-jackson Davis, Virginia; George D Jackson Davis, Southern Field Agent ing person would deny the negro race the south in mu-jackson Davis, Virginia; George D Jackson Davis, Southern Field Agent ing person would deny the negro race the south in mu-jackson Davis, Virginia; George D Jackson Davis, Southern Field Agent ing person would deny the negro race the south in mu-jackson Davis, Virginia; George D Jackson Davis, Southern Field Agent in mu-jackson Davis, Southern Field Agen he white people and the colored peo-ley, State Supervisor of Alabama; The other distinguished visitors were tucky; Leo Favret, Arkansas; H. C. and State Agents H. C. Newbold, North Newbold, North Carolina; S. L. Smith, Carolina, and James L. Sibley, for Ala-Tennessee. bama.

These seven State Superintendents will deliver special lectures on rural H. C. Newbold spoke on schools. Among other specialists who Carolina and Negro Education," dy, Rural Supervisor for

Among Large Party Visiting

ducational institutions; the growth of great question in negro education is Education, Physical Training, Book-Duncan May, J. Lee Holloway, and C today with a few business men from that of securing larger appropria- keeping, Music, Industrial Work. Ag-G. Hume of Montgomery and others. Montgomery to visit the faculty of The party from Montgomery came in this school. I had not the slightest

washington to Speak.

Its efforts for self-development and Dr. Booker T. Washington will wel-ty consisted of Superintendent of Ma-rural class of Alabama, we all under-ty consisted of Superintendent of Ma-rural class of Alabama, we all under-ty consisted of Superintendent of Ma-rural class of Alabama, we all under-ty consisted of Superintendent of Ma-rural class of Alabama, we all under-ty consisted of Superintendent of Ma-rural class of Alabama, we all under-ty consisted of Superintendent of Ma-rural class of Alabama, we all under-ty consisted of Superintendent of Ma-rural class of Alabama, we all under-ty consisted of Superintendent of Ma-rural class of Alabama, we all under-ty consisted of Superintendent of Ma-rural class of Alabama, we all under-ty consisted of Superintendent of Ma-rural class of Alabama, we all under-ty consisted of Superintendent of Ma-rural class of Alabama, we all under-ty consisted of Superintendent of Ma-rural class of Alabama, we all under-ty consisted of Superintendent of Ma-rural class of Alabama, we all under-ty consisted of Superintendent of Ma-rural class of Alabama, we all under-ty consisted of Superintendent of Ma-rural class of Alabama, we all under-ty consisted of Superintendent of Ma-rural class of Alabama, we all under-ty consisted of Superintendent of Ma-rural class of Alabama, we all under-ty consisted of Superintendent of Ma-rural class of Alabama, we all under-ty consisted of Superintendent of Ma-rural class of Alabama, we all under-ty consisted of Superintendent of Ma-rural class of Alabama, we all under-ty consisted of Superintendent of Ma-rural class of Alabama, we all under-ty consisted of Superintendent of Ma-rural class of Alabama, we all under-ty consisted of Superintendent of Ma-rural class of Alabama, we all under-ty consisted of Superintendent of Ma-rural class of Alabama, we all under-ty consisted of Superintendent of Ma-rural class of Alabama, we all under-ty consisted of Superintendent of Ma-rural class of Alabama, we all under-ty consisted of Superintenden

State Agent Speaks.

will speak, are Miss Madge Reese, at claring that the annual appropriation the Home Makers' Clubs of Alabama; for the maintenance of three normal Miss Mary E. Frazier, Supervisor of schools for negroes was increased the Home Makers Clubs, Winthropfrom \$13,000 to \$16,000 and that this College, Rock Hill, South Carolina; was the largest percentage of increase Dr. J. H. Phillips, Superintendent of made to any of the State educational Birmingham City Schools; J. B. Hob-institutions; that this shows the tem-Whiteper and attitude of the law makers of Schools for Alabama; R. E. Tidwell, North Carolina in appropriating \$10,-Superintendent of Education for Ten-000 for school buildings for negroes nessee Coal and Iron Works; W. K. while building funds were eliminated Tate, Chairman Rural Education, Pea-from appropriations for other schools: that this action he considered, should

he encouraging to negro citizens. Mr. Newbold stated further that !n every public and private hospital and sanitorium and institutions where colored patients are admitted for treatn colored patients are admitted for treatment, colored nurses are employed. and that this requirement is made mandatory upon the management of those institutions. The Legislature of North Carolina, Mr. Newbold said, has established a "Negro Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina." This change was made because hisState maintains a similar college for whites known as "The Agricultural and Mechanical College." The sum of \$6.805 Men is spent annually on salaries of colored supervisors by the Jeanes, Slater Funds, and twenty-two counties. The General Education Board donates \$869, and fourteen countles \$198 on Washington School salaries of colored supervising agents.
This includes work of Home Makers Clubs. The total appropriations for negro schools in North Carolina by State, county, local, Jeanes Fund, Sla-

The work of Jeanes supervising the sixth annual session of the Sum- from nearly 500 gardens in Macon

Marion County were spread on tables time I have spoken from this stage.

etter-looking homes, the amount of schools was advised, through which Work will begin Monday, and will and on the State, prizes in cash I have been interested in this institu-Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Cary Wright pendency on the rural class of our and two children. The Tuskegee par. population and when we speak of the

"As I have been asked to speak to you just two minutes, I want in this presence to pay tribute again to this great citizen of Alabama, who has builded an institution here that flects credit upon our people to the peoples of the civilized world. I want to commend to you teachers, if you have not read it, 'The Story of the Negro,' by Dr. Washington. Read it and read it again. It is a most fascinating work and it will bring to you inspiration that you cannot get anywhere except in the Holy Bible, because it is the story of your people and speaking here just for this moment in the inspiration of this nour. want to bring to you a message from your fellow citizens of your capital city of Montgomery-a message of God speed and good will to you in the work which you are doing."

Endorsing Mr. Kennedy's address, remarks were made by J. Lee Holloway, Duncan May and C. G. Hume of Montgomery. Prizes amounting to some \$200 were distributed among the exhibitors for best home gardens, and best front yards. In presenting these prizes. Dr. Washington said that they were for the purpose of encouraging home gardens, decorating front yards, building sanitary out houses, and school improvements.

The speakers for Friday will be S. L. Smith, the State Agent of Rural Schools for Tennessee; Dr. W. E. Hinds, State Entomologist, Auburn, and Frank M. DeGraffenreid, County Superintendent of Schools of Russell Education - 1915

Summer Schools, Chautanauas. The Summer School Closing

Rebruary and the Annual Closing of

The Closing Exercises of the Sum-the school at Commencement. mer School were held on White Hall The following named persons received lawn, Friday evening, July 23rd, be-certificates this summer for three sumginning at 8 o'clock. The program mers of satisfactory work in trades and an unusually interesting one, was as literary branches: follows:

Program

- 1. Music (Melody)—Choir
- issippi
- 3. Handicrafts for the Home—Illustrated— J. A. Rogan, Mrs. Fannie A. Wheelis. Mrs. L. L. Fulton, Greenville, Missis-
- 4. Music, "The Anvil Chorus" (Verdi)—
- 5. The Old and the New in Serving a Meal-Huntsville, Alabama
- 6. Supervising Rural Schools-Miss Camilla Weems, Atlanta, Georgia
- 7. Music "Fairyland Waltzes" (Veazie) -Choir
- 18. What I Have Learned to Do in Six Weeks -Illustrated-Miss Ida Veal, Hope. Arkansas
- 9. Exercises for Teacher and Pupils-Illustrated-Mrs. C. A. Gee, Decatur, Alabama. Assisted by Misses Annie Bean. Ida Forrest, Grace Harrison, Lillian Williams, Lola Williams, J. C. Williams, Estelle Smith, Alberta Dunne.
- 10. Music, "Work's Lullaby"-Miss Leoni Hughes, Soloist
- 11. General Exhibition
- 12. Awarding Certificates
- 13. Music, "The Tuskegee Song"-School

The various numbers on the pro gram were in nearly every case illus

Miss Annie P. Shannell, Mrs. A. M. Roberts, Miss Annie Stafford, Miss Minnie L. Gates, Mr. Henderson M. Wells, 2. Simple Methods in Canning-Illustrated Mrs. B. C. Fonville, Mr. J. W. Dacurr, --Miss V. A. McGee, Magnolia, Miss- Miss Edna A. Coleman, Miss Addie (Watkins, Miss Ellen McCullough, Mr.

Miss Queenie V. Dunn, Mrs. C. A. Gee, Miss Annie Robinson, Miss Pearl Singleton, Mrs. G. R. Bridgeforth, Mrs. L. P. Elder, Miss Blanch Elder, Mrs. Blanche B. Ingersoll, Mrs. Illustrated—Miss Nona Mae McKinney, L. B. Cannon, Mr. G. M. Turner, Miss Evelyn Lamar, Mrs. R. A. Clarke, Miss Hattie I. Forrest, Mrs. Mattie E. Smith, Miss V. A. McGee, Miss Effie Wheatt, Miss Susie E. Allen, Miss Susie W. Grant.

> Mrs. B. F. Lewis, Miss Diana I. Sparks, Miss Beatrice Jefferson, Miss Camilla Weems, Miss Maggie Phillips, Miss Nona Mae McKinney, Mrs. L. L. Fulton, Mrs. Nora A. Brownrigg, Miss Carolyn J. Williams, Mr. A. T. Thomas, Mr. James Merriweather, Miss Lelia Eaton, Miss Mary E. Meadows.

Mrs. Lelia P. Eldridge, Miss Julia Mae Weir, Miss Lilla A. Westfield, Miss Amanda Waters, Miss Ida Veal, Miss

Eleanor A. Fuse. CLOSING EXERCISES OF THE AN-NISTON, ALA. THEOLOGICAL SUMMER SCHOOL.

trated in much the same way as the The school closed Aug, 12, with an interaddresses of commencement speakersesting program. Excellent music was fur- high in instruction emphasis beof Tuskegee Institute are illustrated nished by the Mt. Zion Choir, under the last was furble and program. Excellent music was furble high in instruction emphasis because the form of the city was invited in a body. The teacher-students take Union of the city was invited in a body. The partment this ideal was rigidly as much interest in the arrangements Papers and an address made by Rev. D. Yarmaintained from the beginning to for these exercises each year as do the brough on the Minister as (1) a preacher; the end of the school.

The teachers is attendance gave the church, as a mighty spiritual force, for the constant they had gath. students of Tuskegee Institute in con-(2) as a pastor, (by spiritual force, for the every evidence that they had gathnection with the coming of the Trustees support of Christian Missions, at home and ered for real work. There was

abroad, and for the support of Christian promptness shown in the class Education. Revs. Jas. Brown and S. B. rooms, and I doubt if a higher per-Brownlee spoke declaring they were helped by Dr. Yarbroughs are and inspiring address. Mrs. W. S. Rivels represented the Mt. Zion. Class tin an excellent paper on How I was helped by our Bible study Class. Miss Emma Ware Lapresented the class in the Tins St. City School house, in a well prepared paper, on Joints of Excellence in the model modern framan, as taught in Prov. 31: model modern raman as taught in Prov. 31: 10-31.

present. The pistors' class that met in the the main building. city school was represented by Rev. Brownlee, in an address on the Beauty of service.

the city school Board, and to Rev. Dr. Yar-from the Baltimore city schools, in brough for his excellent address and to Mt. the persons of Miss Lucinda Cook Zion Church for the use of its beautiful house and Miss A. O. Williamson; Mrs. of worshrip. They were enthusiastically L. G. Watkins, of the Lynchburg

Dean S. T. Clanton, of the TheologicalPrincipal of the Winston-Salem school of Selma University, Selma, Ala., says, Graded School, and Dr. G. E. Dahe enjoyed his summer work in Anniston vis, of the faculty of Biddle Uniand also in Gadsden, immensely, and thinksversity, all of them teachers of that he helped our ministry and people irlarge experience and recognized this part of the state of Ala. ability in their lines of work.

THE SUMMER SESSION OF THE SLATER STATE NOR-MAL SCHOOL.

BY PROF. G. E. DAVIS, PH. D.

This most excellent institution, which is doing so much for the training of thoroughly prepared teachers for the public schools of the State, has just closed a four weeks session of its summer

There were one hundred thirtyeight teachers in attendance, representing, in the main teachers from the counties of stokes, Davie and Forsyth, though there were a number from other nearby counties.

The standard of excellence was

earnestness. enthusiasm, and

students and faculty mingled together in literary and musical pro-There was a good appreciative audience the beautiful lawn surrounding

The faculty of the school was an Its preparation and delivery were good and unusually strong and representamade a fine hypression, see address.

Mr. Wilbon Rains prepared fitting resolutions of thanks to President A. L. Tyler, of Dr. S. G. Atkins, but of teachers
the city school Board, and to Rev. Dr. Yar-free the School was an unusually strong and representative one, composed, as it was, not only of the able corps of Slater
teachers, headed by the President, city schools; Prof. S. A. Smith,

> In addition to these were representatives of the United States Government in the persons of Mrs. Calvin and Miss Lyford, who gave demonstrations and lectures in Home Economics and Domestic Science; Dr. Clark, of Hampton Institute, who talked most helpfully upon animal industry; and two thoroughly equipped colored men, Messrs. L.H. Hall and G. W. Herring, farring experts, in the employ of the government, engaged in special work among Negro farmers in North Carolina. During the sessions the school was honored by the presence of some very distinguished visitors, among them Prof. Latham of the Winston-Salem city schools; Prof. Jackson Davis, Supervisor of the colored schools of Virginia: Prof. Sams, Supervisor of the State Normal Schools of North Carolina: and Prof. W. T. B. Williams, of Hampton Institute, representing the Jeanes Fund, all of whom made encouraging and helpful addresses, which were well received by the teachers.

Dr. Atkins and his able faculty are to be congratulated on their

surely no better opportunity for Ga.

doing a great and lasting service for this cause offers itself to those great organizations that have at their disposal funds to help in the visitors present to witness the drawings

serve as a girl's dormitory with the bead working division ex-boarding department in the base- hibited many new and artful de- Session Closed at Normal Agment story. The State has hon-signs in bead work, the exhibit ored Dr. Atkins by naming this of the class in cooking aside building "Atkins Hall."

the State who has given as great it with excellent taste, showed service, at so great a sacrifice as

(Special to Journal and Guide). Greensboro, N. C., August 10. The Summer School session of

good fortune in securing the ser-the A. & T. College at Greens-other from Little Rock, Ark.; vices of these distinguished gov-boro, N. C., closed its sixteenthanother from Taylorville, Ill., ernment experts. A more favor-session Friday evening with one and another from New York able place for a Summer School of the most elaborate programs City. North Carolina as usual, could scarcely be found; the classmade up from the Department sent her large portion of reprerooms and spacious chapel, the of Music, which has ever been sentatives, while Virginia came commodious dining room, the given by the department. The next in point of numbers. Presimple room for housing both men program was but up by Missdent James B. Dudley in his closand women boarders, the abund-Eva Darwin, Violin and Piano of ing remarks stated that the next ant supply of pure water, the Taylorville, Illinois; Miss Estella summer session would begin splendid system of plumbing. splendid system of plumbing, the Evans, Piano of Atlanta, Ga.; June 26th, 1916, which is a little fine climate and glorious natural Mr. Pearley Reves, Bass of earlier than usual because of the scenery, all combine to make the Charlottesville, Va.; Mr. James meeting of the North Carolina location an ideal one for a Summer H. Clark, Orchestra Bells of Teachers Association which will School. It is the hope of the manage-Contralto of Cleveland, Ohio 1916. The regular session of the ment of Slater to make this Sum Mr. Albion T. Woods, Piano college begins September 1st, mer School a prominent factor in Howard Conservatory of Music, when a large enrollment of stubelping toward the great work of Washington; Mss Henrietta C.dents is expected. Houston, Contralto of Savannah,

Slater is fortunate in having secured a new building, now well under way. It is a brick structure, of four stories, granite trimmed and containing all modern conveniences. The building is to serve as a girl's dormitory with from preparing a very elaborate There is no colored teacher in menu for the entire two hundred

account. The principal speech of the examinations will be held during the occasion was delivered by Hon. Ben latter part of next week. The closing Mr. Hunt told the farmers that this exercises will begin Thursday evening is an age of most decided progress, and with a musical concert. that nowhere is greater progress being shown than in the application of scientific principles to agricultural successful from every point and the practice. He urged the farmers to school will become a permanent inread bulletins, newspapers, books, and stitution.

NOTICE. farming than they have been able to do. After calling attention to some recent agricultural improvements, Mr. tion of Kansas and the West, will hold Hunt expressed the opinion that the next few years would witness a large increase in our rural population, and a corresponding rise in land values; and he said that if the negro farmers and 30, 1915. The Executive Commitdo not get in the procession and march on with the great advancement in agricultural methods and equipment at which time the literary program they would soon find themselves crowded out and not wanted in agricultural

pursuits.

President Buchanan closed the meeting by urging the farmers to put into operation the suggestions dropped at the conference. He asked that the negations throughout the Tennessee

FOR NEGRO TEACHERS

ricultural and Mechani-Colored Teachers cal College. Normal Is Success

Dr. Atkins and his associates, in canned fruits, canned vegetables. School for negro teachers, conducteding a marked success. The enrollthe work of Negro uplift in North home made soaps, varieties of at the State Agricultural and Mechannent has nearly reached the 300 mark. Carolina are glad that this honor candies, cakes, salads and dres- ical college here, closed out its six here has been an increase of interest weeks' session lest night. It is note throughout the five weeks during

the work of Negro uplift in North Carolina are glad that this honor has come to one of their number. Certainly the members of the State Board who took occasion thus to honor him, sought through him to honor every deserving Nehim to honor every deserving Negro teacher in the State.

A & T. COLLEGE

SUMMER SCHOOL

Sixteenth Session With Elaborate

Demonstration By The

Department of Music

home made soaps, varieties of at the State Agricultural and Mechan-nent mas nearly reached the scanding and dress lead college here, closed out its sty, here has been an increase of interest canding the five session last night. It is note worthly that teachers came from a far as the central part of the school has been conducted. The sewing perhaps made its best exhibit this year as it showed a paring themselves for the examinable than the various branches of the school has been given by specialists that the service service of proceedings of such as button holes, stitchers the school of such as button holes, stitchers and first was devoted to a mid-summer confer-summer school rectangly the summer school rectangly the school has been an increase of the school has been conducted. The selection of such as the central part of the school has been conducted. The selection of the school has been conducted. The school has been a line of the school has been conducted. The school has been conducted.

Chicago was also represented. ty.

Editor J. E. Pierce of the Huntsvill dent E. M. Stevens, Dr. R. E. Jones,
The most extreme Southern Daily Times delivered quite an extend Dean L. B. Moore of Howard Universpoint was represented by a stu-to lead sober, industrious lives an Director Lawless announces that the dent from Key West, Fla., an-to turn their time and money to good

its twenty-fifth annual lession in tee will meet in Topeka, December 8, will be arranged. Program numbers, and membership fees, must be in the hands of the Corresponding Secretary operation the suggestions dropped at the conference. He asked that the negro farmers throughout the Tennessee valley get ready to attend movable schools and to join canning clubs, pig clubs, corn clubs and the various school and farm improvement clubs which are being organized. He told the teachers that the State of Alabama is insisting that every teacher shall know something about agriculture, and that each teacher shall study seriously the agricultural situation in the community where she teaches, to the end that she can make herself really helpful to the people among whom she works.

Cities are admitted in the payment of \$1.50. All societies, enrolled at the last session, will retain membership on the payment of \$1.00, only. The oratorical, original music, original poetry, and declaration contests, will be held on the night of December 30. It being a GUARTER OF A CENTURY since the organization of the Association and of this end the earnest to make the event worthy of the occasion; and to this end the earnest co-operation of all citizens and all on or before December 1. New Soco-operation of all citizens and all literary societies within the jurisdiction of the Association are requested to do more than usual in the way of contributions to the program, and to the occasion generally.

All persons wishing accomodations for the session can obtain the same by writing to the Committee on Homes, Mrs. Kate Wickliff, 325 E. West Street or Mrs. R. B. Perkerson, 405 Thirteenth Street, West Hutchinson, Kansas.

For any further information address the undersigned,

MRS. ELLA M. GUY,

Corresponding Secretary.

NEGRO GIRLS WILL

The Summer Sewing circle of the Holmes institute opened Tuesday morn-

ing at 9 o'clock in the chapel of the Holmes institute.

A large number of students enrolled. The object of the circle is to give every colored girl an opportunity to learn how to sew. B. R. Holmes, presi-dent of the institute, made the opening address, and said that every girl and woman should know how to make her own dress, which would pay for the time which it will take to learn the trade. The course will last eight weeks. In connection with the sewing circle, hat making will be taught. One lecture will be delivered each week to the students. Sidney Ormond, executive secretary of the mayor, will deliver the first lecture.

Summer Schools, Chautauduas education, his religion, his methods, TUSKEGEE TEACHERS

Knoxville, Tenn,

Ante-Bellum Dav Poems Well Known Southern Authors Well Received.

REVIEWS SLAVE HISTORY Hulley.

Lecture at School Thursday Night on "Riley and Homefolk."

**** THURSDAY'S PROGRAM.

10 a. m.-Jefferson hall. Lecture: "Longfellow, the Poet of the Fireside." Dr. Lincoln Hulley, president of John B. Stetson university.

11 a. m.—South college. north entry, room No. 1. Conference on experimental education. Prof. James Carleton Bell, instructor of the art of teaching University of Texas, in charge.

7 p. m.-Campus. Story telling hour.

8 p. m.-Lecture: "Riley and and the Homefolk." President Lincoln Hulley.

Stetson university, in a lecture Wednesday morning's open hour of the to the owner.

and the Homefolk."

were vivid readings or recitation of learned and been helped as a result ante-bellum day poems of well known of mingling with civilization, southern authors, which elicited hearty applause. In fact President Hulley's President Hulley told of the happilecture was largely devoted to apt ness of the negro. He spoke of the quotations from works depicting the plantation negro's love affairs, his quaint life and customs of the negroes dancing, his chants and melodies, and of the old colonial period.

with a discussion of the landing of and furnish some of the most interthe slaves from Liberia at Jamestown esting literature of the present day. by "an old Dutch trader,"—the first "Rastus" and a joke, President Hulto be brought to America. He point-ley pronounced almost inseparable, due largely to diseases resulting from ed out that the second shipment was The speaker related several humorous poison from decayed teeth; that there later brought to Massachusetts. He jokes, in which "Rastus" is the main is enough poison in one decayed tooth showed that there was a "disposition" character. Once Rastus was asked if against the keeping of slaves, how-his neighbor kept chickens. ever, and referred to the attempt of "He keeps some, suh," replied Ras-George Washington to do away with tus. At another time the overseer of slavery.

The endeavor of Thomas Jefferson to out the chicken house. have slavery prohibited in the north-out the chicken house?" gasped Raswest territory was reviewed in detail tus. "You surely don't mean clean out Of by President Hulley. A clause in a the chicken house in the day time, contract of Thomas Jefferson provided we just do that at night." for the emancipation of slaves in this Southern writers. he. "put a premium on slaves," show-dancing class. ing that a great deal more cotton Summer could be turned out as a result of the Announcements were made just beinvention of this unique little cotton fore President Hulley's lecture fibre combing device.

Three-Fifths Basis. much argument, in which one side condents from 8 a, m. to 5 p. m. tested that a negro was property and Several were requested to call at should not be considered as an indi-Jefferson hall to complete registration, vidual, while the other asserted that It was announced that it is absolutely finally agreed upon. This added materially to the representation in congress, particularly of the southern at the Summer School of the South

states.

iplift of the negro," asserted Dr. Lin-Dixon line, where should they go, building at 5 o'clock. Other state coln Hulley, president of John B. helped by the "underground railway," groups are scheduled to meet at the Stetson university, in a lecture atthey should be detected and returned same hour, as follows: South Caro-

Summer School of the South on "Rastus," the speaker showed, was at Science hall; Mississippi, gymnasi-"Sketches in Charcoal, or Rastus on the only person who wasn't concerned um; Kentucky, Humes hall; Alabama, "Longfellow, the Poet of the about the slavery dispute. He was Y. M. C. A. building; Texas, Science Plans for the New Orleans Summer Fireside," is the lecture to be given content to "let the white man fighthall; Arkansas, Y. M. C. A. building; Normal for Colored Teachers have

it uplifted the negro, it dragged down Carnegle library auditorium. "Historyty. Prof. L. B. Moore, Ph. D., dean of

Interspersed throughout the lecture etc.,—all these the Liberian slave had Happiness of Negro.

his jokes. These have been valuable President Hulley began his lecture material for many southern writers,

a plantation told "Rastus" to clean "What, clean

including Joel part of the country. The service which Chandler Harris and Irving, were also Eli Whitney rendered to humanity in considered, and the benefit their prothe invention of a cotton gin was com-ductions have been to the country commented on. Some pelieve that Elimented on. Various southern scenes Whitney stole his idea, said President were elaborately described, such as "The cotton gin," remarked Christmas night in the quarters and a

Announcements Made.

Prof. Harry Clark.

An exhibition of art work by pu-The dispute over the status of the pils of the public schools of Pittsburg prevention is not merely better than negro as related to the taking of a has just been arranged in the library census was next considered. After building. The exhibit is open to stu-

he was an individual and should be necessary that no student drop or counted as such, a Yankee interfered change a course without recording the and suggested that the factions compromise on proclaiming the negro promise on proclaiming the negro office at Jefferson hall. Undelivered three-fifths of an individual in the mail was reported at the postoffice. taking of the census, which was Book concerns announced attractive

Each of the state groups represented and Ohio, making a total of 419. is making elaborate plans for partici-The Missouri compromise which pation in the Fourth of July celebrabarred all servitude north of "a cer-tion to be held at Jefferson hall, Sattain latitude" was fully discussed by urday morning, beginning at 10 o'clock. the speaker. Thomas Jefferson urged Meetings are being held and plans that the compromise be adopted, and made for representation with an appredicted that the slavery questions propriate exercise or special "stunt." wouldn't be settled until the soil of Banners, flags, pennants, etc., of the the continent was drenched with blood various states have been placed in the in civil war. In 1857 the famous Scott western part of the Jefferson hall regcase arose, in which a southern slave istration office. A meeting of North owner declared that his slaves were Carolina teachers was announced to Plans for Summer his property and remained such even be held Wednesday afternoon in the Plans for Summer "Slavery was a divine school for the when they had crossed the Mason and assembly room of the Y. M. C. A. lina club, at Jefferson hall; Virginia,

Normal for Colored Teachers Complete

by President Hulley at Thursday it out." President Hulley pointed out Florida, Y. M. C. A. building.

morning's open hour. His final lec-that slavery helped rather than hin- A round table for high school teach-been completed. Superintendent J. M. ture Thursday night will be on "Riley dered the progress of the negro. "While ers will be held tonight at 7 o'clock at Gwinn has secured a very good facul-

the negro," said he. The speaker in the High School" will be discussed. told how the negro learned the white Prof. Hoskins and Prof. Perkins are the Teachers' College of Howard Uni-

TOLD ABOUT TEETH Doctor Addresses Tuskegee Institute

Summer School On Importance

of Teeth Preservation Special to The Advertis USKEGEE, ALA., Jun 29 -Declaring that good teeth are the best life insurance; that clean teeth never decay: that a healthy mouth is essential to a healthy system; that the to kill a rabbit in ten minutes and that the first lesson to impress upon children in the home and in the school room is to keep their teeth and finger nails clean, Dr. A. T. Landers, of South Greenwood, spoke at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning to 419 teachers attending the sixth annual session of the Tuskegee Institute Summer School representing fourteen States.

Mrs. Carrie Laslie was on the program to speak at that hour but she was unexpectedly called to the bedside of her sick mother in Montgomery.

Dr. Landers spoke about forty minutes, presenting his interesting address with charts displayed on the stage of the assembly room where all the teachers gather daily to listen to lectures bearing on their special work. The speaker held the attention of the teachers as he spoke on the necessity of giving special attention to the preservation of disease, stating that cure but less difficult, less painful and less expensive. "Prevention," he declared, "would cause a generation of pearly teeth and fewer golden smiles."

At the conclusion of his lecture, which was devoted to simple rules to keep the teeth and finger nails clean, Dr. Landers was applauded.

Additional teachers arrived today from Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas Professor Lee, Director, stated that

others will arrive during the week. All the States in Dixle are represented, with Oklahoma, Texas, Virginia, Kentucky. Indiana and Ohio.

comes recommended by the superintendent of Fort Worth as one of the strongest women in the State of Texas, will give a course in public school music and drawing and in primary methods. Mrs. Ada Sanders, a graduate of Howard Unnversity, Washington, D. C., will give a special course in grammar school methods. Prof. S. S. Taylor, of Straight University, will give a course in pedagogics. Prof. J. H. Lovell, of New Orleans University, will have charge of high school mathematics, including arithmetic, algebra and plain geometry. Prof. T. W. Sherard, principal of McDonogh No. 6, will give a course in English and in American literature. Work in the common branches designed especially for those who are preparing for teachers examination will be in charge of Mrs. S. F. Williams, principal of Thomy Lafon, Miss H. V. Feger. principal of Miro and Miss Leona A. Bauduit, principal of Danneel. A course in elementary sciences will be given by Prof. J. W. Hoffman, principal of Fisk school.

versity, Washington, D. C., will give a

special course in educational psychol-

ogy and school management. Mrs. M.

L. Terrell of Fort Worth, Texas, who

Elementary and grammar school practice will be provided for. Demonstration work in play ground methods and games will be conducted by Miss Myrtle L. Alexander, college graduate of Fiske University. Applications for attendance are coming in daily. The prospects for a large attendance are

Applicants are requested to register with Rev. H. H. Dunn at Straight University on Friday and Saturday, June 11 and 12, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Many good homes have been secured for out of town students. All students are expected to be present for class assignment on the opening day.

Special lectures at the rate of two a week will be given by Superintendent Gwinn and other prominent educators.

JACKSON DAVIS, GENERAD FIELD AGENT, SPEAKS TO NE-

GRO TEACHERS.

Tuskegee, Alabama, July 8

Special To The Richmond Planet

Declaring that when one simply 'holds his own'', standing where he stood twenty years ago, is tantamount to "losing out" that the pres-

ers in Summer School is a hopefulin her work of philanthropy.

To TUSKEGEE TLACHERS WILLIAM EDUCATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P activities in Virginia during the past the message of hope brought to the year show colored industrial teachers teachers by these white visitors has Calture and Agriculture is Subject of at work in thirty five counties reach-given the teachers a new and broad ing more than half the Negroes in er vision of their work and express the Rural Schools of the State ed the thanks of the teachers. that \$200,000 appropriated as a Mr. H. C. Newbold, Supervisor of Riley Superintendent of Schools for special fund for Rural Schools has Negro Rural Schools for North Caro Macon county Alabama was the princesulted in extending the school term lina, will speak Thursday. among Negroes in the rural districts, an average of six months; that 1,200 of the 2,500 Negro teachers of the State attended the Summer Schools and that many new school buildings have been built, country training schools for teachers have been estab-lished, the Negro Organization Society and home makers clubs and School leagues have done remarkable work during the year, Mr. Jackson Davis, of Richmond Va. General A Southern Educators Address and which he had been hearing in the gent of the Education Board, New Southern Educators Address and which he had been hearing in the assembly room every day during the York, spoke Wednesday morning to Nagro Teachers on Odesthe teachers attending the Tuskegee Institute Summer School which has enrolled to date 427 teachers from advisions of Education fourteen states.

Mr. Davis also stated that in one county of Va. illiteracy of the Negro race had been reduced from 30 per cent to 90 per cent; \$1,500 was con-closing of the fourth week of the sixth Summer School; that the teacher who tributed for industrial work among annual session of the Tuskegee Sum-is in the work simply for the money Negroes by Hampton Institute, the mer school for 430 colored teachershe gets out of it should be weeded out Jeans run I and counties, and that from fourteen States was characterized of the work; that the teacher should 440 teachers have attended the Sum-by the presence on the stage of the bearing the broadest man in the to an average of six months; that 1 200

schools painted, 89 whitewashed, 175 dress of Dr. Booker T. Washington. des; that the work of the modern outhouses built, 487 schools use individual drinking cups 545 school Smith, State Agent, Tennessee; Jack igriculture and education with indusimprovement leagues organized, and son Davis, Field Agent, General Board tries worth while, and that Tuskegee 427 from fourteen States.

\$31,000 raised by Negroes alone for new school buildings, extending well, Southern Agent, Jeanes Fund; "It is astonishing," said Mr. Riley, county in Virginia, illiteracy of the school term and for school improved. Dr. W. E. Hinds, State Entomologist, to see the increase of irreverence in negro race has been reduced from 30 mants.

gardens and put up 58,045 jars of School Superintendent, Macon County, world and should be respected accord-

Alabama; H. R. Williamson, Schoolingly." The colored people of the Rural Superintendent, Lowndes County, Ala- The speaker advised the teachers to districts under the guidance of the bama, and B. G. Jennings, member ofseek the co-operation of the preachers Jeanes Supervising teachers, the the School Board, Russell County, in their field of labor. Mr. Riley was liberally applauded, and one of the Alabama.

Home Makers Clubs and the Organi Addresses were delivered by S. L.Macon county teachers said: "I move zation Society, are beginning to find Smith, Dr. Hinds, F. M. DeGraffenreid, that a vote of thanks be extended to the graffenreid of the county teachers and the county teachers and the county teachers and the county teachers are the graffenreid. themselves and a new civilization is H. R. Williamson, Dr. Caldwell, B. G. cur Superintendent, who is the great-

schools and the results are very grat- kansas; Thomas A. Campbell, Tuskegeefessor Lee said "there is no one to the ifying.

Mr. Davis spoke also of the work Orleans, La. of the supervising agents in placing Silas X. Floyd, the inimitable singing of three Jubilee songs by the delinquent boys in homes and that gave a delightful entertainment to the Tuskegee students, whose tour of the recently boys were picked up in the teachers at the chapel, Thursday West last year cleared several thoustreets of Richmond and given homenight, was prevailed upon to recitis and dollars for the school. es among white and colored people before the audience one of his origi. George ... Haynes, Nashville, Tenn., and that one of these boys made sixtynal compositions. This part of the will speak Friday on "Urban Rural dellars for a result to boys made sixtynal compositions." dollars for a small tobacco patch.

program was generously applauded by Housing Conditions. He said a leading white lady of the white visitors. Richmond has started a canvass for \$10,000 to help in the work of uplift among Negroes of Va. This lady Mis!

Interest to Audience at Tustraductiver 27

Special to The Advertiser. nual session of the Tuskegee Institute A. F. Owens Summer School for Colored Teachers, numbering 422 from fourteen states. He spoke at the 11 o'clock hour in the assembly room of the academic building.

Mr. Riley was greeted with applause as he entered the room with his wife, Miss Jimmie Speller and H. A. Vaughn of Tuskegee. Mr. Vaughn is the United States Demonstration Agent for

Macon county.

Negro Teachers on Ques-

Special to The Advertiser.

Institute, and Mamie Young, of Newcontrary.

After stating that the singing by assembly room every day during the ing that when one simply "holds his lina, will speak Thursday. past week, was the most inspiring he own," standing where he stood twe had ever listened to, Mr. Riley declared ty years ago, is tantamount to "losi that the addresses delivered during out," that the presence of large nu the past few days Mr. J. B. Hobdy, R. E. Tidwell, Dr. J. H. Philips, W. K. Tate, Miss Mary E. Frazier and others, covered every feature of teachers' work and in themselves TUSKEGEE, ALA., July 10.—The time and money spent attending the 440 teachers have attended the Sumby the presence on the stage of the mer School at Hampton Institute and Assembly Room, Academic building of community; that the greatest work in 328 enrolled at Petersburg.

The speaker stated that 30 Negrous supervising industrial teachers at ly appreciated, judging by the frequent study himself but work in 29 counties with 695 Rural splause and the words of response by Schools, built 24 new schools at a cost of \$20,000 15 schools have been enlarged at a cost of \$4,000, 41 schools painted, 89 whitewashed, 175 dress of Dr. Booker T. Washington.

The visitors were delighted with the

and put up 58,045 jars of fruit.

tricts under the guidance of the Jeanes supervising teachers, the Home Makers' Clubs and the Organization Society are beginning to find themselves

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namong white and colored people and

Board Addresses Tuskegee

Teachers

TUSKEGEE, ALA., July 7.—Declar- Negro Rural Schools for North Caro-Special to The Advertiser. bers of negro teachers in summ schools is a hopeful sign for the race, that educational activities in Virginia HIGHER STANDARD FOR during the past year show colored industrial teachers at work in thirtyfive counties reaching more than half the negroes in the rural schools of the State; that \$200,000 appropriated as a Necessity for This Move Told special fund for rural schools has resulted in extending the school term of the 2,500 negro teachers of the State built, county training schools teachers have been established. negro organization society and home state.' makers' clubs and school leagues have done remarkable work during the year. Jackson Davis of Richmond, Va., general field agent of the Education Board New York, spoke Wednesday morning to the teachers attending the Tuskegee Institute, which has enrolled to date school as a sincere friend to the teach-

county in Virginia, illiteracy of the ents.

Auburn, Alabama; James Longstreet children for the church, the preachers per cent. to 9 per cent.; \$1,500 was
The Negro Girls Home Makers S. bley, State Agent, Alabama; F. Mand the Bible. You must teach your contributed for industrial work among contributed for industrial work among measure school teachers, but that soon Clubs enrolled 1,005, cultivated 645
Russell County, Alabama; W. B. Riley, isters are the greatest nien in the Jeanes Fund and counties, and that certificate given by the state. He ex-440 teachers have attended the sum- plained in detail how it was possible for

828 enrolled at Petersburg.

work in twenty-nine counties with 695 sessions at the state normal schools. The rural schools have visited 498 schools, state superintendent gave to the teachbuilt twenty-four new schools at a ers much other valuable information built twenty-four new schools at a cost of \$20,000, fifteen school buildings which they seemed eager to secure rehave been enlarged at a cost of \$4,000; siderable practical additional add Jennings, J. L. Sibley and Dr. Wash-est county Superintendent in the councost of \$20,000, fifteen school buildings.

The leagues bring old people to the Bonner, of Mobile; F. D. Johnson, Ar-barrassed by the compliment but Proferty-one schools painted, eighty-nine schools and the results are very grate leagues. whitewashed, 175 outhouses built, 487 whitewashed, 175 outhouses built, 487 er to go into a community and do comschools use individual drinking cups, munity work. He should teach the Sun-545 school improvement leagues organized and \$31,000 raised by negroes and do church work and any other work alone for new school buildings, extending school term and for school improvements.

and a new civilization is dawning. The leagues bring old people to the schools ifying. schools and the results are very grat-Mr. Davis spoke also of the work of the supervising agents in placing delinquent boys in nomes, and centry five boys were picked up in the centry five boys were picked up in the Bichmond and given homes

that one of those boys made \$60 from a small tobacco patch. He said a leading white lady of Richmond has started a canvass for \$10,000 to help in the work of uplift Agent of New York Education among negroes of Virginia. This lady, Miss Agnes Randolph, is succeeding well in her work of philanthropy.

Prof. J. R. E. Lee, director, said the message of hope brought to the teachers by these white visitors has given the teachers a new and broader vision of their work and expressed the thanks of the teachers.

Mr. H. C. Newbold, supervisor of

PUBLIC TEACHERS WANTED

by Supt. S. W. Sherrill at Negro Normal.

"The standard for public school teachnany new school buildings have been norance can no longer stand in the way for of progress, therefore we must have prethe pared instructors for the children of the

Thus declared State Superintendent S. W. Sherrill in addressing the 800 colored school teachers that have gathered at the Negro Normal school for summer work Thursday morning. Superintendent Sherrill was introduced to the teachers by President W. J. Hale of the normal ing profession, having been actively en-gaged in the work himself for many years, the statement bringing applause

from the large audience. The speaker said that at present the state has no yard stick with which to mer school at Hampton Institute and teachers to secure a state certificate and also stated that until the new system The speaker stated that thirty negro of uniform examinations has been put strictly in force recognition will be given those teachers who attend the summer that it is the mission of the school teachday school, if required to do so, he stated, community.

It was announced at the close of his rovements.
The Negro Girls' Home Makers Clubs exercise will be held at the school at enrolled 1,005, cultivated 645 gardens, 11:30 o'clock this morning, at which a nd put up 58,045 jars of fruit.

number of local leaders among the colored people in the rural dis
ored race will be introduced to the teach-

from all sections of the State.

Saturday night, beginning at 8:30 o'clock, the musical event of the Chautauqua will be given. The best talent of the negro race will appear on the program. Sunday afternoon, Suttos E. Griggs, D. D., author of several books and educational secretary of the National Negro Baptist Convention, will deliver a special address in the auditorium, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Dr. Griggs bears the reputation of bing on of the strongest and best speakers of his race. Dr. A. Barbour of Galveston, president of the Chautauqua, will deliver a special sermon to versity. the Chautaugua and convention Sunday night.

Monday, the last day of the Chautauqua, will be Woman's Day. This feature promises to be of especial interest. All womes's organizations are invited to participate. Two afternoons of the Chautauqua will be given to sightseeing and amusements.

Promoters of the Chautauqua ask the help of both white and colored citizens of Austin in making the convention a lasting success. To care for the crowds will necessitate some expense, and whatever help may be offered will be received by those in charge with

of-town students. All students are ex- on with the great advancement ment on the opening day.

Special lectures at the rate of two a week will be given by Superintend-

Fort Worth, will give a course in public school music and drawing and in was devoted to a mid-summer confersummer confersu

signed especially for those who are preparing for teachers examinations the profession of the profession, they must prepare the profession of the profession pected to be present for class assign- agricultural methods and equipment ment on the opening day. ed out and not wanted in agricultural

pursuits. a week will be given by Superintendent ent Gwinn and other well-known educators.

President Buchanan closed the meetIng by urging the farmers to put into operation the suggestions dropped at the conference. He asked that the negro farmers throughout the Tennessee school was delivered Tuesday morning valley set ready to attend movable by Clinton J. Calloway, head of the schools and to join canning clubs, pig experiment department, Tuskegee Norschool and farm improvement clubs which are being organized. He told the teachers that the State of Alabama tober 1, 1914, twenty-one schoolhouses which are being organized. He told the teachers that the State of Alabama are and that each teacher shall study sellowndes, Limestone and Russell, in riously the agricultural situation in the state of Alabama, at a total cost, the end that she can make herself amount the state of Alabama gave the end that she can make herself amount the state of Alabama gave will donated \$6,191.39, and the colored people raised \$9,279.45.

The efforts to raise this amount, CalThe address before forty colored teachThe address before forty

will give a course in English and in duced on his farm in Mullen's Flat.

American literature.

Work in the common branches designed especially for those who are preparing for teachers examinations average farm lands in Madison counsiders.

The education of the constant in the constant in the constant in the education of the constant in the constant

On School Extension
Curo Utitude 5-25-15
Tuskegee, Ala., June 23.—(Special.)—

President Buchanan closed the meet- The address before forty colored teach-

The efforts to raise this amount, Calloway explained, were stimulated by the donations from the state of Alabama and the conditional offers of Julius Rosenwald, the Chicago philan-thropist, whose fund for that purpose

was managed by the extension department of the Tuskegee institute.

Calloway further explained that Mr.

Rosenwald has offered to help build 200 schoolhouses in Alabama and other southern states during a period of five years from October 1, 1914. The amount Mr. Rosenwald will donate is about \$70,000. The amount he will give is not to exceed \$350 on any one school

building.

The Rosenwald fund is to be used to encourage public school officers and the people in the community in erect-ing schoolhouses in rural and village districts by supplementing what the public officers or the people themselves

may do.

The Rosenwald offer has been taken

LARGE ATTENDANCE IS EXPECTED FOR NEGRO CHAUTAUQUA

With 1000 visitors and at least that many local ones in attendance, the Tirst Texas Baptist Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. Chautauqua, colored, will be opened in Austin Monday night. The Chautauqua session will be held in the city auditorium and all is in readiness for the seven days of religious and educational study.

Austin negro Baptists are more than pleased that the Chautauqua is to be held here since it will be the first of the sort and since there was a strong fight by Dallas and Fort Worth negro Eaptists at the last convention to take the Chautauqua to one of those cities. It is expected that before the sessions here are concluded, 2500 or more negroes will be enrolled on the lists of those in attendance.

While the Chautauqua will be opened Monday night, the formal opening will be held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Among those who will appear on the Vass, D. D., of Raleigh, N. C., who will teach Old Testament history, and Dr. A. S. Jackson of Dallas, who will present St. Paul's first missioners. present St. Paul's first missionary

journey. The addresses of welcome and responses will be made Wednesday

morning, beginning at 9:30 o'clock all the delegates will be present. Mayor Fro Tem Bartholomew has been asked to welcome the delegates in behalf of the city. Sam Sparks will also address the Chautauqua Wednesday morning. The negroes invite both white and colored citizens to be pres-

The Chautauqua sermon will be preached Wednesday night, beginning at 8:30 o'clock, by Dr. L. K. Williams, pastor Mount Gilead Baptist Church, .Fort Worth, and president of the mischoir of 150 voices, accompanied by Normal for colored teachers have been the Terrell orchestra, W. P. Anderson, completed. Superintendent J. M. Quinn musical director, will render music.

Thursday afternoon, beginning at 5 o'clock, the field day exercises will be held at Riverside Park. During the cises, have been given special train- of Fort Worth, Texas, who comes reing for a week under the direction of commended by the superintendent of

COLORED NORMAL

Superintendent Gwinn Completes Roster Of Lecturers For Negro Teachers

Plans for the New Orleans Summer has secured a good faculty.

Prof. L. B. Moore, Ph.D., dean of Teachers College Howard University, afternoon the boy cadets will give a Washington, D. C., will give a special competitive drill. The girls of the course in educational psychology and school management. Mrs. M. L. Terrell ricultural and Mechanical College.

FOR NEGRO TEACHERS

Special to the Banner.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Normal, Ala., July 28 .- The summer school for negro teachers, conducted at the State Agricultural and Mechanical college here, closed out its six weeks' session last night. It is note-

Session Closed at Normal Ag LARGE ENROLLMENT AT NEGRO NORMAL

Supt. S. W. Sherill Aiding Faculty in Organization-Praises Work Being Done.

The enrollment of the summer school of weeks' session last night. It is noteworthy that teachers came from as the Tennessee Agricultural and Indusdeorgia, Florida, Mississippi, Tennessee far as the central part of the state to trial Normal for colored people now ex- and other southern states. work in the interest of having their ceeds 800, according to State Superintend-state certificates extended or of pre-paring themselves for the examina-tions which have just closed.

Thursday, and who is aiding the faculty in every way in the organization. It is

advertiser American Negroes Better Off Than European Peasants.

> Says Washington 7-18-15

The lecture course for the closing week, ending Friday, will be very interesting and efforts wil be made to TUSKEGEE, ALA., July 17.—Speak-carry a large crowd from Montgomery on his trip to Europe and observations of conditions among the peasurations of conditions are in Chattanooga attending the educational congress.

On Friday, April 30, May day will be observed at the normal. Many included the conditions are included to t ing on his trip to Europe and obser- ery to attend the exercises. vations of conditions among the peasant class in Austria, Hungary, Sicily SUMMER SCHOOLS MAVE and Italy, and declaring that the conditions of the negro in this country is far better, Dr. Booker T. Washington today closed the lectures for the fifth week of to Tuskegee Summer School for colored teachers.

The enrolment Friday was 437 from fourteen Staets, Alabama leading with 267, Georgia following with 78, while Mississippi enrolled 35 to date. Of the cities, Birmingam leads with 32, Mobile follows with 14 and Atlanta takes third place with 9 teachers enrolled.

Prof4. J. R. E. Lee, director of the Summer School, stated today that some fifty teachers will graduate from the three-years course and receive their certificates at the commencement exercises Friday night, next, when a display of their work will be made on the stage in the chapel.

The lecture course for the closing week, ending Friday, will be very interesting and efforts wil be made to carry a large crowd from Montgomery to attend the exercises.

American Negroes Better Off Than European Peasants. Says Washington

Special to The Advertiser. TUSKEGEE, ALA., July 17.—Speaking on his trip to Europe and observations of conditions among the peasant class in Austria, Hungary, Sicily

is far better, Dr. Booker T. Wash-published. This is expected to be the ington today closed the lectures for greatest session since the school's the fifth week of te Tuskegee Sum-founding. Applications are coming in mer School for colored teachers.

The enrolment Friday was 437 from tions of the state. A delegation of fourteen Staets, Alabama leading with 300 teachers is expected from West 267, Georgia following with 78, while Tennessee.

267, Georgia following with 78, while The term will start June 15 and Mississippi enrolled 35 to date. Of the close July 17, and the entire expense ities, Birmingam leads with 32, Mo-for the term will be \$14. Since the bile follows with 14 and Atlanta takes session will convene at the same time third place with 9 teachers enrolled. as that of the Peabody normal the

fifty teachers will graduate from the provided, and among the lecturers three-years course and receive their will be Dean L. B. Moore of the Teach the stage in the chapel.

Tuesday with good enrollments. Pupils who make up their deficiencies will be allowed to enter higher classes in September.

At the High School 175 publis
were enrolled. Instruction is being given in mathematics, languages, science and history. The
Division street school reported COLORED ORATORS pupils to the number of nearly 300, while the East street school had over 100 pupils to begin. Increased enrollment is expected by next week. The two elementary schools will affer instruction free the first to eighth grades, inclusive.

The teachers at the three schools widely known as the Black Spurgeon follow:

AT CHAUTAUQUA.

AT CHAUTAUQUA. pupils to the number of nearly

William H.McAbee and Elmer Hen- Last night services were held in the will be a series of four lectures on derson.

In addition to these courses there will be a series of four lectures on on the course of the cour

Banner

SUMMER SESSION OF COLORED NORMAL

APR 28 1918

Great plans are now being made for and Italy, and declaring that the conditions of the negro in this country
with further information, will soon be

far better, Dr. Booker T. Wash-published. This is expected to be the

third place with 9 teachers enrolled. as that of the Peabody normal the Prof4. J. R. E. Lee, director of the teachers will have the advantage of Summer School, stated today that some A splendid lecture course is being

A splendid lecture course is being certificates at the commencement exercises Friday night, next, when a display of their work will be made on the stage in the chapel. The lecture course for the closing as early as possible, as members are coming Friday will be very in-

11mal

East Street school-H. Grafton ogist and Bible expositor, also made ture and manuel training.

more than 200 voices and a twenty-school sanitation, four lectures on one-piece orchestra furnished the practical experiments in physics and music. The choir, under the direction chemistry and five special lectures of Rev. Joseph T. Hill, pastor of the by the commissioner of education and Mt. Zion Baptist Church, and the or- county superintendents. chestra, directed by H. F. Wheaton of Boston, are to be a regular feature of the Chautauqua and excellent renditions at the sessions yesterday were greatly appreciated.

To Colored Teachers The New Orleans summer school for colored teachers, under the auspices of the public school directorate, began a

Supt. Gwinn Talks

HURE19 441

session of six weeks last Monday at GOOD ATTENDANCE

be observed at the normal. Many interesting stunts are planned for the day, among them folk dances, games, May pole dance, racing and other athmediate performances. All are invited. Gwinn delivered a lecture befor deficient in their studies opened and last until 6 p. m.

The program will start at 1 p. m. and last until 6 p. m.

Tuesday with good enrollments Straight University, in Canal day L. B. Moore, of Howard University Washington, D. C., is scheduled for his first of ten lectures. The local conductor of this summer normal is A. Lawless Jr., while H. H. Dunn is registrar

and general promoter.

SUMMER SCHOOL FOR

Colored Hag School — Mason A. Hawkins, principal, Ralph Reckling, Spoke at the opening session of the Mason A. Hawkins, principal, Ralph Reckling, Spoke at the opening session of the Mason A. Hawkins, principal, Ralph Reckling, Spoke at the opening session of the Mason A. Hawkins, principal, Ralph Reckling, Spoke at the opening session of the Mason A. Hawkins, principal, Ralph Reckling, Spoke at the opening session of the Mason A. Hawkins, principal, Ralph Reckling, Spoke at the opening session of the Mason A. Hawkins, principal, Ralph Reckling, Spoke at the opening session of the Mason A. Hawkins, principal, Ralph Reckling, Spoke at the opening session of the Mason A. Hawkins, principal, Ralph Reckling, Spoke at the opening session of the Mason A. Hawkins, principal, Ralph Reckling, Spoke at the opening session of the Mason A. Hawkins, principal, Ralph Reckling, Spoke at the opening session of the Mason A. Hawkins, principal, Ralph Reckling, Spoke at the opening session of the Mason A. Hawkins, principal, Ralph Reckling, Spoke at the opening session of the Mason A. Hawkins, principal, Ralph Reckling, Spoke at the opening session of the Mason A. Hawkins, principal, Ralph Reckling, Spoke at the opening session of the Mason A. Hawkins, principal, Ralph Reckling, Spoke at the opening session of the Mason A. Hawkins, principal, Ralph Reckling, Spoke at the opening session of the Mason A. Hawkins, principal, Ralph Reckling, Spoke at the opening session of the Mason A. Hawkins, principal, Ralph Reckling, Spoke at the opening session of the Mason A. Hawkins, principal, Ralph Reckling, Spoke at the opening session of the Mason A. Hawkins, principal, Ralph Reckling, Spoke at the opening session of the Mason A. Hawkins, principal, Ralph Reckling, Spoke at the opening session of the Mason A. Hawkins, principal, Ralph Reckling, Spoke at the opening session of the Mason A. Hawkins, principal, Ralph Reckling, Spoke A. Hawkins, principal, Ralph Reckling, Spoke A. Hawkins, Property A. Hawkins, Propension A. Hawkins, Propension Herbert M. Frishy and William from all over the city and the opening session was well attended.

Dr. John B. Grand Church, the ed teachers. Among the courses which will be offered are English, primary methods, history and civil government. Dr. John E. Ford, colored psychol-domestic science, arithmetic, agricul-

Miss Hallie E. Queen, of Howard University, will be in charge of the work for this session. Miss Queen will be assisted by a corps of exper-

Mary Orleans, La 4

COLORED NORMAL WILL OPEN MONDAY MORNING

Rev. H. H. Dunn, registrar, began the registration of applicants for the Colored Normal school Saturday at Straight university. One hundred and twenty teachers already have enrolled. A feature of the normal will be a course of twenty-five lectures by specialists on topics of interest to teachers. Among the lecturers are Superintendents N. Bauer, P. Habans, Prof. David Spence Hill, also members of the Tulane summer school and President E. M. Stevens, of Straight uni-

The normal will open Monday morning at 8 o'clock.

NEGROES PLAN **ENCAMPMENT** NEAR AUSTIN

The So John annual encampment of the colored people will be held at Orphan Home Campus near Austin July 20-29. The outing will have Chautauqua features and a number of prominent speakers of both races will deliver addresses during the encamp-

The object of the encampment, as announced by L. L. Campbell, moderator, is to improve the home life of the negro, to stimulate church and social pride, to make life healthy and attractive, to inculcate the principles of self-help, to encourage friendly relations and co-operation between landford and tenant, to hear how to achieve success by men who have succeeded, to gather statistics of negro development, to help raise \$25,000 for the St. Johns Orphans' Home, to remember the dead and reunite the living, to encourage thrift, industry and economy among the negro citizens.

The announcement is made that accommodations for 20,000 people have been perfected. Special rates have been secured on all railroads entering Austin.

JUN 1 3 1915

Summer Schools, Chautanguas.

New Orleans Lines

THE COLORED TEACHERS

Announcement is made that a summer school to continue in session for five weeks from June 1 to July 3, will be held at the State College for Colored Students at Dover for colored teachers. Among the courses which

NEGRO NORMAL SCHOOL.

Registrar Dunn Reports That Registra. tion Is Increasing Rapidly.

The enrollment of the Summer Normal continues to increase. Registrar H. H. Dunn reports that the number is 265 and doubtless will be 300 at the close of the week. The presence of Dean L. B. Moore, of Howard University, has added new interest to the Summer School. He began a series of ten lectures Tuesday morning on physchology and pedagogy. These lectures are delivered to the entire teaching force.

on physchology and pedagogy.

In playground games form one of the most popular features of the summer school. This class has an enrollment of ninety-three. The music and drawing class number over one hundred. The grammar grade methods are proving especial interest to the grammar grade teachers and vice-principals. Prof. Lovell of New Orleans University is instructor in higher mathematics. Special provision is made for the teachers of the rural school.

Conductor A. Lawless, Jr., in addressing the normal, said, among other things that it is the purpose of this summer school to give the very best training to the teachers and for that reason instructors representing the best schools of the county have been selected.

SUMMER SCHOOL ENDS IN MONTGOMER NORMAL COLORED SCHOOL EXERCISES.

School for negroes here came to a wil be a feature of the event. Adclose yesterday afternoon, and Presi-dresses will be made by Dr. Samuel dent J. W. Beverly expressed himself Chiles Mitchell, J. E. Carroll, Charles as highly pleased with the success of the operating year of this phase of the school's work. There was an Luncheon will be served average attendance of about eighty during the session, which began June OWENSBORO, KY.-The ninth annual 7, and eight efficient instructors were Owensboro Negro Chautauqua has 7, and eight efficient instructors were overshore. Negro Chautauqua has engaged. So great was the interest closed. There were two oratorical contained, it was predicted by many that upwards of two hundred will enroll for the session next summer.

Exhibits of many kinds bore evidence to the progress made by the Among the orators were the Rev. W. S. Among the orators were the Rev. W. S. NEGRO CHAUTAUQUA

county superintendents.

Miss Hallie E. Queen, of Howard University, will be in charge of the work for this session. Miss Queen will be assisted by a corps of exper-

Eximits Bear Testimon To Progress
Mide by Eighty Teachers Who
Receive Instruction
The first annual session of the State
College for Colored Students will be held on Saturday, July 3, from 10 to summer school at the State
Normal 4 o'clock. A patriotic celebration
School for page 2022 here come to a will be a feature of the overtain

Owensboro Negro Chautauqua.

teachers who received instruction at Ellington of Nashville, the Rev. J. B. the Normal School here during the Redmond of Paris, Ky., the Rev. P. Evening Post's Special Service. past six weeks. Men and women, James Bryant of Atlanta, the Rev. W. OWENSBORO, Ky., Aug. 9

State Normal Summer URGES RURAL SCHOOLS.
Special to The Advertiser.
Tuskegee Institute, ALA., July

nearly our hundred have already have enrolled; that the length of registered for the Summer School school term for colored was 104 days session that a summer school to continue in session for five weeks from June 1 to July 3, will be held at the State College for Colored Students at Dover for colored teachers. Among the courses which will be offered are English, primary methods, history and civil government, domestic science, arithmetic, agriculture and manuel training.

nearly our hundred have already have enrolled; that the length of registere for the Summer School school term for coloreds was 104 days session that the length of registere for the Summer School school term for coloreds was 104 days session that the length of registere for the Summer School school term for coloreds against 123 days for the whites; that School for negro children live in for no other, the rural schools should have best teaching forces obtainable. James L. Sibley, State Supervisor Rural Schools for Alabama, spoke to 426 teachers Tuesday morning attending the sixth annual session of the Tuskeger Institute Summer School for Negro Teachers.

Four arge extra buildings have

ture and manuel training.

In addition to these courses there will be a series of four lectures on used as dormitories. Quite a few school sanitation, four lectures on homes in the city near the school practical experiments in physics and have been secured to provide for the chemistry and five special lectures teachers who are coming. Prinby the commissioner of education and cipals, High School teachers, City and

> COLORED STUDENTS' SUMMER SCHOOL

> Announcement is made of the opening of a five-weeks' summer school at the State College for Colored Students at Dover on June 1, to close July 3. The courses comprise Englsih, primary methods-reading, writing and arithmetic-psychology or training, history and civil government, domestic science, agriculture, home gardening, nature study, manual training, woodwork and basketry; four lectures on school sanitation, four lectures on practical experiments in physics and chemistry, five special lectures by the commissioner of education and the county superintendents.

The supervision of the school will be under Miss Hallie E. Queen of Howard University. The fees are made very reasonable.

UISV

ON AT OWENSBORO.

past six weeks. Men and women, alike, displayed marked improvement, and, without exception, a high degree of skill was demonstrated by the man Posey of Indiana, Prof. W. F. work submitted as concrete evidence of their advancement.

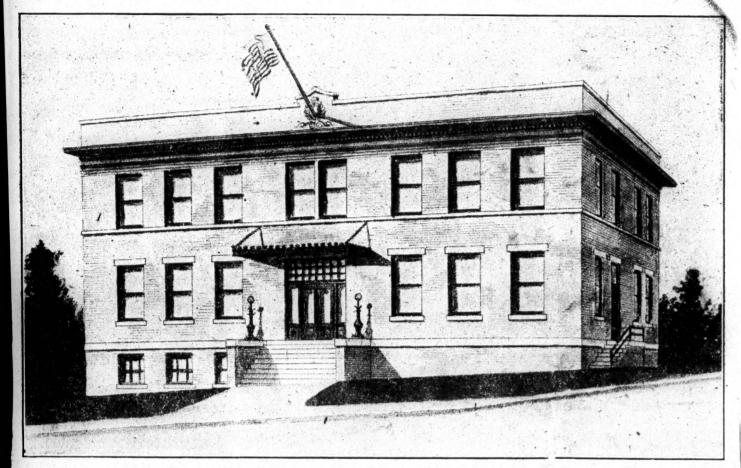
Del Bardelben of Louisville, and C. H. Shind in the country, opened under auspictous circumstances here yesterday at the feir grounds. There was a big attendance at yesterday's meeting, and the chaufauqua is attracting colored people from five States. It will close next Sunday night.

Though the teachers are not to the ages of 7 and 20 and that only 147, register before Tuesday. June 15th. 812 of that number, or 43 per cent., nearly our hundred have already have enrolled; that

JOURNAL

Education - 1915

Supervisors of Rural Schools, State The Berry O'kelley Training School, Method, N. C.



Above is a cut of the twelve thousand dollar central building which will be ready for the opening of

school in September.

Training School at Method, North Carolina.

TO TRAIN RURAL TEACHERS

A Twelve Thousand Dollar Build ing Will Be Completed By October 1.

Method, N. C., June 15.—On and house-keepers. have too ion.

of the best equipped rural publishe words of Berry O'Kelly, found.

MR. O'KELLY DONATED SITE

schools in the state will be located here in Method, work having be- training School, at tethod, in exgun on the \$12,000.00 central build- plaining to visitors last week the ing which is to form the nucleus purpose of the school and why he of what is destined to be a great has invested so much of his time plant for the training of the gold money here. The above cut youth of this section and colored shows the next step in his idea. spirit in the project.

THE AIM OF THE SCHOOL

"What we are trying to work out his own industrial field and preserve in such manner is to get rid of 'jack-legs." We want to make farmers and carpenters, cooks and housekeepers. But we do not want 'jack-leg' farmers and house-keepers. There were to make one. For several years in the corn of them now, the corn industrial field and preserve in such manner in the future. In fact, in a certainas to make splendid food. The measure, they are already attract-shucks from the corn ears that ing such attention. Some day this would go to waste are made into may mean gifts of thousands of door mats and these find ready sale, dollars from rich patrons of educat-while it takes but a few minutes to make one. For several years to make one. For several years she has been engaged in this work

Education takes cognizance of it in She is shaping the material for a bulletin sent broadcast over the the best use by the instructors in land. The Saturday Evening Post the Method school. saw fit recently to give it high men- BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE tion in its leading article. The Work of Berry O'Kelly has

strong licks.

EFFICIENT TEACHERS

Supervisor Miss Sadie L. Delaney put quite a lot of time effort into this community, recognizing it as a focal point of the rural Negroes of Wake county.

The smallest school child is taught to do little household tasks and the result is that when she teachers. Prof. Chas. N. Huster A modern brick building to cost ten enters the domestic science de-The Berry O'Kelly Industria of Raleigh, is principal of the thousand dollars is to be the first of partment she is a very apt pupil, school and Berry O'Kelly, the well a number of buildings all dedicated for the fundamentals have already known merchant-farmer and to teaching the Negro boys and been learned. The co-operation ness man of Method, is the moving girls that their salvation lies in the she is lending to Miss Rebecca country and of how to make a suc-Pride, the teacher of this branch, Some idea of the work of the Ber-cess out of farm life. The founder has counted so far for much. Canry O'Kelly School may be gleaned of the school and those whom he ning clubs have been organized from the following description of has gathered about him from among here and throughout the county and it which appeared in a recent issue his own race in Wake county expect valuable work is being done. She of the Raleigh News and Observer: to attract the attention of the leaches the women of her race to pation to the efforts of the Negrogather the wild berries of the to work out his own industrial field and preserve in such manner

she has been engaged in this work and outside recognition has come

Rural education in Wake county several times lately in offers of takes high rank in the nation. The higher salaries. She has refused United States Department of to lay down a work well begun

efforts of Berry O'Kelly and those associated with him at Method are a part of this system. He has given ten acres of as fine land as may be found in Wake county to the school for a school farm. This is now covered with a rank growth of clover in full bloom and more than half waist high. Another crop will be grown there this year.

COMMUNITY IDEA STRESSED

The work of Berry O'Kelly has already won him Statewide reputation among his race, one evidence of this being his election as president of their State Fair Association. But he is not pulling the whole load at Method. He does not claim he is. He is organizing his people and bringing them around to his point of view—that it is what the Negro can do that means most for him. He is get-COMMUNITY IDEA STRESSED means most for him. He is get-Community work is a part of ting the desired result in cothis same wonderful system of operation, for under his leadership rural uplift work. This idea is the ten thousand dollars for the being stressed strongly here. The first building of the new plant domestic science department has was secured from among the race. outgrown the school and has reached Outside aid will come; it has alout and taken hold of the grown- ready started. This week the first up girls and women of the com- appropriation from the General Edumunity. Every week these meet cation Board was announced. Next and take lessons in how to care for year at least one teacher will be their children, cook a meal, make a provided from cutside sources. A garment or a garden and do many, member of a party of white men many, other things. Right here is and women who inspected the where an official of the county ed- school last week predicted on the ucational forces is getting in some ground that this was the first of many similar parties from all over thecountry who would come here to see the idea of "stay on the farm and succeed" exemplified by the work of the Negro boys and girls of Wake county and North Carolina. Those who have had their shoulders to the wheel thus far have an idea that some day the country Negro of all the Southland will look toward Method for guidance. Who knows but what this idea may be a prophecy?

PRESERVING THE OLD MELODIES

Principal Charles N. Hunter, is one of those who believe that with all his superstitions and fancies, the old-time Southern Negro had many cardinal virtues that it would be well for the younger members of the race not to forget. All those old legends that smack of the soil and ante-bellum days are kept renewed. The youngest student knows his or her "Uncle Remus," and if you want to catch the attention of one of these, just mention "Brer Rabbit." The old melodies that go back to the old

memories of the best things of the building used for recitations.

The building used as a dormitory old South are sung here. On the for teachers and girls was dedicated: dies as "Swing Low, Sweet academic studies, dies as 'Swing Low.' 'We chapel on the second floor was Chariot,' "I'm A'rolling.", "We dedicated: "The John A. Savage Hall," Are Climbing Jacob's Ladder," in honor of the late John A. Savage, "Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray," a graduate of Talladega College and and several others that had their tion ceremonies were conducted by origin with the race in Southern Robert W. Taylor, principal of the days gone by. The pupils are be- school. ing taught not to be mere imitators, of the John H. Savage Hall was de-but to hold fast to everything in livered by Prof. William H. Hollo-ing said officer, to provide for the funds as other school expenses are way, of Talladega College, in which the life of their people that is worth while. These old songs may life and services of John Savage and qualifications and duties. not be music, but they are chock closed by reading a letter from Prof. Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Gen-out of said fund, the said amount to be full of melody and it is the natural high standing of Savage and his unnessee, that there is hereby created herein provided for. In addition to School, \$100,349.86; For melody of the Negro that is his selfish devotion to the uplift of his the office of Supervisor of Elementa- the above sum, said Supervisor shall Garland-street School, best friend. The Method method people. takes cognizance of this and i preserving all these child songs grove were thousands of negro farm-good morals and character, and who mile, for defraying expenses incident in the heart of their people.

Dedication of School at Cot-**Grove Draws Large**

Attendance a duerliser

Special to The Advertiser. COTTAGE GROVE, ALA., July 12-About 2,500 people, many of them being white people, at Cottage Grove, a negro settlement in Coosa county, seven miles from Rockford, the county seat, gave an ovation to James L. Sibley, State Agent of Public School, and to a distinguished party of white educators. Mr. Sibley brought from Tuskegee Saturday, to witness the dedication of two buildings set apart for the Coosa county Central Training School for negroes.

The party of white people consisted of James L. Sibley, State Agent, for Alabama; Jackson Davis, Southern Field Agent General Education Board, New York; U. C. Newbold, State Agent, North Carolina: Mr. S. L. Smith, State Agent, Tennessee; B. C. Caldwell, Field Agent for the State and Jeans Funds; W. B. Riley, Superintendent of School, Macon, Co. The Teachers Are Anxious to the Superintendent of Public In-H. R. Williamson, Superintendent of The Teachers Are Anxious struction, showing how he has dis-Schools, Lowndes County.

Dr. Booker T. Washington and wife, Dr. John A. Kenney, resident physician, Tuskegee Institute, E Davidson, Washington, son of Princi pal Washington and Rev. A. F. Owens of Selma University, were the part; of colored educators invited by Mr

The trip to Cottage Grove, sixt miles from Tuskegee, was made i automobiles provided by Mr. Sibley,

The school plant contains 100 acre of land and two large two-stor

plantation with all its hallowed 1 ame buildings, the first story of each

Booker T. Washington.

its products. They should be taught education. other county in the State. .

For Negro Elementry Schools.

Doing Much For Negro of matters touching the schools of Teachers and Elementary such Superintendent's County. Schools.

pass it without a dissenting vote.

Hereunder is the measure:

A BILL TO BEN ENTITLED

E. C. Silsby in testimony of the eral Assembly of the State of Ten-paid monthly to the said Supervisor School, \$95,953.15; John B. McFerran Standing around a large platform in ry Negro Schools, said supervisor to be entitled to receive as expenses for the open on the beautiful sloping be a Negro citizen of the State, of traveling, the sum of four cents per grove were thousand the state of the state. ers and their wives, with some two shall be appointed by the Governor to his visitations and supervision of hundred white people, waiting to hear to serve a term of two years, said the Elementary colored schools of the the principal speaker of the day, Dr. service to date from the 15th day State, and in the discharge of any \$50,247.31; building sites, \$87.263.11 Booker T. Washington.
When Dr. Washington was introduced in complimentary words by Prof. A. R. Jones, Principal of the ever, that such Supervisor shall at School of Coosa County.

of January of the year in which the other duties imposed upon him by appointment is made, provided, how the Superintendent of Public Instruction and the terms of this Act. Said all times be subject to removal by expense account shall be sworn to by

Among other things he said: "We said Supervisor shall be a person of must all remember the school is known ability and experience, and valueless unless it can answer a purshall have the equivalent in education." Sec. 6. Ee it further enacted, That count of the bond fund and its increment, so that the public will have "a full account of the stewardship of the Board pose. The pupils should learn first size of a high school and parts of laws a Among other things he said: "We said Supervisor shall be a person of about Coosa conty, its people, its soil, tional qualifications of a high school flict with this Act be and the same complete this statement by Saturday,

to love their county better than any Sec. 3. Be it further enacted that son of settling down somewhere and supervision over the elementary Nequiring it. ing your advantages should be taught gro schools of the state, and in the discharge of his duties shall visit and supervise the same, subject to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. He shall learn the needs and necessities of said schools, study the character of teachers employed therein, make recommendations and suggestions relative to the manner of conduct of and teaching therein, not COLORED HIGH SCHOOL inconsistent with the rules prescribed COLORED HIGH SCHOOL by the Superintendent of Public Instruction or County Superintendent, Colored Supervisor Wanted to hold public educational meetings with a view to creating an interest to hold public educational meetings in public education amongst the color before the tenth day of each month, he shall make out in duplicate, his report, one to be forwarded to the Superintendent of Public In-SECRETARY TO PREPARE STATE-That This Bill Be Passed by the terms of this Act, and one Senators Berry and Hill copy of said report shall be filed with BARRET Counties visited by said Supervisor,

provides for the appointment of a intendent of Public Instruction, it money for this contract, and when all colored supervisor for Negro elemen- being the purpose of this Act to outstanding contracts have been fulold South are sung here. On the for teachers and girls was dedicated: colored supervisor for heads and establish a more direct supervision of filled approximately \$8,000 will have commencement program carried "Margaret Washington Hall," in honor tary schools. Senators Berry and establish a more direct supervision of filled approximately \$8,000 will have been spent in addition to the school been spent in addition to the school out this week were such old melo-ington. The other builing used for to do something worth while for their ored citizens of the State that they improvement fund, which includes the with spacious colored constituents. We trust the may enjoy the best possible advan\$1,000,000 bond issue and \$28,123.81 delegislature will see its way clear to tages to be derived from the school rived from interest, refunds and sale system as now provided by the laws of small and unusable plots of ground. of this State.

> the Supervisor appointed under the AN ACT to create and establish the provisions of this Act shall have and lating, W. C. Boyd & Co., \$9,779; hardoffice of State Supervisor of the ele-receive the sum of Eighteen Hun-ware, Belknap Hardware & Manufac-A short address at the dedication mentary colored schools of this State, dred Dollars per annum, the same to turing Company, \$650. The contract he paid a beautiful tribute to the salary of such officer, prescribe for his now paid. And, for the purpose thereof, there is hereby appropriated

> Dr. Washington spoke one hour and the Governor upon ten days' notice the Supervisor and supported by en minutes, stating what should be in writing. taught in the County Training School. Sec. 2. Be it further enacted that proper vouchers, and when approved instructed to prepare a full statement, and when approved instructed to prepare a full statement, in simple language, of all expenditures among other things he said: "We said Supervisor shall be a person of by the Superintendent of Public In-

are hereby repealed.

said Supervisor, when appointed, this Act take effect from and after on committees held by Victor Engel-"The school should teach the les-shall have and exercise a general its passage, the public welfare re-ceeded as a board member. These

> LOUISVILLE SOURIER JOHE WAS

ored population in the State, and one1,000,000 REALIZED ON BOND ISSUE WIPED OUT.

MENT OF EXPENDITURES.

Sec. 4. Be it further enacted. That, alterations and additions to the col-tinction of being the first persaid Supervisor shall work under the ored High School building, Eighth and son of the race to hold the posidirection of the State Superintendent Chestnut streets, the Board of Educaof Public Instruction, and while on tion spent the last of the 1912 school tion. She is an alumnus of a tour of Supervision of any County bond fund of \$1,000,000. It was neces- Hampton Institute.

eary to draw on the general fund to terested in Senate Bill No. 283, which the directions of the County Super- the extent of \$2,707.19 in appropriating

The contracts awarded for the col-Sec. 5. Be it further enacted, That ored High School were the following: General contract, Modern Building

contracted for out of the bond funds were the following: Emmet Field School, \$80,069.80; J. Stoddard Johnston School, \$100,349.86; Forty-first and and Forty-second Herman-street School, \$75,309.74; Louisville Boys' High School, \$282,762.19; William R. Belknap School, \$90,692.25; George D. Prentice School, \$30,318; Colored High School (total) \$52,827; playgrounds The rest of the bond issue has been set aside for extras, improvements in other school buildings and miscellaneous purposes.

On motion of Dr. I. N. Bloom, secretary of the board, Henry B. Manly was

President John C. Strother last night Sec. 7. Be it further enacted, That appointed Alex G. Barret to all places places include the chairmanship of the Finance Committee and of the Insurance Committee and membership on the Building Committee and the Supplies Committee.

The board acknowledged with thanks a gift of \$250 from John B. McFerran for the John B. McFerran school and approved Superintendent Holland's action in ordering physical training equipment with the money.

Because hundreds of citizens have clamored for an opportunity to visit the new Louisville Boys' High School building, at Brook and Breckinridge streets, the board ordered the school to be kept open from 2 to 4 o'clock every Saturday afternoon during the remainder of this month. The public will be invited on these occa-

FIRST COLORED TO BE APPOINTED.

The Searchlight Louisville, Ky.-Miss Florence Anderson, forherly/a teacher in COMMITTEES Maryland, has been appointed State Supervisor of Colored Ru-In letting a contract last night for ral Schools. She enjoys the dis-

The Negro educators are vitally in-or rural school, shall be subject to-

Supervisors of Rural Schools, County.

PUSH THE BILL. support to the bal now coding in the warding up the interests and for-legistree to itself and services warding the means necessary to the growth and development of our rural viser of elementary court schools schools in particular and the cause

state will evince that interest in the gether too long delayed.

Reynolds, Cameron and others. gent Negro constituency is more to else on this matter. be desired than an illiterate one. Better results can be obtained along

This bill, if passed, will tend toward the good of both races. We are truly thankful for the favors shown us in the past by our legislature. We are sure they will give us this measure if they are assured that received from Prof. S. L. Smith, it will redound to the good of the school Supervisor of Clarksville,

ty is an educated and thrifty one.

had been done to educate negroes in Prominent Educator of Co lumbia Interested.

In closing Mr. Favrot said he hoped the white people of the state would control that 20915.

take more interest in negro education.

"The negroes get very little money for education," he said. "They have left the said." been turned down so often that the cour timely comment on the measure more prominent members of their race which proposes asking the State Leg the unusually attractive and internesitate to ask for it. The reason is slature to create the office of super esting issue of December 11th. In done for them with a small expenditure visor of Negro schools in Tennessee, this issue I learned some very important the position of Negro Supervisor After the adjournment of the last leg-have the correct ring; all is truly tant facts concerning the private and of Negro Elemonary Schools in this After the adjournment of the last leg-have the correct ring; all is truly public institutions of learning for Ne state. He introduced the bill and from the university, the agricultural in fairness and equity should pass. I have been trying to find out for schools and the other educational insti-Senator Church, of this, Maury Counseveral months.

There was nothing to find out for upper house of the legislature. That tutions because of the vetoes made byty, highly favors the bill and states "Doubtless, no people have made the bill failed of passage in the House Governor Hays. There was nothing to me he will do all he can to have said about the veto of the appropria the bill passed. We also understand for the Power of Representatives was no fault of tion for the Branch Normal school at that Representative Denton is in fa. Pine Bluff. The legislature passed ayor of the bill and will support it. bill that would have provided for the Negroes removal of the school to the country should become generally interested in tate, and I wish all thinking persons considered. Yet there was nothing said abouthole their representatives and be n the state could have the opportuni-

A communication from Prof. John lines of action. It goes without the H. Kessof Columbia, printed else saying that the bill is not only meriwhen this issue pleages his hearty torious, but it will also do much good in building up the interests and forthat knowledge so requisite in the from bondage, nor wait for more meir bill. matter. If the teachers over the favorable opportunity. Now is the The bill provides for the appoint-

bill and has done all in its power to dom and progress for the Negro, and recess. enhance its passage. But we need why not the Negro in Tennessee? Let The bill is in no sense political, help, such help as can be given by ex- no backward steps be taken in this and is intended to further the interperienced educators like Profs. Kelly, all-important matter, begin now, to-est of the colored schools, while the See your representatives, tell them lature, organize in the counties and tious and painstaking in their work, of the Negroes' needs and they will cities. Let the teachers, preachers, we are convinced that a colored man assuredly help you. The good white men, women and children talk the people are convinced that an intellidelay. Let us hear from some one white man cannot do.

> Yours for elevation, J. H KELLY, Columbia.

COMPLIMENTS THE GLOBE ontly on the search for these came more evident from a Tenn. While the Globe has been held

out as the leader of all school papers it has been extremely modest in faying claim to furnishing data that was hidden from the public. While it is true that the Globe has delved into the archives of the past and brought out historical facts, ith as been modest the colored citizens. Among these to say so, but Prof. Smith comes forward and his letter follows:

'The Nashville Globe, "Nashville, Tenn.:

'Dear Sir-

"Allow me to congratulate you on

Tennessee aper should by given credit for a alive to the great necessity of co-operative effort along this and other hey might know the wonderful progess of your people in Nashville.

"Sincreely, "S. L. SMITH. "Rural School Supervisor, "Clarksville, Tenn. SENATE BILL NO 288.

Prof. Kelly has been engaged in of education generally. Further than schools with this, Negroes in Tennessee should at this time consider ways and means life, being familiar with the needs of looking to the fitting celebration of the rural communities gives him the fiftieth anniversary of the race teachers of Middle Tennessee, as 150 of Tennessee to the TRENHOLM, WELLE that the serious schools in particular and the cause Prof. Kelly has been engaged in of education generally. Further than January 10 by Sepators be ry and deal with a gentleman of the caliber Hill is of great interest to the teach of Senator Berry. Would that we had erso that the fitting celebration of the rural communities gives him the fiftieth anniversary of the race teachers of Middle Tennessee, as 150 of Tennessee.

ment of a colored supervisor of rural bill as is shown by him and the Remember other states are getting elementary schools. The officers of teachers of Davidson and Williamson into line. The governor of Iowa has the Middle Tennessee Teachers Asso-Counties, the measure will get recommended to Negroes of that state ciation are pushing the bill and have through easily. The Globe is for the celebrating that great event of free-

ant to duty. Memoralize the Legis- County Superintendents are consciencan do a great many things that a

It is to be hoped that this bill will meet the approval of a large majority useful life for all these twenty years, of the members of the legislature, all lines of endeavor if the communi- RURAL SCHOOL SUPERVISOR as it is the expressed will of the association. Two years ago there was in the State. The colored people of a resolution passed by the association Tuscumbia, leaby him, have learned asking for such officer, but the legis- how to co-operate with the Board of lature at that time was in called ses- Education in the running of their splension and could not consider it. The did school. For many years they have officers of the association have bided been raising the money and paying the their time, and now the bill is before salary of two of the teachers employed the legislature. We trust their hopes in their school.—The Tri-Cities Daily. will be realized

HON. TYLER BERRY

Among the members of the inth General Assembly recently adfriends of ourned, were many one were more friend than the ented the twenty County, who repres first senatorial district.

Senator Berry unflinghingly fath

Senator Berry is affable, pleasant and easy of approach. He is never too busy to receive a caller and hear him through, and he may be implicitly relied upon at all times. In these days when it is the custom, if not the design, of politicians to "double The bill introduced in the Senate cross" the people it is a pleasure to

> KNOWN EDUCATOR, RESIGNS POSITION AT TUSCUMBIA.

Prof. G. W. Trenholm, who has been orincipal of the Ruscumbia Colored City High School for he past twenty years, has handed in Rs resignation as principal the same to take effect on January 15. 1916. In has accepted a very flattering proposition from the State Department of Education at Montgomery, where his readquarters will be to become institut conductor for the col-

ored teachers of Mabama. His resignation N Very much regretted at Tuscumbia by both white and colored, for he was led a very busy and and has beer instrumental in building up one of the lest schools for his race

ASKS CO-OPERATION IN NEGRO SCHOOLS

Leo M. Favrot Tells Congregation at 2nd Presbyterian Church of Work.

A plea for the co-operation of the whites in cducating negroes was made at the Second Presbyterian church, Fourth and State streets, last night by Leo M. Favrot, assistant supervisor of rural education for the State Department of Public Instruction. Mr. Favrot delivered an illustrated lecture on the work being done to give the negroes and industrial education. He showed more than 200 views of schools, classes, exhibits and other matters connected with the work.

"It takes courage to stand for the progress of the negro, ' he said, "but I believe it is Christian service of the highest character. What has been done in many of our Southern states through the gifts of the General Education Board has been gratifying, but there is much work remaining to be done. A wonderful change has been effected among the negroes of many communities through the schools that have been established. I know a negro girl living near Little Rock who last year raised on one-tenth of an acre enough tomatoes to supply the family and then sold \$55 worth in Little Rock in addition. Other negro boys who have joined our corn clubs have raised four times the average amount of corn per acre. Not only that, but lessons of morality and thrift are taught in these schools."

Virginia Schools Shown.

Mr. Favrot showed a picture of the girl tomato grower in the middle of her field, and the champion negro boy corn grower in his field. Other views showed manual training work, sewing, canned goods and other products made in the schools. A large number of the schools in this state and Virginia were shown. A part of the lecture was devoted to a description of the work that The "Charlotte Forten Grimke He School."

This is the name that the Board Holl ation has decided the new but high to take the place of the M Str. High School shall bear. The select is made to honor the memory of I will be the place of the M Str. Charlotte Forten Grimke as for

JUL 1 1042 SID ON COLORED HIGH SCHOOL.

Many Firms Submit Estimates for Erecting New Building in District.

Bids for the construction of the colored high school on First street between N and O streets northwest, were opened vesterlay at the District building. The highest for all work except heating, plumbing and electrical work, was \$448,500, and the lowest \$260,767. Names of the bidders and the amount of their bid follows:

Norcross Bros. Construction Company, \$343,500; P. F. Gormley Company, \$260,767; Arthur Cowsill Company, \$277,884; George A. Fuller Construction Company, \$267,700; King Lumber Company, Charlottesville, Va., \$448,500; George Wyne, \$274,900; Metton Construction Company, \$285,995; William Dall Company, Cleveland, Ohio, \$294,748, and Wells Bros. Company, \$267,000.

The contract probably will be awarded next week

New High School at San An-

Special to the Nashville Globe.

San Antonio, Texas—Prof. E. L.

Blackhear of Prairie View State

Normal was the chancipal speaker

at the dedication of the New High

School bere last week. The school

building is a magnificent structure

and cost about \$50,000. Among

other speakers were Drs. J. T. Walton, G. J. Starns, Prof. S. J. Sutton

and the superintendent of school with

the President of the School Board.

A large audience was present. Promises were made by the official of the School Board to add several new buildings and to improve the educational facilities.

Knoxville Tonn

WILL BREAK DIRT FOR NEGRO SCHOOL THURSDAY

Dirt will be broken for the erection of the new colored high school building Thursday morning. The new school building will cost \$24,227. Contract for the erection of the building was awarded to J. M. Stair & Son, at a meeting of the special school committee of the city commission, whose bid was \$21,-271. The contract for plumbing was awarded to McGinn & Reiche, whose bid was \$2,596. The building will be two stories, with basement. It will be located on the Green school lot. The Green school will also be given improvements. The building will have a large auditorium. It will be most attractive.

This is the name that the Board of Education has decided the new building to take the place of the M Street High School shall bear. The selection is made to honor the memory of Ars. Charlotte Forten Grimke, a former member of the Board of Education, and who has won fame as an author, organizer and a factor in the civic and social uplift of the race in the earlier days of our development. The new structure is in course of exection and is clocated on First/street between N and O streets northwest. It will cost more than a half million violars, and will be ready for loccupany in a few months. The old M Street High School may be converted, into a kocational center, if the meanmendation of Prof. Arthur C. Newman, the head of the Cardozo Vocational School is carried into effect.

Education - 1915 Teachers' Institute, County

READING DISCUSSED

INSTITUTE MEETING.

Teachers employed in Galveston's ne. in a way, upon each other."
W. J. Mason told of the help that read-

States. "There are so many places of MACON COUNTY TEACHERS AND amusement and so much to do these days that not as much attention is paid to reading as formerly," he said. "I am try-

ing to interest my pupils in home reading, both of newspapers and other mat-meeting of the teachers and leaders ter, and find that it is working a great of Macon county was held in the improvement. I think that the teaching of reading might be very well aided by Tuskegee instituted hapel at 11:00 ments.

Howell, Miss Mabel V. Harris, Miss in the same to be used in further improvement. Ruth L. Hucles, Miss Irma Holmes.

Miss Nannie Johnston, Miss R. L. further attention to grammar and geog- o'clock. Owing to the absence of

that a great deal of the defective work in the schools could be remedied by bet-all, supervising teacher of Macon ter work in the teaching of reading. county, opened the meeting. Among "Most of the work has been done toward county, opened the meeting. perfecting the pupils' expression, and not others present were the following: their impression," he said. "The latter is the most vital part of reading, as it is Hon. W. B. Riley, county supernthe factor which includes the understanding by the reader of what he is

Pupils Must Understand Text.

"The average child in the fourth or fifth grade thinks that he reads well if state agent of rural echools, Raleigh, Miss Celina Lewis, \$1; Miss Portia he pronounces the words, but few of N. C. March M. P. Brook Vancolin, W. S. Sarah Harris, \$2; them can explain the meaning of the sen- N. C.; Messrs. May, Bruce Kennedy WORK FORMS TOPIC FOR FIRST reader not only enables his audience to them understand the thought of the text.

Therewere resent 428 summer Mrs. Carrie Echols, \$1; Mrs. A. W. Both expression and impression depend, school teachers.

To public schools met Friday afternooring gave students in the mathematics it Central Negro High School for the classes, saying that a great many of his

Le subject discussed by the teachers. they were explained.

Mr. Hopkins then told of the decadence Superintendent John W. Hopkins, pre-of teaching grammar in the public siding, called attention to the importanceschools in recent years, and made the as-of reading in the schools, saying that any sertion that the students of twenty years of reading in the schools, saying that any sertion that the students of twenty years of reading in the schools, saying that any sertion that the students of twenty years of reading in the schools, saying that any sertion that the students of the language than person who could read properly, that is ter understanding of the language than the schools are the service of the service schools.

LEADERS MEET AT TUSKE-GEE INSTITUTE-DR. B. T.

Thursday, July 8, the educational raphy work."
Henry T. Davis said that he thought Mr. C. J. Calloway, Miss S. L. Woodley, state supervisor of rural schools of Alabama; Mr. N. C. Newbold,

Rural Communities.

Smith, Magnolia; W. M. Brown, \$1.50; Jimmie Mot'ey, \$1.25; Chris-Brownsville No. 2; N. F. Woodall, tine Carlos \$1 Brownsvile No. 2; John Henderson, Warrior Stand; D. E. Lane, Bethle-

any one who could not only see thethe pupils in the same classes today, due printed words, but could understand to the important part that grammar their meaning, could accomplish almost played in the schools at that date.

J. R. Gibson, principal of Central Ne-pressed by the sentences because they anything he desired.

J. R. Gibson, principal of Central Ne-pressed by the sentences because they anything he desired.

J. R. Gibson, principal of Central Ne-pressed by the sentences because they are the first provided them into their component parts," he said. "When you find a pupil "I know that reading is the most important in the schools," he said, "because, as Mr. Hopkins says, the boy or girl who can read understanding ly can understand the other studies of the school.

"The greatest aim should be to teach "Internation to the teaching of grammar in their classes, and told of the students to gather the meaning of the matter they read, not only teaching, both in reading and in literature the students to gather the meaning of the matter they read, not only teaching because they more attention to the teachers to pay more a

have taken it line by line, explaining a subject is on a higher plane than the meaning of each line after it is fact and properly is one of the discipline Discussed.

Bischilline Discussed.

Bischilline Discussed.

Bischilline Discussed.

Bischilline Discussed.

He also spoke of the discipline in the school current in the school

Dr. B. T. Washington awarded the following prizes: Brownsville Miss Levi B. Farrar, Miss Alma R No. 2, Dollington, Oak Grove, Bethel M. Farrar, Miss Lillian Frayser, Miss Dr. B. T. Washington awarded

Grove, Magnolia, Bethlehem, Solomon's Chapel, Shiloh, Tysonville and Shorters.

Each school received \$10.00. The

Stokes' Garden Prizes.

Misses Bessie, Vesie reiton, \$10.00; Miss Mary Ella Whitlow, \$7; Miss Matilda Carter, \$4; Miss Essie Smith, \$8; Mr. Willie Greene, \$6; Miss Ocie Mae Beasley, \$4; Mr. Henry Howard, \$3; Miss Gertha Howard, \$2; Mr. Jim Davis, \$2.5u: Mr. E. Rivers Welch, \$2.50; Miss Sarah Harris, \$2; Marcus, 50c; Mrs. Julia McCoy, \$2.50; Mrs. Margaret Holt, \$2.50; Williams, \$1; Mrs. M. J. Cole, 50c; Mrs. C. R. Daniels, 50c; Mrs. Marcia The comunities in Macon county Archer, 50c; Mrs. Lizzie Williams, were well represented. Among the 50c; A. Graham, 50c; Miss Sallie at Central Negro High School for the classes, saying that a great many of ms first negro teachers' institute of the pupils had become interested in their algebra and geometry because they had school year. "Reading, the Most Imporlearned to read correctly, and could unschool year. "Reading, the Most Imporlearned to read correctly, and could unschool year. "Reading, the School Courses," wasderstand the various problems when Talley, Dollington; Washington Alberta Quinn, \$2.75; Harriett Rainer,

Grove; Chas. Storey, Bethel Grove. List of Teachers for Public Schools of Richmond Next Term.

the full meaning of the matter as it is read, and I also know that proficiency in reading well and properly is one of the greatest helps in learning every study." Also have the decrease in writing, which is attributed to the decrease in reading, in the United to the decrease in reading the decrease in the united to the decrease in reading the decrease in the united to the decrease in the dec

Miss Beatrice Edmunds, Wallace P

Pauline E. Funn.

Miss Kate Gilpin, Miss Emily J. Gilpin, Miss Colista V. Grey.

Earle Harris, Miss Florence V. Harris, Miss Antoinette Harris. Samuel C. Howell, Miss Mabel V. Harris, Miss

Miss Nannie Johnston, Miss R. Lavinia Johnson, Miss Susie A. Jordan, Miss Mary L. Jasper, Miss Lillian P. Jackson, Miss Martha E. Johnson, Miss Inez Mason Jones, Waliam T. Jackson. Miss Annie B. Knight, Miss Carlotta Kersey, Miss Mamie L. Knox.

Miss Emily O. Lewis, Miss Gertrude D. Lawrence, H. G. Lewis, Chester A. Lindsey

. Miss Mary E. Morris, Miss Leaonead J. Mundin, Miss Lillian L. Moore, Miss Martha Minor, Abram L. Morton, Miss Hattie E. Mayo.

Albert V. Norrell, Miss Coralease A.

Miss Rosa L. Primus, Miss A. Deborah Patterson, Miss Margaret B. Phillips, Miss Annie B. Phillips, Miss Lucy A. Peters.

Miss Emma O. Randolph, Miss Kate G. Randolph, Miss Mozelle C. Robinson Miss Hallie B. Robinson, Miss Pearl Rowe, Miss Serena B. Robinson, Miss Aretha V. Randolph.

Miss Willinette C. Smith, Miss Florence E. Storrs, Miss Alice E. Smith, Miss Jessie E. Scott, Miss Maria L. Smith, Miss Bertha L. Sweete, Miss Mary A. Smith, Miss Rosa B. Sutton, Otway M. Steward, Miss Armeta L. Stokes, John A. Scott, James N. Saun-

Miss Ethel Thompson, Miss Rachel A. Tharps, Miss Frederica Tyler, Miss Margaret L. Tinsley, Miss Armenia H. Tilghman, Miss Virginia T. Tomlin, Miss Alice O. Thompson, Miss Nannie B. Taylor, Miss Cornelia W. Taylor, Miss Elise S. Tyler.

Miss Rosa Vassar.

Nelson Williams, Miss Lula A. Wil-Building and Repairing Schoolhouses L. Allen, Miss Annie L. Augustus, Bernard Iis, Miss Beatrice J. Whiting, C. L. and Grounds," "How to Beautify the Miss Sara E. Frown, Rev. J. Andrew Winfree, Miss Mary E. Washington, Miss Fannie M. Williams, Miss Lula A. Williams, Miss Lul

ON THE ISSUE

Prof. Nelson Williams. Jr. teachers present stood at his clousness that has its origin in Lewis Faction.

President of The Teachers' quest, the president of the Unic sity. Ass'n. Leaves the Anti- Williams publicly stated their | LEAVES WITH APPREHENS sition in harmony with Dr. Dew

SOME REASONS HINTED RESIGNATION OF PRESIDENT ditions confronting us as tead

The End Not Yet.

The public school teachers of Rich-eight years, I am sure the ti ing community. mond have succeeded in splitting up has now come for me to resign t (6) I am also cognizant of our (Will Continue Until Late ir among themselves in their contro-office of President of your Assoc needs and the lack of a higher ap versy with Rev. Z. D. Lewis, pastor tion. I desire to place here in a ciation on our part for each othel of the Second Baptist Church or eral reasons for this action on has been so very recently shown that divine has brought about a di-part. I want to express first I our meetings. To thus disreg vision amongst them. This informa-high appreciation for the servic ourselves is to throw down the str tion is gleaned from a cov of the of those officers and teachers w ture on which teachers build. resignation of Mr. Nelson Williams, have striven to make this Association at the opinions of the President are ers' Association at the Ebenezer reconcilable with those of yours Baptist Church, Thursday afternoon, March 4th 1915 on behalf of the impatiently in several meetir idealign with the President since.

THE PRESIDENT'S IDEAL.

Complete list of institutes for teachthis of institutes for teachthe various counties of Alabama (By Mrs. McEdwards.)

Hunboldt, Tenn. April 30.—Quite a and citizens in this city for the bresident since.

(7) The uniting of teacher, par has been announced by the Depart large delegation of teachers attended the ment of Education. The institutes will county fastitute Saturday which was held be started this week, and will be held in Milan.

March 4th 1915 on behalf of the impatiently in several meetir idealign with the President since. was construed to reflect upon the to this expression except in so i ideality begun materially to ob colored teachers of Richmond. His as it relates falsely to myself. reference to midnight revelry card playing, dancing an other heas-ures awakened "amers" from the "amen corner," but downright disgust and resentment on the part of those who regarded themselves as accused for unfortitious condition and school Improvement Le unjustly attacked and villiged in the presence of strangers.

prepared and presented to Dr. Lew-for the betterment and welfare ment given some of those who is and the Comp t's names signed the teachers, patrons and school so materially and so generously to the same. Rev. Dr. Lewis's reply in this community. To attain a professionally aided this Asso was not regarded as satisfactory unto this end is a waste of time altion in the effort referred to. 1 and further steps were to be taken President Nelson rections. Williams, Jr., at a meeting of the Richmond City Teachers' Associa-tion evidently found that body going one way and so he decided to resign. The paper submitted is as President for conditions complain and sorrow to those who were the

Lewis's letter to the Teachers' As- their churches, when the kno American citizenship. sociation fully explained his re-causes lie elsewhere, is unethic markse and was ordered published and contumacious imbecility. with the letter of the committee on accusation is characteristic and t ter them and the good is often inte which committee President Williams wish father to the thought boled with their bones". Unless t served. Another committee was appointed to talk over the matter with of envy and cradled in malice. agree they cannot walktogether. T Dothan; Perry, Marion. pointed to talk over the matter with (4) There are, however, sometters at issue are puestions of

THE DOCTOR AGREED TO PAY

ing the remarks of Dr. Lewis befc the Richmond Union at the . M meeting when the ten public scho

the presence of strangers.

REV. DR. LEWIS'S REPLY

NOT TATKET CTORY.

show a depth of misapplication at misconception; to say the least, inconceivable. As a teacher amor teachers the President's efforts hav(8) The President is not in acc A communication of protest was been unselfish with only a regariith the expressed and implied tr in the matter energy that are needed in other Association has not as much as s

CAUSES LIE ELSEWHERE.

The accused responsibility of thave personally expressed my gr of brought before a glaring public insulted and offended in a meet "It is understood that Dr. Z. D. public expressions of ministers in a public School—the free home Prattville; Barbour, Clayton; Bullock

Dr. Lewis and make the publication opinions indulged in by the Preportant public concern in this c in justice to the teachers and Dr. dent to which you have implied munity and so far as the President Evergreen; Coosa, Rockford; Dallas cided objections. In expressi concerned he is willing to submit i selma; Elmore, Eclectic; Monroe, Monthese opinions on public education adjudication to this public on economic and industrial rebiter. I have no desire to ham win, Fairhope; Escambia, Brewton tions, on sociological activities ayou by my conduct or expression lefferson, Birmingham. Notwithstanding Dr. Lewis agreed religious tendencies and moral primatters of issue are questions of i to pay a large part of the ex- aganda in their concern to tense and insincerity cannot page bile, Mobile; Montgomery, Montgome pense for publication, the public teacher, the school, the commun win. I take to myself no intent ery; Russell, Seale. has not been informed on this important matter. Many of the leading church and Sunday School On no occasion has the Presideshall yet write your name high tage Grove.

Dates and places of colors of the leading church and Sunday School On no occasion has the Presideshall yet write your name high tage Grove.

Week beginning July 12: L workers among the teachers have ever referred to the morals of the rocky slope of commendable taken stand with DDr. Lewis. Dur- teachers in discussing these or ot deavor, I ask that you receive r Colbert, Tucumble: Morgan, Decatur; Madame J. L. White, the cultured hair remarks of Dr. Lewis here. pertinent questions. To intim resignation to take effect from the Madison, Huntsville. that I have done so shows an ig May meeting. rance of common syntax or a n

(5) I leave this office with a cided apprehension of the dire in this community. I am Gives Causes for His Resignation, Richmond, Va., May 12, 1915. aware of our surroundings and Richmond Teachers' Association: utter contempt that our teachers Having served you for the p often subject to by an unsympat

when the teachers of Richmond, 1 BE MISUNDERSTOO citizens, the school officials, and public unified for the entertains

NOT IN ACCORD WITH THE

Henrico Teachers and League me Talladega.

OF PUBLIC CONCERN.

Yours very respectfully. NELSON WILLIAMS, JR. Fulton School.

September, Complete

March 4th, 1915, on behalf of the impatiently in several meetir idealism with the President since in some counties as late as the week Blanchie Stevens of Mason were the was construed to reflect upon the to this expression except in so i ideality begin materially to ob teachers, the list follows:

wah, Gadsden; Marshall, Albertville, R. Calhoun (secretary) of the Epworth Morgan, Hartselle; St. Clair, Odenville. League of the C. M. E. Church, while

Tuscumbia; Blount, Oneonta; Fayette, over and preached for Rev. J. H. Cole-Fayette; Marion, Hamilton; Pickens, man Sunday night. His subject was a Carrollton; Walker, Jasper; Winston, business religion. * * * Miss Everlens Double Springs; DeKalb, Collinsville.

Centerville; Choctaw, Butler; Greene, Cornelia Miller. * * * Mr. Charlie Croom Eutaw; Hale, Moundville; Marengo, after sojourning in Lafayette, Ind., for Linden: Sumter. York: Tuscaloosa, Tuscaloosa.

Week beginning August 9: Calhoun, Anniston; Chilton, Clanton; Clay, Ashland; Lamar, Vernon; Randolph, We- united with Lane Chapel, C. M. E. gested a fraternal remark to the dowee; Shelby, Columbiana; Talladega, Church, last Sunday night. The church

and humiliated a month or so ba bers, Lafayette; Lauderdale, Florence; Mr. John Simmons and Mrs. Dora Mae Lee, Auburn; Macon, Tuskegee; Talla- Mitchell visited the State Epworth poosa, Dadeville; Washington, Chatom; League convention of the C. M. E. Wilcox, Camden.

> Union Springs; Crenshaw, Luverne; Lowndes, Fort Deposit; Pike, Troy.

> man, Cullman; Dale, Ozark; Geneva,

Greenville; Clarke, Jackson; Conecuh,

Week beginning September 13: Bald-

Dates and places of colored institutes tained at the home of Mrs. James Murpheys, Mrs. C. J. Porter, Mrs. Mattie Greers, and Mrs. Rosia Clark. * * The

Week beginning July 5: Coosa,

Week beginning July 12: Lauderdale- will be held in Humboldt, 1916. dresser of Charlette, Tenn., is in the city

Week beginning July 26: Perry, Ma-doing some excellent work. rion; Tuscaloosa, Tuscaloosa; Pickens,

Carrollton; Greene, Eutaw; Sumter,

Week beginning August 2: Hale, Greensboro; Marengo, Linden; Dallas, Selma; Clarke, Grove Hill.

Week beginning August 9: Dale, Henry, Coffee and Houston, Dothan; Monroe, Monroeville; Escambia, Brewton; Butler, Greenville.

Week beginning August 16: Chambers and Randolph, Lafayette; Lee, Opelika; Tallapoosa, Dadeville; Talladega, Talladega; Calhoun, Anniston.

Week beginning August 23: Bullock, Union Springs; Russell, Seale; Barbour, Clayton; Pike, Troy.

Week beginning September 13: Jef-Birmingham; Montgomery, ferson. Montgomery.

Week beginning September 20: Lowndes, Calhoun; Macon, Tuskegee;

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE achers, the list follows:

Week beginning July 5: Franklin, delivered the baccalaureate sermon Sun ussellyille: Jackson, Scottsboro: Law 2011 rico, the School leagues, the Moth Clubs, the patrons, the ministers citizens, the school officials, and day at Lane Chapel C. M. E. church to rence, Moulton; Limestone, Athens, the graduating days of the public school which is composed of Misses Gracie E Week beginning July 12: Cherokee McLin, Lila Northcress, Mattie L. Bob Center; Cleburne, Edwardsville; Eto bitt and Mr. Warren King. * * * Rev. A Week beginning July 26: Colbert, enroute to Hopkinsville, Ky., stopped Rivers of Brownsville spent Sunday ir Week beginning August 2: Bibb, Humboldt, the guest of her auntie, Miss two years, is at home again mingling with relatives and friends. The lure of home was too great for Charlie. * * Mr. Henry Monds, a quiet young man, is glad to have such men as Mr. Monds' bers who left the meeting insul Week beginning August 16: Cham- calibre. * * * Rev. J. H. Coleman, A.B., Church at Brownsville, Tenn. They report a grand time and a great gathering. We are proud to know that our town can boast of having one of the state officers. Mrs. Dora Mae Mitchell was elected the Week beginning August 30: Coffee, fourth vice-president of the State Ep-Enterprise; Covington, Andalusia; Cull- worth League of the C. M. E. Church. This makes her the state secretary. Rev. W. M. Womack, president of State Epworth League, and Rev. J. M. Mitchell Week beginning September 6: Butler, of Jackson passed through the city enreenville; Clarke, Jackson; Conecuh route to Brownsville. * * Miss Neal Morris of Fruitvale and Mrs. Mattie Bondurant of Dresden were in the city a short while Saturday. * * * Prof. R. J. Simmons, Messrs. Everett Shune, Wilson, Author Simmons, Lovelle Williams and Alvin Mathis left for Kansas City, Mo., Week beginning September 20: Mo- Saturday night, April 24. * * During Dora M. Mitchell was delightfully enter-

next State Epworth League convention

Teachers' Bestitute, County CC'N Weakley County Teachers' Association. Special to the Globe.

Saturday, January 23rd real cold day, but the teachers held secretary pro tem; Pansy Bishop, Estella West, Erma Brinkley and their Monthly Association at the Mrs. Zelma Carter. Public School building, which had From Sharon: Prof. A. H. Phillips, been made quite comfortable by the Miss Thelma Tansil and Miss Georgia guidance of Principal A. M. Bishop, Milan, who was here to preach at who is laways on the alert, on such the Baptist church Sunday, paid our occasions. Among those present meeting a visit and made us a nice were Mrs. E. J. Cunningham, Mrs. talk. This delegation was cared for Fannie M. Lawler, Mrs. Ella Gilbert, at the following homes: Messrs. N. T. Miss Gertrude Lawler, Mrs. A. M. Tyler, Newman Vinie, E. B. Brasfield, Bishop, Miss Mary Baugh, Miss Porter Como, Dick Scates, Ike Suid Nora Walker, Messrs. A. M. Bishop, and Mrs. Lilla Jones. Other homes A. H. Phelps, and M. A. Dobbs. An were anxiously waiting to entertain. before and afternoon. The next was no mark of the so-called "panic" in February (February 20). The handled arithmetic, grammar and next meeting be there and it is hoped Baugh, Spelling. Prof. Dobbs, Play that the county will be well repre-and Recreation. sented and an interesting session In the afternoon the following proheld. Remember that this meeting gram was rendered to the appreciation will be the third Saturday in Febtive audience; Solo, Velma Mosely; ruary. The general program will recitation from Dunbar, Vera Mitchell; recitation, Georgia Adams; recitation, Prof. Bishop; U. S. History, ma Mosely and Ivie Williams; addresses by Profs. Pheips and Bishop. Baugh; Grammar, The Pronoun Martin the third Saturday in April, Mrs. Fannie Lawler, Play and Recretation, Prof. M. A. Dobbs, Industrial teacher of the county will be present Work in the Public Schools, Mrs. Eat this writing. held. Remember that this meeting gram was rendered to the apprecia-Work in the Public Schools, Mrs. Eat this writing. J. Cunningham, of Nashville, Tenn.; Tenn. History, Prof. A. H. Phelps, Sharon; How to Teach Geography, Prof. A. M. Bishop. Every teacher is expected to take a lively part in the discussions. The Ladies' Auxiliary of Oak Grove Baptist Church, of Martin met in their regular meeting with Mrs. Mattie Carter, Treasurer. A delightful, sisterly, well conducted meeting was enjoyed. The members are much encouraged for the New Year. The hostess made the meeting more enjoyable, after the business was over, by serving a two course menu, in lovely cutglass dishes, and sky blue punch Sutton and Prof. Carl Hartman of the bowls upon battenburg covers, University, Prof. J. L. Taff, principal glass dishes, and sky blue punch

is expected by all.

lic school building. The meeting was

call do dier t 9:30 by P M. Poblish bistalso decl The following teachers and punis were present:

from Martin: Prof. A. M. Bishop. vice president; Mr. Roy Phelps and was a Misses Mary Baugh, Vera Mitchell.

interesting session was held, both All were sumptuously cared for. There session will be held with Prof. A. H. in Greenfield. The meeting was full Phelps, at Sharon, the third Saturday of interest throughout. Prof. Bishop good people of Sharon have extended How to teach Geography. Prof. a very cordial invitation that the Phelps, Tennessee History. Miss Mary

Negro Teachers to Hold an Institute

Addresses by Superintendent A. N. McCallum of Austin schools, Dr. W. S. bowls upon patterious brought pleasant smiles to each of Bickler school; Walter E. Davis, brought pleasant smiles to each of Bickler school; Walter E. Davis, future County Farm Demonstrator; Miss Maud Douglass, County School Superintendent, and leading negro educators will be features of the Travis County Colored Teachers Institute, which will

open next Monuay at the County Courthouse, and continue in session five days. The program for the institute was given out Tuesday by Miss

All negro teachers in county schools are expected to attend. The week following the institute, negro schools throughout the county will open.

The five days' program include addresses by Miss Douglass, Prof. McCallum. Mr. Davis, who will talk on poultry and agricultural clubs in the public schools; Dr. Sutton, Prof. Hartman, Prof. Taff, R. S. Lovinggood, president of Samuel Huston College; I. M. Agard, president of Tillotson; N. M. Kingsley of Tillotson; L. C. Anderson, principal of Anderson High School; W. H. Crawford and E. W. D. Abner, prominent colored physicians, and a number of others.

The institute will be conducted by J. E. Clayton of Manor, under the supervision of the County Superintendent.

TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION ELECTS NOW HEAD

A "hot time in the bld town" characterized the meeting of the Baltimore Educational Association, at Grace Presbyterian Church A large number of Thursday. teachers attended, not only because Superintendent of Schools Koch was on the program to speak, but because a bix effort was going to be made to elect a successor to H. Milton Gross as president

The superintendent was there and made a good speech and Mr. Gross was superseded. Mr. Koch, in his address, urget the teachers to take a general interest in uplift matters and declared that he deplored the low salaries aid teachers.

The constitution of the association was so amended that officers could be elected in November, and thus was paved the tobaggon for Mr. Gross.

The following officers were elected: D. O. W. Holmes, president; Elmer A. Henderson, vice president; Howard E. Young, secretary, and E. Parker Moore, treasurer.

October 1918

The Colored 'Teachers' Alumni Association of Columbus will hold a "commencement" and reception Wednesday evening, October 27, at Second Baptist church, in honor of colored graduates of the teachers' training training school. Wilbur E. King will be the chief speaker. Diplomas will be conferred.

Beaumont Segue

about thirty teachers in attendance of the results achieved: from the three counties. The institute The establishment beyond all doubt of the was quite a success. Monday morn-value of summer institutes as a means of ing the institute listened to a very in- bettering the teaching force and improving teresting and instructive lecture from the Bersonnel. Prof. H. F. Triplett, superintendent of The impetus given to the teaching of vocathe Beaumont city schools. On Tues-tional subjects in the schoolroom. day Prof. H. C. Daniel , superintend- The stimulus given to school improvement institute. Wednesday the pastor of the zation. Central Baptist church (white) ad- The continued co-operation of the races dressed the institute.

The continued co-operation of the races along lines pertaining to the general welfare

The citizens of Silsbee gave to the of the state. teachers a grand banquet. The reception committee were: U. G. Dodd, A. Nowlin, F. Robinson, James Williams, A. Harper, A. Davenport, M. Brackins, A. Thomas. The reception was prepared by Mesdames A. Cook, Traylor, F. Franks and A. Williams.

INSTRUCTION FOR COLORED TEACHERS. The colored institute of Jefferson, tember of last year thirty-two institutes for Tyler and Hardin counties met at Sils
colored teachers' Institute.

In Alabama during July, August and September of last year thirty-two institutes for colored teachers were conducted by the state's bee Monday, September 6. There were department of education. This is a summary

ent of Jefferson county, lectured to the work and the teachers' reading circle organi-

Colored Leacners in Session Today

The Travis County Negro Teachers Institute was opened this morning at the Courthouse by Miss Maud Douglas, County School Superintendent, with a fairly good attendance. The sessions will continue through Friday. J. E. Clayton of Manor is conducting the study work, Charter's manual 65 teaching being used. The first chapter of this work was taken up this morning under the direction of Mrs. Pauline Collins and spelling methods were discussed by Ada Austace.

Walter E. Dacis discussed poultry and agricultural clubs in the public schools. Mr. Davis is United States farm demonstrator for Travis County.

An address by Superintendent A. N McCallum of Austin public schools will feature this afternoon's session. The entire five days' program of the institute was published in The Statesman Sunday.

NEGRO INSTITUTE CLOSES.

Special to the Gazette.

Pine Bluff, June 17 .- The county in stitute for negro teachers closed yesterday. Two hundred negro teachers attended.

Education - 1915

12 TH ANNUAL SESSION OF EDUCA-TIONAL CONGRESS OF W. TE

MEMPHIS, TENN., NOV. 25 AND 26

Thanksgiving Sermon a Stricking Feature -- Brief Sketch of His-State Convention; President W. & and college was ably outlined by Pro-Hale, A. and I. State Normal; Presi-fessor J. W. Barco. "Ethical Training tory Character and Conduct of the Congress

Largely lAttended and Enthusiastic Session-The Guests L. E. Brown, of Memphis, is the Prespublic instruction, made the closing Royally Entertained by Their "Bluff City" Hosts. L. En Brown, President Elect.

Columbia, then principal there, when Mr. S. M. Body, of the Solvent Sav-

The saying, "All roads lead." below the out-of-Weakley-County ings Bank, and Froi. S. J. Johnson, Memphis" was again verified Thanks of W. H. Fort, now of Oklahoma; W. responses were made by Prof. J. R. giving morning, last, passengered by A. Singleton, now of Mississippi, and Gloster, of Brownsville and Prof. S. teachers from perhaps every county ings Bank, and Froi. S. J. Johnson, of Ripley. of West Tennessee, the larger delegations coming from Jackson, Browns cause of illness, regrettfully on the
ville, Dyersburg, Ripley, Covington, part of Congress, was deprived of the
Class, Shelby County Teachers' headed by Principals Merry, Glotter pleasure of being present. Since that Class, Shelby County Teachers' Morrison, Johnson and Alston, re-time every county at different sesspectively. The twelfth annual sessions has had representatives at its us, Jackson, Brownsville choruses spectively. The twelfth annual sessions has had representatives at its sion of the Educational Congress of sessions at Milan, Dyersburg, Ripley, presented charming musical numbers. Tennessee was programmed to Jackson, Brownsville, Union City and convene there. Professors of P. Memphis. Not remarkable for the Aside from other programmed convene there. Professors of P.Memphis. Not remarkable for the Aside from other programmed Hamilton, E. L. Honesty, S. P. Neal, Congress all of its former presidents numbers, the addresses of President Professors of President Professors of Marshause College. L. E. Brown, M. V. Lynk and otherswere in actual personal presence John Hope, of Morehouse College, had carefully and amply made readythroughout the session: J. W. John- Atlanta; Prof. W. Yancy Bell, of Liventy-seventh readythroughout the session: J. W. John- Atlanta; Prof. W. Yancy Bell, of Liventy-seventh readythroughout the session: J. W. John- Atlanta; Prof. W. Yancy Bell, of Liventy-seventh readythroughout the session: J. W. John- Atlanta; Prof. W. Yancy Bell, of Liventy-seventh readythroughout the session: J. W. John- Atlanta; Prof. W. Yancy Bell, of Liventy-seventh readythroughout the session: J. W. John- Atlanta; Prof. W. Yancy Bell, of Liventy-seventh readythroughout the session: J. W. John- Atlanta; Prof. W. Yancy Bell, of Liventy-seventh readythroughout the session: J. W. John- Atlanta; Prof. W. Yancy Bell, of Liventy-seventh readythroughout the session: J. W. John- Atlanta; Prof. W. Yancy Bell, of Liventy-seventh readythroughout the session: J. W. John- Atlanta; Prof. W. Yancy Bell, of Liventy-seventh readythroughout the session: J. W. John- Atlanta; Prof. W. Yancy Bell, of Liventy-seventh readythroughout the session: J. W. John- Atlanta; Prof. W. Yancy Bell, of Liventy-seventh readythroughout the session: J. W. John- Atlanta; Prof. W. Yancy Bell, of Liventy-seventh readythroughout the session: J. W. John- Atlanta; Prof. W. Yancy Bell, of Liventy-seventh readythroughout the session: J. W. John- Atlanta; Prof. W. Yancy Bell, of Liventy-seventh readythroughout the session: J. W. John- Atlanta; Prof. W. Yancy Bell, of Liventy-seventh readythroughout the session: J. W. John- Atlanta; Prof. W. Yancy Bell, of Liventy-seventh readythroughout the session: J. W. John- Atlanta; Prof. W. Yancy Bell, of Liventy-seventh readythroughout the session: J. W. John- Atlanta; Prof. W. Yancy Bell, of Liventy-seventh readythroughout the session: J. W. John- Atlanta; Prof. W. Yancy Bell, of Liventy-seventh readythroughout the session: J. W. John- Atlanta; Prof. W. Yancy Bell, of Liventy-seventh readythroughout the session: J. W. John- Atlanta; Prof. W. Yancy Bell, of Liventy-seventh readythroughout the session: J. W. Jo for the coming event. The weatherson, E. L. Hollesty, A. R. Helly, M. R. H. Helly, M. Helly, M. H. Helly, M. Helly, M. H. Helly, M. Helly, ing. Nobdy seemed missing. Prompt teristic of the Congress kindly and tume, Memphis; Prof. Hood, of the ly at 10:30 a. m., President George F, fraternal regard for each other pre- West Tennessee State Normal, Mem-Porter, of Lane College, Jackson vailed. Fortunately office-seeking, phis, and Superintendent Kinkannon, called the Congress to order and politics, graft, strife—as has been re-Miss Alma Miller, the secretary, of marked—have not been observed both profitable and inspiring. Dyersburg, called the roll. Two mugnawing at its vitals. In fact mutual Referring to the entertainment of Dyersourg, called the roll. Two mushawing at its vitals. In last intitudal the Congress by the Memphians, in seventh annual meeting of the Negro sical numbers followed: "Hail to the helpfulness, good fellowship and the which toochers doctors in the congress by the Memphians, in seventh annual meeting of the Negro sical numbers followed: "Hail to the neighbors, good lenowship and the which teachers, doctors, lawyers, Teachers' and School Improvement Professor Edgar A. Long, principal ministers and the plain people joined American Hymn" by Handy's orches-tion were at the organization, and heartily, it is just to say that the tra and combined Memphis choruses are the basic principles that guide tra and combined Memphis choruses are the basic principles that guide antertainment of the Company Reputer Shared School Improvement Professor Edgar A. Long, principal heartily, it is just to say that the Ebenegar Reputer shared in this content of the Company Reputer shared in this content in this content is the Ebenegar Reputer shared in the Ebenegar Shared in th sandwiched between, which was an in and guard it safely. vocation of divine blessing and guid- Preliminaries of enrollment of

since its organization in 1902 at by Principal G. P. Hamilton and Miss Martin by Prof. J. W. Johnson, of L. O. Washington, of the city schools, only three out-of-Weakley-County ings Bank, and Prof. S. J. Johnson,

vocation of divine blessing and guid- Preliminaries of emotine to ance by Pastor S. H. Brown, of Col-members and appointment of combine the effort to describe fitly the ample and moral education. Among those the effort to describe fitly the ample and moral education. Among those bama, where he was associated with the sessions of the Congress werewas featured by the Thanksgiving the sessions of the Congress werewas featured by the Thanksgiving the evening of the mostsermon by Rev. I. S. Lee, Memphis. Friday night following the evening the delegates and visitors were: Mayor Alabama Penny Savings bank. He largely attended and enthusiastic ses-It was scholarly, eloquent and in-literary program, in the assembly George W. Ainslee, J. A. C. Chandler, was for a time one of the bookkeepers sisted chiefly of welcome addresses

propriately the session. That prince Coles. on behalf of the city teachers; of toastmasters presided, Prof. L. E. Rev. B. D. Lewis, for the ministry;

Turkey

Beaten Biscuits Fruit Salad Saltine

Individual Cream

After Dinner Mints Coffee

1916 will be fixed by the Executive speech of the first day's session. Committee.

Ebonezer Baptist Church In hicumond, Va.

By M. MORSELL GRIFFIN.

Richmond, Va.-The recent twenty- Washington. entertainment of the Congress was at the Ebenezer Baptist church in this tute and president of the Negro Teachwanting in no respects; in fact, the city, emphasized the rapid progress ers' association, has been prominent in vocabulary of the writer beggars in which the race is making in literary educational affairs in Virginia since

Brown. Certainly the banquet met Dr. R. C. Brown, for the ministry; every condition and expectation of Dr. R. C. Brown, for the school leagues; the visitors. The card carried out Mrs. M. L. Walker, for the women of Richmond: Dr. W. H. Hughes, for the professional men, and Editor John Cranberries Mitchell, Jr., for the business men. The response to these addresses was "The Teachers," Dr. Edw. C. Craig made by Professor I. C. Norcum, repreen; response, Miss Alma E. Miller; senting the State Teachers' association.

Reports were made by delegates rep-"Our Guest the Congress," Mrs. Maresenting the various county and local W. Jennings; response, Prof. J. W. leagues, each of which presented a con-Cake cise statement of work accomplished, present needs as to better schoolhouses. longer school terms and plans for fu-More than one hundred and fifty ture work. The first paper read was teachers, exclusive of Memphis, were presented by Mrs. Rosa D. Bowser on in attendance, present among whom "Geography; How Best Taught Effective of Person among whom "Geography; How Best Taught Effective of Person among whom "Geography; How Best Taught Effective of Person among whom "Geography; How Best Taught Effective of Person among whom "Geography; How Best Taught Effective of Person among whom "Geography; How Best Taught Effective of Person among whom "Geography; How Best Taught Effective of Person among whom "Geography; How Best Taught Effective of Person among whom "Geography; How Best Taught Effective of Person among whom "Geography; How Best Taught Effective of Person among whom "Geography; How Best Taught Effective of Person among whom "Geography; How Best Taught Effective of Person among whom "Geography; How Best Taught Effective of Person among whom "Geography; How Best Taught Effective of Person among whom "Geography; How Best Taught Effective of Person among whom "Geography; How Best Taught Effective of Person among whom "Geography; How Best Taught Effective of Person among whom "Geography" were: Rev. A. D. Hurt, D. D., Super tively." What the teacher can do to intendent of Missions of the Baptist inspire children to go to high school dent A. M. Townsend, Roger Wil-In Public Schools" was the subject of liams University; Prof. I. H. Hamp an address by Dr. George Rice Hovey, ton, Roger Williams University, all president of the Virginia Union univerof Nashville. For the ensuing year sity. The discussion was opened by Prof. J. W. Johnson, of Columbia, re-Professor Nelson Williams, Jr. The mains Honorary President and Prof. Hon. R. C. Stearnes, superintendent of

Program of the Second Day's Session.

After county and local league delegates concluded their reports the second day the first subject to receive attention was that of Miss Sarah J. Walker on "How to Make Reading Count For More In the Work of the School." There was an address by Mrs. M. B. Munfort, president of the Co-operative Educational association. which was followed by a symposium, "Improving the Country School," which consisted of building a schoolhouse, extending the term and making improvements on the grounds and buildings. The discussion was led by Miss Virginia Randolph.

Work of the home canning clubs was discussed by Miss Lizzie Jenkins and Mr. Jackson Davis. "The City and Rural Teacher In Contrast" was the subject ers' Association and School Improve- of an address by Professor W. T. B. Earnest Work Throughout the State committees were given, and the closing address was delivered by Professor Garnet C. Wilkinson, principal of the Armstrong Manual Training school at

Eventful Career of President Long.

sion in the history of the Congressspiring. The evening's program con-hall of Collins Chapel, crowned ap-superintendent of schools; Miss E. A. in that institution and is still a stock-

science, pedagogy and economics.

of live stock, with a general equipment, year, however, more than \$82.000 has been awning, but respectfully and firmly as present time has an enrollment of 280 include work of which no reports were students and 13 teachers.

Achievament of the Association.

of the Negro Teachers' Association of who represents the most progressive spir-Virginia. Under his direction this orIt is well to be proud of what has been

President Long's Annual Address..

In his annual address President Long youthful offenders. said in part:

death of slavery meant the resurrectionless about mansions in the skies and more serve our gratitude and will have thei make them really effective. names carved in marble and bronze whicl It means this, that if you will raise

made to this organization. These splendid results have been made possible largely by the supervising teachers under the di-For four years he has been president rection of our own Mr. Jackson Davis,

ganization has become a vital force in accomplished, but it is better to remember the educational affairs of the state what is yet to be done. According to the among colored people. Through the last figures for 1912-13 there were 26.411 association's activities and its affiliated reports of the division superintendents organizations the colored people have show that the capacity of the Negro been inspired to put over \$100,000 into schoolhouses is 103.953. The records show, their public schools since 1911, when however, that there were 117,017 children President Long was elected head of the there were 13.634 more children enrolled association. In speaking about this than could be seated in the schools. Let good showing a prominent educator has us not forget that there were 26,411 chilthe following to say of President Long: dren who were not enrolled. It means that just one-fourth of the Negro children in the moving force in this good showing in the Virginia schools cannot be accomfor improvement in Virginia is the as-modated in her schoolhouses at the pressociation's president, Professor E. A. ent time. Here is a situation, my fellow Long, principal of the Christiansburg teachers, that calls for your thoughtful consideration. If we cannot induce the school authorities to build schoolhouses fessor Long took the leadership of the for our children let us go down into our association at a time when it needed a pockets and build them ourselves. Some strong hand to guide it, and within the past four years he has organized it into We are able to build magnificent church a vital, active force for carrying for edifices in which to parade our hypocrisy ward the work of educational efficiency and show off our fine clothes and send and social uplift throughout the state. our children to a junk house to imbibe that fills the Richmond penitentiary with

It is significant that just fifty years ago When we learn to properly appreciate another army captured Richmond. Mid the effect which environment has upon the formation of character we are going the din of battle and the clash of arms the formation of character we are going they came into your city. With stream to take some of the money used in these ing banner and shricking fife they parad fine churches and put it into the building of your stream. ed your streets, and the drum's beat, of better schools. How about that, which to some was the note of victory, Brother Preacher? Perhaps you don't was to us the funeral march of slavery, like this kind of talk, but I want to say which died here, was buried at Apportunity and which will be the schools. which died here, was buried at Appointed that the Gospel have got to preach Negro Educators Bring Thirty matter and which will rise no more. The ministers of the Gospel have got to preach Negro Educators Bring Thirty of the slaves. Today, after the lapse of about better schoolhouses in Virginia. If half a century, a new army which hasyou don't some of those same mansions been fighting that men might have lifeare going to have the "For Rent" sign and have it more abundantly comes uthung on them for lack of tenants. Next to Richmond. Those who fought and bled in importance to getting a place for the and died for the country's honor and, thu children to go to school is the question of fighting, freed the body of this people, de keeping the schools open long enough to

must crumble with the lapse of years, bu money to extend the school one month those who fight in the army for the eman the state will put up enough to extend it cipation of men's souls, my friends, will one month; if you will extend it a half ifficiency in Various Phases and O. J. Stivers, superintendent of have their names written in the heart month the state will extend it another of a grateful people as well as inscribe half. With this opportunity before us in that hall of fame in the "city with every Negro school in the state ought to foundations whose builder and maker ibe brought up to an average of at least seven months. And it can be if you teachers will take hold of the matter in

Ala., in 1871 and was educated at the directing the work of the teachers in their officers of the department of public inness session in addition to several improvement of Music held Tuskegee institute, graduating from efforts to create better school conditions, struction has convinced me that they are in room No. 11 at the Central Colored that school in 1895. He has done contained of experiences which always portion of this fund. Surely we cannot studed the thirty-sixth annual session being "Primary Music—What Should siderable study in correspondence proves helpful. There is engendered a be so negligent as to allow it to go by if the Kentucky Negro Educational Owensboro, spoke on "Results Observed the study of the special to the study of the study o schools since finishing the course at friendly rivalry between teachers which default because we do not rise to our association which has been in progress tained From Public School Music, Tuskegee, giving special attention to helps mightily in the spread of profes-opportunities, as was the case with the special attention to sional zeal. We do collect what has been graded school fund. I am told that a told that a told that a done by the teachers under their various part of this fund which was set aside lear Tenth street, since last Wednes- of the Clinton High School, spoke on He has been principal of the Chris agencies and thus keep somewhat of a for Negro schools was never used because lay evening. From every viewpoint "Requirements" He has been principal of the Unris agencies and thus keep somewhat of a for Negro schools was never used because the vening. From every viewpoint teacher of Vocal Music."

Teacher of Vocal Music."

The first year 1912 of which we was follow teachers that we was relief to the proper Preventives to Be Used tiansburg (Va.) Industrial institut record of the progress made from year to no demand was made for it. It is time, no nopes and expectations of the progress made from year to no demand was made for it. It is time, no nopes and expectations of the progress made from year to no demand was made for it. It is time, no nopes and expectations of the progress made from year to no demand was made for it. It is time, no nopes and expectations of the progress made from year to no demand was made for it. It is time, no nopes and expectations of the progress made from year to no demand was made for it. It is time, no nopes and expectations of the progress made from year to no demand was made for it. It is time, no nopes and expectations of the progress made from year to no demand was made for it. It is time, no nopes and expectations of the progress made from year to no demand was made for it. It is time, no nopes and expectations of the progress made from year to no demand was made for it. It is time, no not to not the progress made from year to no demand was made for it. It is time, no not to the institution has grown both in the standing of the plant, including the varied and in 1914 \$42,523 was raised. This year of 188 acros. 10 buildings. 40 head will be over \$50,000. Not counting this first stock with a general equipment, wear, however, more than \$82,000 has been at the meeting of the sum of up and claiming our own. We have stood than met by the attendance, which back too long, scared to present our needs went above the 6,000 mark predicted, final meeting of the Primary Department and in 1914 \$42,523 was raised. This year when the records are all in, we believe it up and plead our cause, not in anger, not Barksdale Hamlett, State Supering this on "Easy Steps to Literature;" Miss

EDGAR A. LONG.

Effect of Environment on Character. When we learn to properly appreciate OFFICE REPORTS the effect which environment has upon

sixth Annual Session to An End.

Is Topic Discussed By Three Speakers.

tucky and the prospects for the future. Reading," Mrs. M. W. Steele, of Paris, He traced the development of recog-spoke on "The Playground and Its nition of the needs of the race in the Necessary Environment," and Miss matter of education and how these Ruth B. Johnson, of Cincinnati, had have been provided for, spoke of the for her subject "Methods in Primary problems at present confronting the Reading. movement and those that may be anticipated in the future.

Discuss School Efficiency.

"Efficiency in the Public Schools" vas the subject of an address by S. L. Parker, principal of the Owensboro which was discussed by Miss schools. L. V. Rannels, of Winchester. Mrs. E. G. Robinson, of Clintonville, and Miss Ella Cheeks, of Winchester, spoke on 'Domestic Science and its Influence on Community Life," and Roy L. French, secretary of the Kentucky Tuberculosis Commission, spoke on "An Adequate Program for Better Health in Kentucky.

Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, chairman of the Kentucky Illiteracy Commission, was the principal speaker last night. She had a large and attentive audience, and entertained it with stories of the moonlight schools being conducted in the mountain counties and in various other sections of the State. Dr. L. B. Moore, dean of the teachers' college of Howard University, Washington, D. C., also spoke.

Precedence of English.

"The Precedence English Should Have Over Other Languages In the High School Curriculum," was discussed by H. C. Russell, of the Teachers' Training School, of Louisville, at the meeting of the Department of High Schools Colleges held at the Central Colored High School yesterday afternoon. Mrs. L. B. Sneed, of Louisville, spoke on "How To Create Sufficient Interest In the Grades To Arouse a Desire For Higher Education," and these addresses were followed by five-minute talks led by Principal W. B. Matthews, of the Central Colored High School of Louis-

The final meeting of the Department of Rural Schools was held at Room No. 8, Central Colored High School, Mrs. Emma R. Butler, of Mt. Sterling, spoke "Domestic Economy In Rural Schools;" Miss F. G. Anderson, of Clark county, supervisor of rural schools. AMLETT MAKES ADDRESS spoke on "The Community School;" C. Timberlake, of the Department of Education, of Frankfort, spoke on "The Promotion of Rural Industrial Work, of the Rural School."

Department of Music.

Mrs. M. E. Stewart, director of music of the State University, made

holder. He was born at Tuskegee. The state association lays no claim to earnest. Conference with some of the Officers' reports and the regular bus- the first address before the final meet-

At the Central Colored High School building a number of the schools have on exhibition samples of their work executed in the manual training department. These exhibits have tracted quite a deal of attention

TEACHERS ASSOCIATION. Tacher Tion. Federa-

At the meeting of the Teachers' Association last Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. ..., it was voted to accept the invitation to affiliate with the League of Teachers' Associations in America, with headquarters at Minneapolis, Minn.

The following committees were announced in furtherance of the interests of the organization: Committee on Inculcating Thrift in Children, Jos. E. Johnson, G. H. Murray and Miss Mary Cromwell: Committee on School Problems, E. H. Lawson, Misses M. Tancil, Nellie Dyson, Otelia Cromwell and W. P. Montgomery; Committee on Membership, J. C. Wright, Misses E. A. Chase and K. U. Alexander, R. B. Greene and Benj. Washington; Committee on Entertainments, Misses M. L. Washington, Vasti Burley and A. L. Cornell, Dr. C. G. Woodson, G. Smith Wormley and B. Hartgrove. One hundred and thirty-nine members paid their annunal dues.

The editorial from the Educational Review of November, 1914, announcing the interests of teachers throughout the country, where pension laws have been passed, in the need for similar laws in the District of Columbia, was favorably received.

The Association put itself in record as favoring the wider use of the school plant, despite the extra tax upon the teachers' time and energy. An address was announced by Dr. C. G. Woodson, on "Education of the Negro prior to 1860, at the M St. High School, at 3:30 on a date to be approved by the Assistant Superintendent, Mr. Bruce.

Education - 1915

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Memphis" was again verified Thanks of W. H. Fort, now of Oklahoma; W. responses were made by Prof. J. R. giving morning, last, passengered by A. Singleton, now of Mississippi, and Gloster, of Brownsville and Prof. S. teachers from perhaps every county J. F. Booker, of Trenton, who, be H. Johnson, of Ripley. of West Tennessee, the larger delegations coming from Jackson, Browns cause of illness, regrettfully on the
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headed by Principals Merry, Glotter pressure of being present. Since that
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horizon, Johnson and Alston, rettime every county at different sessure, Jackson, Brownsville choruses spectively. The twelfth annual sessions has had representatives at its us, Jackson, Brownsville choruses spectively. The twelfth annual sessions has not representatives at its presented charming musical numsion of the Educational Congress or sessions at Milan, Dyersburg, Ripley, presented charming musical numbers.

West Tennessee was programmed to Jackson, Brownsville, Union City and convene there. Professors of P. Memphis. Not remarkable for the convene there. convene there. Professors of P.Memphis. Not remarkable for the Aside from other programmed Hamilton, E. L. Honesty, S. P. Neal, Congress all of its former presidents numbers, the addresses of President Professors of Morehouse. L. E. Brown, M. V. Lynk and otherswere in actual personal presence John Hope, of Morehouse College, had carefully and amply made readythroughout the session: J. W. John- Atlanta; Prof. W. Yancy Bell, of Twenty-seventh readythroughout the session: J. W. John- Atlanta; Prof. W. Yancy Bell, of Twenty-seventh readythroughout the session: J. W. John- Atlanta; Prof. W. Yancy Bell, of Twenty-seventh readythroughout the session: J. W. John- Atlanta; Prof. W. Yancy Bell, of Twenty-seventh ready throughout the session: J. W. John- Atlanta; Prof. W. Yancy Bell, of Twenty-seventh ready throughout the session: J. W. John- Atlanta; Prof. W. Yancy Bell, of Twenty-seventh ready throughout the session: J. W. John- Atlanta; Prof. W. Yancy Bell, of Twenty-seventh ready throughout the session: J. W. John- Atlanta; Prof. W. Yancy Bell, of Twenty-seventh ready throughout the session: J. W. John- Atlanta; Prof. W. Yancy Bell, of Twenty-seventh ready throughout the session: J. W. John- Atlanta; Prof. W. Yancy Bell, of Twenty-seventh ready throughout the session: J. W. John- Atlanta; Prof. W. Yancy Bell, of Twenty-seventh ready throughout the session: J. W. John- Atlanta; Prof. W. Yancy Bell, of Twenty-seventh ready throughout the session: J. W. John- Atlanta; Prof. W. Yancy Bell, of Twenty-seventh ready throughout the session: J. W. John- Atlanta; Prof. W. Yancy Bell, of Twenty-seventh ready throughout the session: J. W. John- Atlanta; Prof. W. Yancy Bell, of Twenty-seventh ready throughout the session: J. W. John- Atlanta; Prof. W. Yancy Bell, of Twenty-seventh ready throughout the session: J. W. John- Atlanta; Prof. W. Yancy Bell, of Twenty-seventh ready throughout the session: J. W. John- Atlanta; Prof. W. Yancy Bell, of Twenty-seventh ready throughout the session: J. W. John- Atlanta; Prof. W. Yancy Bell, of Twenty-seventh ready throughout the session: J. W. John- Atlanta; Prof. W. Yancy Bell, of Twenty-seventh ready throughout throughout the session: J. W. John- Atlanta; Prof. W. Yancy Bell, of Twenty-seventh ready throughout throughout throughout throughout through through the session: J. W. John- Atlanta; Prof. W. Yancy Bell, for the coming event. The weatherson, E. L. Hollesty, A. R. Merry, M. R. Morrison, G. F. Porter. Charac- gar Klippinger, of LoMoyne Instiing. Nobdy seemed missing. Prompt teristic of the Congress kindly and tume, Memphis; Prof. Hood, of the ly at 10:30 a. m., President George F fraternal regard for each other pre- West Tennessee State Normal, Mem-Porter, of Lane College, Jackson vailed. Fortunately office-seeking, phis, and Superintendent Kinkannon, called the Congress to order and politics, graft, strife—as has been re- of the Memphis City Schools, were Miss Alma Miller, the secretary, of marked—have not been observed both profitable and inspiring.

Dyersburg, called the roll. Two mulgnawing at its vitals. In fact mutual Dyersburg, called the roll. Two mushawing at its vitals. In last indicate the Congress by the Memphians, in seventh annual meeting of the Negro sical numbers followed: "Hail to the helpfulness, good fellowship and the which toochers declared in the congress by the Memphians, in seventh annual meeting of the Negro sical numbers followed: "Hail to the neighbors, good leftowship and the sical numbers followed: "Hail to the neighbors, good leftowship and the sical numbers followed: "Hail to the neighbors, good leftowship and the sical numbers followed: "Hail to the neighbors, good leftowship and the sical numbers followed: "Hail to the neighbors, good leftowship and the sical numbers followed: "Hail to the neighbors, good leftowship and the sical numbers followed: "Hail to the neighbors, good leftowship and the sical numbers followed: "Hail to the neighbors, good leftowship and the sical numbers followed: "Hail to the neighbors, good leftowship and the sical numbers followed: "Hail to the neighbors, good leftowship and the sical numbers followed: "Hail to the neighbors, good leftowship and the sical numbers followed: "Hail to the neighbors, good leftowship and the neighbors, good leftowship and the sical numbers followed: "Hail to the neighbors, good leftowship and the neighbors, good leftowshi Spirit of Freedom" and "The Afro-advancement of all forms of educaministers and the plain people joined American Hymn" by Handy's orches-tion were at the organization, and heartily, it is just to say that the at the Ebenezer Baptist church in this tute and president of the Negro Teachentertainment of the Congress was at the Ebenezer Baptist church in this tute and president of the Negro Teachentertainment of the Congress was at the Ebenezer Baptist church in this tute and president of the Negro Teachentertainment of the Congress was at the Ebenezer Baptist church in this tute and president of the Negro Teachentertainment of the Congress was at the Ebenezer Baptist church in this tute and president of the Negro Teachentertainment of the Congress was at the Ebenezer Baptist church in this tute and president of the Negro Teachentertainment of the Congress was at the Ebenezer Baptist church in this tute and president of the Negro Teachentertainment of the Congress was at the Ebenezer Baptist church in this tute and president of the Negro Teachentertainment of the Congress was at the Ebenezer Baptist church in this tute and president of the Negro Teachentertainment of the Congress was at the Ebenezer Baptist church in this tute and president of the Negro Teachentertainment of the Congress was at the Ebenezer Baptist church in this tute and president of the Negro Teachentertainment of the Congress was at the Ebenezer Baptist church in this tute and president of the Negro Teachentertainment of the Congress was at the Ebenezer Baptist church in this tute and president of the Negro Teachentertainment of the Congress was at the Ebenezer Baptist church in this tute and president of the Negro Teachentertainment of the Congress was at the Ebenezer Baptist church in this tute and president of the Negro Teachentertainment of the Congress was at the Ebenezer Baptist church in this tute and president of the Negro Teachentertainment of the Congress was at the Ebenezer Baptist church in the Negro

sandwiched between, which was an in and guard it safely. vocation of divine blessing and guid- Preliminaries of enrollment of vocation of divine blessing and guid. Preliminaries of enrollment of comance by Pastor S. H. Brown, of Col-members and appointment of combine the effort to describe fitly the ample and moral education. Among those bama, where he was associated with the sessions of the Congress werewas featured by the Thanksgiving the sessions of the Congress werewas featured by the Thanksgiving the sessions of the most sermon by Rev. I. S. Lee, Memphis. Thus the opening of the most sermon by Rev. I. S. Lee, Memphis. Friday night following the evening the delegates and visitors were: Mayor Alabama Penny Savings bank. He largely attended and enthusiastic ses-It was scholarly, eloquent and in-literary program, in the assembly George W. Ainslee, J. A. C. Chandler, was for a time one of the bookkeepers sion in the history of the Congressspiring. The evening's program conhall of Collins Chapel, crowned ap-superintendent of schools; Miss E. A. in that institution and is still a stock-

since its organization in 1902 at by Principal G. P. Hamilton and Miss Martin by Prof. J. W. Johnson, of L. O. Washington, of the city schools, out-of-Weakley-County ings Bank, and Prof. S. J. Johnson,

propriately the session. That prince Coles, on behalf of the city teachers; of toastmasters presided, Prof. L. E.Rev. B. D. Lewis, for the ministry; Brown. Certainly the banquet met Dr. R. C. Brown, for the ministry; every condition and expectation of Dr. R. C. Brown, for the school leagues; the visitors. The card carried out Mrs. M. L. Walker, for the women of

Turkey Peas Beaten Biscuits

en; response, Miss Alma E. Miller; senting the State Teachers' association. Fruit Salad Saltine

Johnson.

Individual Cream

After Dinner Mints Coffee

1916 will be fixed by the Executive speech of the first day's session. Committee.

By M. MORSELL GRIFFIN. Richmond, Va.-The recent twenty- Washington. wanting in no respects; in fact, the city, emphasized the rapid progress ers' association, has been prominent in vocabulary of the writer beggars in which the race is making in literary educational affairs in Virginia since

Richmond: Dr. W. H. Hughes, for the professional men, and Editor John Cranberries Mitchell, Jr., for the business men. The response to these addresses was "The Teachers," Dr. Edw. C. Craig made by Professor I. C. Norcum, repre-

Reports were made by delegates rep-"Our Guest the Congress," Mrs. Maresenting the various county and local W. Jennings; response, Prof. J. W. leagues, each of which presented a con-Cake cise statement of work accomplished, present needs as to better schoolhouses, longer school terms and plans for fu-More than one hundred and fifty ture work. The first paper read was teachers, exclusive of Memphis, were presented by Mrs. Rosa D. Bowser on in attendance, present among whom "Geography; How Best Taught Effective Percent Present among whom "Geography; How Best Taught Effective Percent Present Pres were: Rev. A. D. Hurt, D. D., Super tively." What the teacher can do to intendent of Missions of the Baptist inspire children to go to high school dent A. M. Townsend, Roger Wil-In Public Schools" was the subject of liams University; Prof. I. H. Hamp an address by Dr. George Rice Hovey, ton, Roger Williams University, all president of the Virginia Union univer-of Nashville. For the ensuing year sity. The discussion was opened by Prof. J. W. Johnson, of Columbia, re-Professor Nelson Williams, Jr. The

Program of the Second Day's Session.

After county and local league delegates concluded their reports the second day the first subject to receive attention was that of Miss Sarah J. Walker on "How to Make Reading Count For More In the Work of the School." There was an address by Mrs. M. B. Munfort, president of the Co-operative Educational association. which was followed by a symposium, "Improving the Country School," which consisted of building a schoolhouse, extending the term and making improvements on the grounds and buildings. The discussion was led by Miss Virginia Randolph.

Work of the home canning clubs was discussed by Miss Lizzie Jenkins and Earned Work Throughout the State committees were given, and the closing address was delivered by Professor Garnet C. Wilkinson, principal of the Armstrong Manual Training school at

Eventful Career of President Long.

Education - 1915.

Teachers' Associations, State

Twenty-third Annual Session Held at Harpers Ferry.

NOTED EDUCATORS ATTEND.

Storer College Accords Members of State Association Fine Hospitality. Professor Byrd Prillerman Conducts Party on Trip to Washington-J. W. Moss Is Elected Resident.

The West Virgin Teachers' association held its twenty-third annual ses-sion recently at Storer college, Harpers

of the bureau (Seducation on "De-Prillerman delivered an address. their subjects in such a clear manner Training School For Women and Girls auman race, he said. "Mere statistics meeting is school." The of numan progress do not suffice, for figures can not even give a fair idea of even the skeleton of life. We can ident Henry T. McDonald acted as Nannie H. Burroughs and is regarded count a man's dollars, but not the refolutions and triumphs of his heart. The net measure his land, but we can william Pickens, formerly of Tallade-tited the old civil war battlefield at Anfemales in the United States.

The net measure his ambitton and his sacture were greatly risce. We can sum up his metarial school." The meeting is school." The meeting is school." The meeting is school. Th tietam.

the ensuing year are: Professor J. W. teachers, those of Howard university him, Moss of Kimball, president; Mr. Fred and other citizens were profuse in "Very few white people, even those R. Raymer of Martinsburg, first vice their courtesies, and the West Virginit who admire the material progress, appresident; Mr. C. T. Wilkerson of Blue-teachers returned home on a special preciate the pluck and staying stuff president; Mr. C. T. Wilkerson of Blue-teachers returned nome on a special which in an uneven struggle have susfield, second vice president; Miss R. Pullman car with a determination towhich in an uneven struggle have susfield, second vice president; Miss R. Pullman car with a determination towhich in an uneven struggle have susfield. Hall of Montgomery, recording secre- do better service in their several field century of freedom." tary; Miss Mary Williams of Elkhorn, of labor. meeting of the association will be held shows great interest in all matters for church, which edifice was packed with at Institute, W. Va., the last week in racial unlift November, 1916.

There were thirty-six teachers who went over from the counties of Cabell, Kanawha, Fayette and McDowell. President Byrd Prillerman of the West Virginia Collegiate institute was made

transportation manager by the board of directors. He arranged with the railroad companies to take the teachers over in special day coaches. This gave them a splendid opportunity to enjoy the beautiful scenery down the Shenandoah valley to Harpers Ferry.

A large number of the teachers visited Washington, Baltimore and Philatween Professor Prillerman and Superintendent Thurston of the city schools of Washington the teachers met at the of Washington the teachington, where half a day in the thought of God and lecture was warmly applauded. they were introduced to Assistant Su- the life of a race, and yet maintaining Dr. N. E. Perry, of the State Health perintendent Roscoe Conkling Bruce that the struggles of the negro in the Department, gave some common sense He took charge of the party and per- fifty years of that race's freedom conviews on the conservation of health, the took charge of the party and per- fifty years of that race's freedom conviews on the conservation of health, the place of Dr. W. H. Sandthe Norman School, but now of Wiley University. Mar-the Armstrong Manual Training school; but now of Wiley University. Mar-one of the vocational schools and the shall, Texas, president of the State

On resolutions introduced by

Dr. M Street high school.

sion recently at Storer college, Harpers ginia Teachers' association; Mrs. Fair-wall and the convention and storer college, Harpers ginia Teachers' association; Mrs. Fair-wall and the would attend the convention and deliver a short address at 11 o'clock a way, his valedictory address, compute when the West Virginia Collegiate institute: ing as a climax to a day of oratory when J. W. Scott, principal of the Doug and common sense advice.

Murfee Speaks. Storer college, and papers and ad lass high school, Huntington, W. Va... Storer college, and papers and ad lass high school, Huntington, W. Va... dresses were listeded to by teachers and Mr. Byrd Prillerman, president of the West Virginia Collegiate institute. The two principal addresses were The party attended the chapel exermade by Dr. Thomas Jesse Jones cises at Howard university, where Mr made by Dr. Thomas Jesse Jones cises at Howard university, where Mr made by Dr. Thomas Jesse Jones cises at Howard university, where Mr made by Dr. Thomas Jesse Jones cises at Howard university, where Mr made by Dr. Thomas Jesse Jones cises at Howard university, where Mr paid high stribute to those qualities of the negro race that made progress

of the bureau of seducation on Deritherman derivers and the Hon. Professor Prillerman visited the in spite of color and his previous conaddress to the convention early in the M. P. Shawkey, state superintendent State Normal school at Bowie, Md., by dition. M. P. Shawkey, state superintendent state Normal school and of free schools for West Virginia, invitation of Principal Goodkoe and "The freed black man in America time was spent both in the morning on "Some New Roblems For the Old delivered an address to the students began his passive and voiceless and afternoon session in discussion of School." Both speakers were well re-Later the whole party of West Vir struggle, which for accomplishment is two general subjects, "The City school. Both speakers were well to Later the Watto part of the National without parallel in the records of the School" and the "Rural School." The their subjects in such a clear manner Training School For Women and Girls of human progress do not suffice, for

year represents a larger area than any previous session of the association.

in Address to Colored

Teachers

sonally conducted it from the Frank stitutes the world's most remarkable ers, State health officer. Another lin school to the Lucretia Mott school, story of race progress, William Pick-strong address of a very

Mr. Bruce had the Normal school as ered at Old Ship A. M. E. Zion Church committee composed of J. W. Bever-Mr. Bruce had the Normal school as less at old ship a. M. E. Zion Church committee composed of J. W. Beversemble in the beautiful auditorium last night one of the strongest and ly, J. A. Lawrence, W. H. Mixon, where the visiting teachers were intro heard by that organization in its histoconvey an invitation to Governor duced and brief remarks made by Mr.tory. The first day of the thirty-Henderson to speak to the negro J. W. Moss, president of the West Vir fourth annual session was as unusu-teachers reported that the chief execuginia Teachers' association; Mrs. Fanally interesting one, the annual ad-tive would attend the convention and

of the negro race that made progress of Marion Institute, delivered a strong

West Virginia teachers were greatly race. We can sum up his material The officers of the association for impressed. The Washington citygain, but not his moral progress. We

A strong talk on negro health contary; Miss Mary Williams of Elkhorn, of labor.

corresponding secretary; Mr. Nathaniel

Professor Byrd Prillerman, head orditions was made by Dr. D. H. C.

Wiley of Kimball, treasurer. The next the West Virginia Collegiate institute was held at Old Ship A. M. E. Zion a large audience of teachers and visitors. Nearly every county in the State is represented, and the corresponding secretary, Walter S. Buchanan, president of the Agricultural and versity, are on the program for ad-Mechanical College at Normal, is of the opinion that the attendance this

Illustrated Lecture.

Booker T. Washington, Jr., Tuskegee Institute, entertained the large number of teachers at the afternoon session with a stereoptican lecture illustrating "Some Signs of Progress in Rural School Building." So Declares William Pickens Tributes were paid to James L. Sibley, rural school supervisor, and William H. Feagin, State Superintendent of Education, for the inspiration and encouragement they had given this particular cause, while the speaker showed unmistakably the effects in advertises 4-2-15 snowed unmistakably the effects in concrete examples, of the Tuskegee propaganda. Miserable shacks, disease ed Washington, Baltimore and The delphia. By previous agreement behouses, paying attention to ventilation and light. This progress in the Declaring that a half century is but home and personal appearance. school house was reflected in the

the Normal school, Howard university, ens. formerly of Talladega College, character was made by Dr. James H. Lingtong Manual Training school, but now of Wiley University Mar-Dillard, secretary of the Jeanes and

Teachers' Association, colored, deliv-W. H. Mixon, of Selma, the special

afternoon which formed one of the ga College, has taken up work at Wiley University, Marshall, Texas, and is therefore ineligible for re-election to the presidency to the Alabama Association, it is thought that Prof. G. W. Scott, of Birmingham, will be unanimously elected to the presidency since no one has appeared in opposition to him.

"Secondary and Higher Institutions" is the general topic for discussion Friday morning, while a conference of presidents and principals will be held Friday morning on Teachers' Training Courses. J. W. Beverly, acting principal of the State Normal School, Montgomery; Dr. M. W. Gulbert, president of Selma University, and Dr. H. E. Archer, president of Payne Uni-



ANNUAL MEETING

Pedagogs Urgel Cooperation in Fight For Better Educational Facilities Throughout The State

PROMINENT EDUCATORS HERE

President Goodloe, Dean Pickens, Prof Woodson, Dr. Grimke and Others Deliver Addresses

That the colored people of this country need even a greater prophet than either Frederick Douglass or Booker T. Washington to lead them into the bigher financial and mercantile warks of life was asserted by Dr. D. S. S. Goodloe, president of the Maryland Colored State Teachers' Association, at the opening of the annual session of that body at Union Baptist Church Tuesday evening.

The meeting here, which came to an end with an interpretation by Archibald H. Grimke of the poems of Paul Laurence Dunbar and reception at the hall of St. Mary's Episcopal Church Thursday night. was attended by teachers from all

parts of the State.

and North Carolina, began to wake Dr. Goodloe said that there was up to the fact that an ignorant an influential element in this slave-labor class could not make country who held that an industrial that section compete with the free education, resulting in an industrial and intelligent labor of the North. laboring class, was necessary for the A movement to educate the slaves. adequate support of those who re-he went on to say, was frustrated ceived the higher education and by the breaking out of the Civil entered the professions. He said War. that the Negro needed men and Superintendent of Schools C. J.

women to enter a pursuits of life, Koch, William Anderson and George as have the whites, and thus build B. Murphy, chairman of the local that preparedness took after their committee of arrangements, were own educational and uplift interests among the speaker sat the opening as other races. Booker Washing-session.

pupils in some approved secondary

school when they come from coun-

toz, he said, may have had that The legislative committee, comin mind when he organized the posed of Mason A. Hawkins, chair-National Negro Business League, man; William H. Lee, J. H. Howas a highly equipped and well paid and H. J. Lowers, adopted a professional class could not be ade-set of resolutions Wednesday setquately sustained otherwise.

Day sessions were held at Morgan the colored people of this State. College Wednesday and Thursday, Brief summed up, they are: the teachers discussing the needs of 1. That the people of Maryland the colored schools of Maryland, the should cooperate with them to have necessity for lengthening the school the incoming Legislature better the year and subjects of professional educational system for the race. interest. The speakers at these 2. That despite the great exsessions included Dr. William Pick-penditures made necessary for the ens, dean of Morgan College; Mason building of good roads, hospitals A. Hawkins, principal of the Balti- and other institutions, it is likemore Colored High School; Henry wise imperative that the race have J. Lowers, principal of he Sparrows good educational facilities. Point Public School; P. E. Gordy, 3. Longer school terms are supervisor of schools for Wicomico needed (at least seven months), county; Stephen H. Long, supervisor better buildings and adequate payMEETING OF COLORED for Somerset county; Miss L. T. for teachers. Kennard; Rev. T. H. Kiah, princi- 4. That counties that have not pal of Princess Anne Academy; availed themselves of the \$1,500 Howard E. Young, Prof. John T. given by the State for industrial Hershner, assistant superintendent education should do so. of schools in Baltimore county; C. 5. That the State Board of Edu-C. Fitzgerald, Warner T. McGuinn catin should pay the tuition of

TRACES NEGRO EDUCATION

and W. C. McCard.

the development of Negro education this country prior to the Civil should cooperate.

prior to the breaking out of the Revolutionary War, the whites decided that the colored people were human beings and should be developed to fit into the white man's veloped to fit into the white man's darkest between 1825 and 1850, set Cambridge, treasurer in. The South, especially Georgia



PROF. D. S. S. GOODLOE

TEACHERS IS CLOSED

Address by Prof. Roscoe Conklin Bruce Features Clos-

ing Session.

TRACES NEGRO EDUCATION

Dr. Carter G. Woodson, of Washington, who took the place of Rev.

C. A. Tindley as the principal speaker at Metropolitan M. E. order to bring out the best that is Speaker at Metropolitan M. E. order to bring out the best that is Speaker at Metropolitan M. E. order to bring out the best that is Speaker at Metropolitan M. E. order to bring out the best that is Speaker at Metropolitan M. E. order to bring out the best that is Speaker at Metropolitan M. E. order to bring out the best that is Speaker at Metropolitan M. E. order to bring out the best that is Speaker at Metropolitan M. E. order to bring out the best that is Speaker at Metropolitan M. E. order to bring out the best that is Speaker at Metropolitan M. E. order to bring out the best that is Speaker at Metropolitan M. E. order to bring out the best that is Speaker at Metropolitan M. E. order to bring out the best that is Speaker at Metropolitan M. E. order to bring out the best that is Speaker at Metropolitan M. E. order to bring out the best that is Speaker at Metropolitan M. E. order to bring out the best that is Speaker at Metropolitan M. E. order to bring out the best that is Speaker at Metropolitan M. E. order to bring out the best that is Speaker at Metropolitan M. E. order to bring out the best that is Speaker at Metropolitan M. E. order to bring out the best that is Speaker at Metropolitan M. E. order to bring out the best that is Metropolitan M. E. order to bring out the best that is Metropolitan M. E. order to bring out the best that is Metropolitan M. E. order to bring out the best that is Metropolitan M. E. order to bring out the best that is Metropolitan M. E. order to bring out the best that is Metropolitan M. E. order to bring out the best that is Metropolitan M. E. order to bring out the best that is Metropolitan M. E. order to bring out the best that is Metropolitan M. E. order to bring out the best that is Metropolitan M. E. order to bring out the best that is Metropolitan M. E. order to bring out the best that is he development of Negro education this country prior to the Civil Nar.

He said that in the period just brief to the breaking out of the breaking

civilization, especially along religious lines. Efforts to give the Negro
dent; Jesse S. Nicholas, Towson,
literary instruction were made up
secretary: Miss Carter, Cambridge
the Bloke in the public schools. W. In
Young, of the faculty of the state normal, spoke in the interest of the school
improvement work which he is doing in
the rural communities urging the coliterary instruction were made up secretary; Miss Carter, Cambridge, operation of the teachers. Reports of to 1810, after which a reaction, assistant secretary; A. H. Long, were heard and officers for the ensuing were heard and officers for the ensuing term were named as follows: T. P. Tur-ner. Pulaski, president: vice-presidents.

Johnson, Columbia, and Mrs. Cora Fields. Nashville. Miss L. L. McKeever of Nashville was elected treasurer and Prof. W. F. Reynolds of Nashville was re- ezer Baptist Church in this city last elected secretary. Prof. J. C. McAdams Thursday morning at 11:30 o'clock. man of the executive committee.

THEATER BOX PARTY Prof. R. C. Bruce, the noted Washing- teachers' committee has made exton educator, was shown numerous cour-tesies by the local people while in the city in attendance upon the teachers' meeting. He is a son of the late Senator mittee of the City Council of Ri B. K. Bruce of Mississippi, and is one mond made an appropriation of the best educated men of the negro \$100.00 race and a worthy representative of the saner and most helpful element of the younger generation. aided in such entertainment was A. N. Johnson who was a warm friend of Senator Bruce many years ago. Johnson gave a theater box party at the Lincoln theater Saturday afternoon in honor The other speakers were Superinof Prof. Bruce. Some of those who enjoyed the occasion as were: Prof. Bruce. who is assistant su-perintendent of public schools, Washing-ton; Dr. F. G. Smith. principal of Pearl High school. Nashville; Dr. J. P. Craw-Walker, W. H. Hughes, M. D. John ford, supervisor of grade work in grammar schools. Nashville; Prof. J. H.
Hughes, supervisor of county schools,
Williamson county; Prof. H. C. Merry,
principal high school, Clarksville; E.
Bramlette, Pulaski; E. K. Johnson, Columbia: Beulah Perkins, Nolensville;
Susia Varnan, Newson, Station and Mar.

Bowler discussed in the afternoon Susie Vernon, Newsom Station, and Morgan of the state normal. After the "Can we shorten the time given to gan of the state normal. After the "Can we sho theater party an impromptu reception was Arithmetic?" attend, which was given at the residence of James Davis, the popular local postoffice clerk.

lent musical program. The Baptist pubdress. Attorney T. C. Walker was lishing house band assisted, the local or-Master of Ceremonies. Friday mornganization also rendering several selections that were pleasing. Miss Ruth B. ing Miss Sarah J. Walters spoke and Allison, a local soloist of reputation, was an admirable address was delivered

two readings and highly pleased all presciation Mr. Nelson Williams, Jr., ent. "Within the Law" was read as the first selection, and "At the Box Office" and Miss Virginia Randolph had

received.

The attendance was somewhat of a dis-

colored branch Y. M. C. A., acted as master of ceremonies.

The Davis Brothers' band rendered some very classical pieces, and Prof. N. C. Davis, the director, gave splendid exchibitions of solo work, both on the cornet and baritone. A solo was also rendered by L. L. J. Allen on the trombone, as was also one rendered by I. Sanders Richmond were visited and inspectant the same instrument.

the same instrument

Many Visit the City-Interesting

Exercises.

The Negro Teachers' Association ner, Pulaski, president, Vice plant in the Provent League of Vir-S. J. Mayberry, Lewisburg: Miss E. K. and Improvement League of Vir-

ginia began its sessions at the Ebenezer Baptist Church in this city last of Shelbyville was also re-elected chair- Prof. E. A. Long presided. Mr. A. E. Tucker is secretary. The local tended preparation to receive and entertain them. The Finance Committee of the City Council of Rich-\$100.00.

> A trolley car party was the fea-Among those who ture and on last Friday night a fine banquet was tendered at Johnson's The other speakers were Superininvited guests tendent J. A. C. Chandler, Miss E.

Prof. E. A. Long delivered an able address at the night session. Those who attended the bank concert State Superintendent R. C. Stearnes given by the Davis Brothers Friday night at Ryman auditorium enjoyed an excel-followed with a most timely ad-Master of Ceremonies. Friday mornused to advantage by the local band in by Mrs. M. B. Mumford, President of one of its most popular renditions,
Mrs. Naomi Stevens of Cincinnati gave the Co-operative Educational Assowas the second rendition, both being well been selected to open the discussion of subjects. Miss Lizzie Jenkins and Mr. Jackson Davis discussed Home appointment, however, only a few hunder. Jackson Davis discussed Home dred persons being on hand to witness Canning Clubs, Prof. W. T. B. Wilof the committee of management of the colored branch Y. M. C. A., acted as mas-

> ed by the visitors Thursday morning. Prof. A. V. Norrell. chairman; Lillian F. Jackson. secretary, Nelson Williams, Jr., president.

MEGRO EDUCATIONAL MEETING AT SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, Ky., Oct. 23 .- (Special.)-The Colored Educational Association of the Fourth congressional district met here Friday and Saturday with a large number of negro educators in attentione. Addresses of welcome were gitted of City Attorney W. F. Grigsby and Lisa Ella D. Shaunty, County School Superintendential

Education - 1915
Teachers' Association, State
More dean of the Teacher

CLAXTON SPEAKS

Progress of Race In Educational Matters Reviewed By Commissioner.

Mrs. Stewart Will Address K. N. E. A. This Evening On Moonlight Schools.

The whole of this morning's session of the thirty-sixth annual meeting of leaders of thought among the negroes servative labors. He concluded by predicting a future of intelligent usefulness for those who have come up from ed out to them by these leaders.

The program for the day includes M. E. Stewart and the following addresses:

Murray, Paris; "The School, Its True tin, Greenville. ry, principal, Louisville; "Importance of History In Educational Development," C. C. Wakefield, principal, Madisonville, and J. H. Ray, principal, Bloomfield; by Dr. D. W. Porter, Sherman. "Health and Education," W. H. Pickett, M. D., Louisville; "The Relation of "Errors in School Discipling and Description of "Errors in School Discipling and Desc Secondary Schools and Colleges," G. P. Prof. T. W. Pratt, Greenville. Russell, president Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute, Frankfort; J. W. Bell, principal, Earlington.

Mrs. Stewart to Speak.

Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, chairman will be the principal speaker at the A. N. Prince, Sherman. session at 8 o'clock this evening, when her subject will be "Moonlight Schools."

Dr. L. B. Moore, dean of the Teachers' College of Howard University, of Washington, D. C., also will make an address ell, Pilot Point. and the reports of the committees on resolutions and nominations will be Johnson, Bonham.

"The Call of the Hour" was the subject of the principal address last even- S. A. Young, Dallas. ing by Mrs. Mary B. Talbert, of Buf-falo, N. Y. Dr. H. T. Kealing, presi-dent of Western University, of Quin Treasurer Miss I daro, Kas., also made an address, and Principal W. S. Peyton, of the Douglas School, of Louisville, played a vio.

The next session will be held at lin solo. Musical numbers also were Denison, Texas., December 28, 1915. contributed by the Musergia Club, of Louisville.

Training of the Senses.

"The Training of the Senses" was the topic of W. C. Orton, of Paris, at the afternoon session yesterday. Other and their subjects were speakers Principal R. L. Yancey, Covington, "Vocational Courses in Secondary Schools:" Principal W. H. Humphrey

Beachers' Association convened at The State Superintendent of Tub-the Hypony Baptist Church. Prof. lic Instruction has authorized that the Hypony Baptist Church. Prof. lic Instruction has authorized that A James Beachers' Association convened at Instruction has authorized that Collection of Dues. Paper: Geography, How best taught effectively, Mrs. Rosa D.

ticket, if as many as 200 are pre-J. Andrew Bowler. pers were read:

Texas.

Bonham.

Address-"Tuberculosis Preventives"

"Errors in School Discipline."

Discussed by Prof. H. S. Thompson, did it. Dallas.

'Negro Histories in Negro Schools" by Prof. T. C. Martin, Greenville.

of the Kentucky Illiteracy Commission, to the Health of the Pupils" by Dr. are at the end of this program who

The following officers were elected

for the ensuing year:

President-T. C. Martin, Greenville. First Vice-President-C. A. Barrett, Texarkana.

Second Vice-President-J. M. Pow- President,

Third Vice-President-Mrs. W. E.

Assistant Secretary - Miss Audry

Treasurer-Miss I. M. Johnson, Bon-

The next session will be held at

Program of the Negro Teachers' W. Ainslee, Mayor;

Held at Richmond, March 4-5, A. E. Coles.

Maysville, "Practical Demonstrations of the Moonlight Schools," and Principal W. E. Newsom, Cynthiana, "The Retarded Pupils—Causes and Treatment."

NORTH TEXAS TEACHERS' ASSO Virginia will hold its twenty-seventh and selection and selection at Richmond, Hon. Jno. Mitchell. Jr.

Thursday and Treatment," March 4th Response for the State Teachers' Association Prof I C Normania and School Indicates the Response for the State Teachers' Association Prof I C Normania and School Indicates the Response for the State Teachers' Association Prof I C Normania and India and and 5th/1915.

Tex Cold Country Tex- The State Superintendent of Pub- Appointment of Committees.

the Kentucky Negro Educational Asso- Choral Club, conducted by Mrs. A. J. Reduced rates will be granted by Bowser. ciation at Quinn Chapel, on Chestnut Kirkpatrick at the piano. Prayer by all railroads provided two hundred street, near Tenth street, was devoted Rev. G. W. Hill. Song by the Choral (200) teachers bring certificates, spice children to go on to High Club. Welcome on behalf of the (200) teachers bring tickets be sure to see School and College. Prof. J. W. United States Commissioner of Educa-Methodist Churches, of the city, by In purchasing tickets be sure to ask School and College, Prof. J. W. tion. Dr. Claxton reviewed the progress of the Baptist Church of the city, by ficate to Richmond and give it to the days of slavery as a wonderful half of the citizens of Sherman, by leaders of thought among the negroes.

Rev. J. H. Branham. Welcome on bethe secretary at the first of the sesting achievement and complimented the N. S. Everett. Response on behalf sign. It will be returned to you Reports from officers. of the Association by Prof. S. A. after being countersigned so you "Can we shorten the time given of the South for their patient and con-Young. The following interesting pa-can get reduction on your return to Arithmetic? How much?" Prof.

"The Demand of the Modern Teach-sented. bondage by following the courses point-er," by Mrs. P. M. Everett, Sherman, Representatives from County and Delegates.

"How to Teach Beginners to Read," City Leagues are asked to bring "Ethical Training in Public music furnished by students of the "How to Teach Beginners to Read," written reports of what has been Schools' Dr. George Rice Hovey. "What a Teacher Can Do for a done in your divisions toward im-"The Need for Special Schools," C. D. Mothers' Club," by Prof. T. C. Mar-provement in the schools and exson Williams, Jr. urray, Paris; "The School, Its True tin, Greenville. tension of terms Get statistics of terms." Function," E. B. Davis, principal, Paper—"Hygiene and Ethics in the from all Local Leagues in your div-Georgetown; "Orthogenics," W. H. Per-Public School," by Miss I. M. Johnson, ision. When possible have these re-ry, principal, Louisville; "Importance of Public School," by Miss I. M. Johnson, ision. ports authenticated by the Superin- Reports from Local and County

tendent. Individual members and Leagues. representatives from Local Leagues Annual Address of President E. are asked to come prepared to re.A. Long. port on work done and tell how you Address, Hon. R. C. Stearnes,

All persons who plan to attend Lawyer T. C. Walker, Master of the meeting should write to a mem Ceremonies.

Address-"Relation of the Teacher ber of the committees whose name will assign them to homes.

A uniform rate of \$1.00 a dag

For further information address

E. A. LONG. Cambria, Va.

Secretary 'Transportation Agent- GENERAL PROGRAM AT EBENE-ZER BAPTIST CHURCH, JUDD AND LEIGH STREETS.

> Thursday Morning 11:30 o'clock Devotions, Welcome Addresses: On behalf of the City, Hon. Geo.

Association and School Improve-On behalf of Schools, Hon. J. A. Jacksson Davis.

C. Chandler. Supt. Schools.

The City and

On behalf of the Ministry, Rev. Z. D. Lewis, D. D.

On behalf of the women of Rich-

Association, Prof. I. C. Norcum.

Thursday Night, 8:30 O'clock

Supt. Public Instruction.

Friday Morning, 9 O'clock. Reports of County and Local League Delegates, continued. How to make Reading count for

will be charged for board and lodg. more in the work of the School, Miss Sarah J. Walter.

Address, Mrs. M. B. Munford, Pres. Co-operative Ed. Assso.

Symposium: Improving the Country School-

Building a School House. Extending the Term.

Making Improvements on Ground and Buildings, Opened by Miss Virginia Randolph.

Friday afternoon, 2:30 O'clock

Work of the Home Canning Clubs, Miss Lizzie Jenkins and Mr.

The City and Rural Teacher in ment league of Virginia, To be On behalf of City teachers, Miss Contrast, Prof. W. T. B. Williams. Business Session:

(a) Election of Officers.

(b) Reports of Committees.

(c) Selection of Next Place of Meeting.

Friday Night, 8:30 O'clock

Music by Local Talent.

Address, Prof. Garnet C. Wilkinson, Prin. Armstrong Manual Training School, Washington, D. C.

Thursday morning before the opening of the meeting all teachers who can are invited to inspect the Richmond Public Schools.

Guides will be furnished all leaving from Ebenezer Baptist church.

Friday morning at 9 o'clock all teachers engaged in Manual Training or Domestic Science are requested to meet with representatives from Washington City in the Sun day School rooms of the Ebenezer church with a view of organizing a Manual Training Teachers' Association.

A banquet will be tendered visiting teachers by the teachers and citi Reports from County League zens of Richmand and after the Friday night session.

Prof. N. B. Young, President of the National Association of Teach-Discussion opened by Prof. Nel- ers' is expected to speak at some time during the sessions.

All persons expecting to attend this meeting and who wish to have boarding places ass gned should write to one of the following at Richmond.

A. V. NORRELL, Chairman, 1015 N. t7h Street.

LILLIAN P. JACKSON, Secy. 1119 St. Jordan Street.

For general information address, NELSON WILLIAMS, Jr. Pres. 502 N. 2nd Street

Or Phone Randolph 689 or Phone Madison 6980.

WILL/ IMPRO RURAL SCHOOLS

North Carolina State Teachers Association Launched Plan At Annual Meeting

Named As President Of Teachers' Organization For Fourth Consecutive Time

Winston Salem, N. C. June 23. -The North Carolina Teachers sented. Association of the Colored Schools of the state has just closed its 36th, annual session which was held at the Slater Normal School at Wins-done in your divisions toward imton Salem, Dr. James B. Dudley President of the Aricultural and Technical Colege of Greensboro from all Local Leagues in your division of the Aricultural and Technical Colege of Greensboro from all Local Leagues in your division When the statistics of the Aricultural and Technical Colege of Greensboro from all Local Leagues in your division When the statistics of the st was unaimosly reelected President ision. When possible have these reof the association the forth con-secutive time it is the first time in tendent. Individual members and the history of the 36 years of the representatives from Local Leagues More than five hundred colored teachers association that member has been elected to this officer. The other officers elected are:

Or. C. S.

All normal Local Leagues

More than five hundred colored teachers are attending the annual meeting of the more are attending the annual meeting of the more officers elected are:

Or. C. S. Brown, Vice President; Dr. P. W. Moore. Secretary; L. E. Weeks, the meeting should write to a mem-of science at the Pearl High scho One of the principal actions to Treasurer; Pof. A. McRee, the meeting should write to a mem-of science at the Pearl High scho One of the principal actions to the committees whose names the teachers at the first day's Assistant Secutive. The members are at the end of this program who was the adoption of a resolution implorof the executive committee were all re-elected. The welcoming address was delivered at the opening ing the members of the tennesses as islature to take favorable action on the discussion of the senate creating and the office of negro supervisor of colored discussions had on the subject that such session by Wayor C. B. Eaton, ing. Special super isors of special work President, were appointed as follows:-Dean, C. R. Frazier, Boading Schools;
Prof. S. B. Pride, Graded School STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION. the above by Prof. George H. Henderson, head of the commercial department son, head of the commercial department when the commercial department son, head of the commercial department when the commercial department son, head of the commercial department when the commercial depar Rural Schools; J. H. Micheal, Pri-Meeting to Be Held in Lansas City address before the teachers on "Value Bartmore, Met Inc. Special School Teachers; Prof. C. H. Bover Nov. 4, 5, and 6, 115.

C, ollege and High School Teachers; C, ollege and High School Teachers; Please send all exhibits a Prof. J.

Held at Richmond, March 4-5. 1915

and School Arrovement League of hold its twenty Thursday and Anday, March 4th and 5th, 1915.

The State Speraton 30/10 lic Instruction has authorized that two days spent by teachers attend-DR. DUDLEY IS RE-ELECTED ing this meeting may be counted as if taught.

Reduced rates will be granted by all railroads provided two hundred (200) teachers bring certificates. In purchasing tickets be sure to ask for a certificate. Bring this certificate to Richmond and give it to the secretary at the first of the ses- MRS. SALLIE C. ROGERS, Attucks to is also well known as an another stories on commercialism. sion. It will be returned to you after being countersigned so you (Special to Journal and Guide). can get reduction on your return ticket, if as many as 200 are pre-

> Representatives from County and City Leagues are asked to bring written reports of what has been

the meeting should write to a mem-of science at the Pearl High school.

One of the principal actions taken by

For further information address rural communities among the negroes.

E. A. LONG.

committee.

Program will allow visitation and of the teaching profession. observation of recitations and inspec-

dresses of welcome and reception school. Thursday night at Y. M. C. A.

See Prof. C. G. Williams, secretary for your membership certificate.

For those staying over a special soiree Saturday night at Lyric hall.

School, Secretary.

High School, Treasurer.

Local Committee.

BY D. WELLINGTON BERRY.

All persons who plan to attend day morning. The sessions are presided over by Prof. H. A. Cameron, professor

an official could do great good in the

stood will be strongly urged as soon as Among the speakers were Prof. A. M. practicable, is the establishing of com-Townsend, president of Roger Williams mercial departments in high schools. A university. strong argument was made in favor of COLORED TEACHERS OF

mittee; Prof. D. N. Crosthwait, chair city, delivered the welcome address, and from participation. He ventured the man committee on places of meeting. the response was made by Miss E. M. S. Mc-cpinion that the public schools was Call up Miss Mand C. Olden Call up Miss Maud C. Olden, At- Gavock, Nashville, rendered a solo, and the only means whereby ideas for tucks school chairman entertainment several selections were also rendered by democracy could be inculcated. the Walden university Glee club. Follow- The session Wednesday was taken Prof. H. O. Cook, Lincoln High ing this program, the president made up with the discussion of various some remarks touching upon the future school work, teachers from all parts school, charman program committee. some remarks touching upon the state taking part in the debate.

tion of exhibits in all the schools interesting program. Papers were read by longer terms and better equipment Prof. H. J. Johnson, Nashville, on "The Current Demands Upon High School The following officers were elected: Jeffries, Columbia, on "The Teacher, the D. S. Goodloe, president; H. Milton Tracy; Friday at the Field House Field House School Work." The high school Walker, second vice-president; Miss Section was presided over by Prof. H. R. Walker, second vice-president; Miss Section Section Carried Out all Schools in the counties be given the carried out all schools in the counties be given the carried out all schools in the counties be given the carried out all schools in the counties be given the carried out all schools and better equipment vice adopted. Fifth street and Forest avenue. Ad Merry, leader of Clarksville colored high Evelyn B. Carter, secretary; Alonzo

Prof. Henderson's topic on commercial H. Long. treasurer. education was next, coming under the head of the department of superiods. head of the department of supervision, over which Prof. F. G. Smith, principal of Pearl high school, presided, and the address was much commented upon. Prof. Henderson, before taking the position as head of the commercial department of Roger Williams inversity was WM. H. DAWLEY, JR., Lincoln High distinction as a business expert, having School, Chairman. He is also well known as an author of derstood that the association will endorse propagate a movement by which HALLECK ADDRESSES NEGRO MRS. MYRTLE F. TODD, Lincoln and propagate a most may be annexed to negro high schools.

BLACKBOARD LECTURE.

An important feature of the afternoon session was a blackboard lecture given rells Colored Teachers To Profit by Prof. R. G. Johnson of Columbia on "Grape and Fruit Tree Pruning." This From the Experience of was under the section of manual training department, Prof. Johnson being the leader. The address showed much study and careful preparation and was highly Miss Margaret Morgan of He also called attention to several important educa-tional gatherings of national scope, and urged as many of the teachers as could

sion a short literary program was held. Music was furnished by students of Roger Williams university. The pupils of e Rock City school, of which Mrs. W. Benton is principal, also rendered several selections that pleased the large audience. Miss Haynes of Roger Wiliams rendered an instrumental solo and Miss Ethel M. Gray, also of Roger Williams, sang a vocal solo. In the primary Jepartment, Mrs. L. P. Allen of Nashville was elected president for the ensuing year, and Mrs. L. M. Bransford Springfield, secretary.

iscussions had on the subject that such iscussions had on the subject that such is iscussions had on the subject that such is in official could do great good in the ural communities among the negroes.

Another departure which it is understand held an interesting and highly entertaining session. Thursday night. Among the speakers were Prof. A. M.

MARYLAND IN SESSION

the government, individual states and governmental ideas, and not by the C. S. Baskerville, Grammar Grade E. Herriford, chairman of committee the thousands of correspondence desire to put down salvery, was astachers; J. A. Cotton, Musicon exhibits care Convention hall.

Teachers.

Write Prof. G. A. Page, Attucks

MORNING SESSION.

Teachers school the Neuro Teachers school of the All and the demands of the Morning Session of the All and the annual session of the Morning Session of the All and the annual session of the Morning Session of the Morning Session of the Morning Session of the All and the annual session of the Morning Session Session of the Morning Session S Program of the Negro Teachers' school, chairman location committee, der by President Cameron promptly at He declared that the governmental Union station to the Y. M. C. A., 1824 of St. Andrews Presbyterian church, contact to that of a limited monarchy in ment league of Virginia, To be Paseo, to register, Prof. T. B. Stew-ducted the devotions. Prof. E. W. Benthalt the colored people were excluded

Resolutions asking that the colored The high school section carried out an schools in the counties be given

COURSER JOURNAL

EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION

White People.

the faculty of the colored state normal. Prof. Reuben Post Halleck, speak-read an excellent paper on "The Rela ing before the Kentucky Negro Education of Teached and Principal." Presi tional Association, in session at Quinn's Prof. Reuben Post Halleck, speakdent W. J. Halo of the state norma Chapel. Chestnut street, near Tenth, made a short address to the students yesterday morning, told the colored and referred to the coming summer teachers to profit from the experience school at the normal. He also called of white people who had passed of white people, who had passed through more woes than the colored.

"No race that feels sorry for itself At the beginning of the afternoon sest antitled to put on sackcloth and ashes over the woes it has endured it is the white race," he said. "Colored pupils ought to be taught history. ought to know something of that terrible road along which the white race has passed in its struggle toward free

"The white serf and the white peas ant have emerged from slavery only in those cases where they have been capa ole of self-mastery. You cannot emerge from slavery until you can resist temptation, respect the virtues of the home and prove that you can be lepended on 100 times out of 100. In telligent mastery of self. self-reliance s the first factor in a teacher's suc No teacher can win or remain wholly alive without growth. Colored eachers are in as much danger of catching the deadly 'teacheritis' as are The best antidote for white teachers. t is that moral energy that will make ou severe taskmasters over your-

Prof. Halleck's address was the only ne during the morning. In the afternoon the speakers were W. C. Orton, Paris; A. O. Guthrie, Owensboro; R. L. ancey, Covington; J. L. Lawson, W. I. Humphrey, Maysville; W. E. Newnan. Cynthiana, and W. S. Blanton,

Six hundred colored teachers from Il parts of the State are attending.

ard, chairman of registration com-ton, principal of Belleview school of this

Education - 1915.

Superintendent P. W. Horn has invited peeted that a good attendance will be prof. E. L. Blackshear, principal of the prairie View normal, to address the interview of the prof. E. L. Blackshear, principal of the prairie view normal, to address the interview of the state. The meeting will last through Saturday.

The president of the association is Prof.

COSTINEL

been appointed to arrange for Professor of the organization and standing the professor blackshear's entertainment while here. The fact that the leading teachers are indorsing Professor Blackshear for his indorsing Professor Blackshear for his present position will add interest to his of the welcome address at the opening this morning. The principal address of the morning session today will be visit here at this time. Following the lecture the teachers will superintendent of city schools, Washing-discuss the seventh chapter of "Best ton. D. C. There will be sessions both this after-by Superintendent Horn. Things in Our Schools," a book written by Superintendent Horn.

About Twenty From Knoxville lesson. Special invitations have been extended Expected to Attend Association's Sessions.

A delegation of about twenty local col-cred teachers expect to leave Thursday afternoon to attend the convention of the East Tennessee Colored Teachers' association, to be held at Swift Memorial college, Rogersville, Thursday night, Friday and Saturday. Several Knoxville Coming in Force colored feathers associated and sturday. Several Rooxville and Saturday. Several Rooxville and Saturday. Several Rooxville and Saturday Several Rooxville Schools; a discussion on "A Plan for Several Rooxville Schools," A several Severa

The institute for colored teachers of Houston will be held next Saturday at 3 COLORED TEACHERS OF p. m. in the auditorium of the Central High school. This meeting will be, per-haps, the most largely attended of any meeting of its kind previously held during

the present school year. Invitations have been extended by the Fourth Annual Gathering Will superintendent and teachers to all of the Convene at Pearl High School the leading colored ministers and business men.

This Morning

stitute on this occasion. A committee consisting of Prof. J. D. Ryan, principal

by Superintendent Horn. "An Effort to Find the Best Relation of City Schools to City Government" will be the subject of the discussion Saturday. be the subject of the discussion Saturday. distinctive to the members of the asso- school lacinties be provided in the countries. Prof. N. Q. Henderson will conduct the probably attend

ciation will convene this morning at the Union Baptist Church, at which primary. Teachers, as well as prominent

The president of the association is Prof. H. A. Cameron of Nashville and other consisting of Prof. J. D. Kyan, penterpol. H. A. Cameron of Nashville and other of the Houston colored high school; Prof. H. A. Cameron of Nashville and other of the Houston colored high school; Prof. E. W. Bendern appointed to arrange for Professor officials of the organization and stand high in its councils. Prof. E. W. Bendern appointed content inment while here.

noon and tonight, and the program for both meetings are expected to prove most instructive to the members of the asso probably attend.

The session tonight will be held at the Agricultural and Industrial state normal school, and the principal address at this

NEW ORLES 13, PICATURE

April 1915

STATE MEET TODAY

COMING IN FORCE COLORED TEACHERS

STATE TEACHERS TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The fourth annual meeting of the Mid-dle Tennessee Colored Teachers' assotime G. C. Woodson, of Washinggram for addresses. Problems of school work will be discussed at ris. Dr. W. W. Lucas of Meridian, Miss., association at Metropolitan M. E. The whole day will be spent at the Church on the evening of the university. second day.

better school facilities be provided

Prof. S S. Goodloe, head of the taken up this session. State Normal School at Bowie, Md., time will be delivered by 1 rof. Bruce, is president of the Association, and the Washington superintendent, who is George B. Murphy is chairman of the leading educators of the nethe executive committee.

KENTUCKY NEGRO EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION PROGRAM.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—On April 21 Louisville will open her doors to re-celve a great oncourse of teachers which will assemble them to discuss problems of vital interest to their pro-

GO TO MEET IN BATON ROUGE, LA.

NEW ORLEANS-The Louisiana State The Maryland Colored State Colored Teachers Association will meet Peachers' Association is planning in Baton Rouge April 22-24. J. S. Clark, to hold the biggest session in its the president, is arranging the program, history on December 28, 29 and 30, which will be divided into four sections:

visitors will take part in the exercises.

During the session, the association and others are on the pro- will be addressed by the presidents of all of the colored colleges of Louisiana and by State Superintendent T. H. Harday sessions at Morgan College. will speak Friday night. A principal Rev. C. A. Tindley, of Philadel- feature of the program will be an outphia, is expected to address the ing to Southern University on Friday.

The association is accomplishing The association will urge that much in unifying and setting forth a high standard among the colored teachers of Louisiana, says the Item. Several matters of importance will be

MRS. STEWART SPEAKS TO NEGRO EDUCATORS

ADDRESS FOLLOWS THAT OF COMMISSIONER OF EDUCATION

Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, chairman of the Kentucky Illiteracy Commission, was the principal speaker at last night's session of the thirty-sixth annight's session of the thirty-sixth annual meeting of the Kentucky Negro Educational Association at Quinn Chapel, on Chestnut street, near Tenth street. She had a large and attentive audience, and entertained it with stories of the moonlight schools being conducted in the mountain counties and in various other sections of the State. Dr. L. B. Moore, dean of the teachers college of Howard University, Washington, D. C., also spoke.

The whole of the morning session of the association was devoted to an

of the association was devoted to an address by the Hon. P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Educa-Mon. He reviewed the progress of the negro race in matters since the Civil War.

NASHVILLE, ILNA

COLORED TEACHERS HEAR STRONG ADDRESS

"Vocational Guidance" was the sib-ject of an instructive address by Pof. Roscoe Conkling Bruce of Washingon, D. C., delivered before the Middle In-nessee Colored Teachers' Associaton, nessee Colored Teachers' Association, in session this morning at the Parl high school. Prof. Struce is assistant superintendent of the colored public schools of Washington, D. C. His splect for the afternoon meeting will be "The Temper of the Cultivated." A large number of local people sweled the attendance this morning. The remaining part of the day vill be devoted to sectional meetings of the primary, grammar and story-telling departments. No night session will be held.

The association will hold a business session to-morrow morning, when of-ficers for the ensuing year will be

At the session at the Colored State
Normal Thursday night Dr. A. M.
Townsend, president of Roser Wil-COLORED TEACHERS
liams university, was the principal
speaker. His subject was "A Type of
the Future." He discussed it under
three heads, using the Indian as the
type of the past; the white man as the
type of the present, and the negro

BIG ATTENDANCE AT STATE

last evening at Quinn Chapel, on the principal speaker at the session Chestnut street near Tenth street. Two last night at the Colored State Normal. special trains, one from the Bluegrass and one from Central Kentucky, each bearing about 100 negro school teachers, arrived yesterday, and it is expected to-day's arrivals will bring the attendance to over 600. Prof. F. M. Wood, of Paris, is president.

At the opening exercises last night music was furnished by the Girls' Glea Club of Louisville, directed by Mildred Bryant. An address of welcome was delivered by W. L. Evans, of the Central High School, and was esponded to by J. B. Redmond, of Paris. Committees were appointed by

the president.

Banacr

APR 3 1915 COLORED TEACHERS TO

ELECT OFFICERS TO-DAY

The opening scenes this morning of the third and last day's session of the Middle Tennessee Colored Teachers' association were unusually active wing in part to the suspension of the tession last night. Probably the most interesting part of the morning productors of the Cultivated Man," the subject upon which he was to speak Friday afternoon. Some of the leading colored educators of the state were present and joined in the popular opinion that it was the crowning event of the present meeting, from an oratorical and literary viewpoint.

The election of officers some time this afternoon will wind up the fourth annual meeting of this organization, which is generally pronounced the best in its history.

A feature of the meeting was the fee Nashville' excursion over the city yesterday afternoon in carriages, automobiles and trolley cars. Considerable time was spent at the various colored colleges in and about Nashville.

The fourth annual meeting of the Middle Tennessee Colored Teachers' Association. H. A. Cameron, president.

Banker

the endeds, using the Multer man as the type of the past; the white man as the type of the present, and the negro the type of the future.

The Middle Tennessee Colored Teach—asers' Association opened its fourth annual meeting at Pearl High School yesterday morning, with H. A. Cameron, president, in the chair. A record attendance was present and much interest was manifested in the much interest was manifested in the program, which opened with a welcome address by Prof. E. W. Benton, principal of Belleview school. A response on behalf of the visiting teachers was Because the date of the regular meetdelivered by Emma Bramlett of Pu- ing falls during the Easter holidays,

BIG ATTENDANCE AT STATE

NEGRO TEACHERS' MEETING

With the largest attendance in the history of the organization, the thirty-sixth annual session of the Kentucky Negro Educational Association began last evening at Quinn Chapel, on the morning at Quinn Chapel, on the principal speaker at the session three sixth annual session of the Kentucky teachers. Dr. A. M. Townsend, president H. A. Cameron closed the proceedings of the colored Teachers' Association of the District of Cotte morning session. Following the lumbia is to be held. The next meeting is to be held the first Tuesday in May drawings, by the pupils of the various schools, was a feature of the meeting. Luncheon was also served the visiting teachers. Dr. A. M. Townsend, president H. A. Cameron closed the proceedings of the colored Teachers' Association of the District of Cottes with the morning session. Following the lumbia is to be held the first Tuesday in May drawings, by the pupils of the various schools, was a feature of the meeting. Luncheon was also served the visiting teachers. Dr. A. M. Townsend, president H. A. Cameron closed the proceedings of the colored Teachers' Association of the District of Cottes with the morning session. Following the lumbia is to be held the first Tuesday in May drawings, by the pupils of the extensive exhibit of needlework and drawings, by the pupils of the warious schools, was a feature of the meeting. Luncheon was also served the visiting teachers. Dr. A. M. Townsend, president H. A. Cameron closed the proceedings of the colored Teachers' Association of the colored Teachers' Association of the ers' Association of the principal service with the proceedings of the principal service with the proceedings of the principal service with the proceedings of the proceedings of the principal service with the proceedings of the proceedings of the principal service with the proceedings of the proce

convenes at Pe arl High School April 7, 2 and 3. Morning and evening sessions will be held at Pearl High School, and

will be held at Pearl High School, and a night session will be held at the colered State normal.

A splendid program has been arranged for each session. The principal speaker of the meeting will be Roscoo Conkling Bruce, assistant superintendent of the colored public schools of ent of the colored public schools of Washington, D. C.

The following local educators to ap-ORED TEACHERS

pear in the program are President Hals of the Colored State Normal, Prof. F.

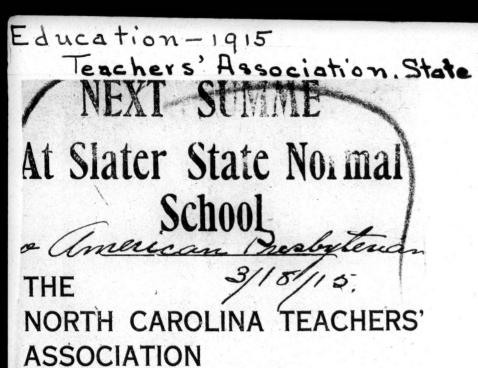
OF STATE IN SESSIONG. Smith of Pearl High School, Prof. W. Benton of Bellevue School and Prof. J. B. Battle, the first president.

The annual address of President H, no April meeting of the Colored Teach-

BIG ATTENDANCE AT STATE NEGRO TEACHERS' MEETING

With the largest attendance in the history of the organization, the thirtysixth annual session of the Kentucky Negro Educational Association began last evening at Quinn Chapel, on Chestnut street near Tenth street. Two special trains, one from the Bluegrass and one from Central Kentucky, each bearing about 100 negro school teachers, arrived yesterday, and it is ex-ELECT OFFICERS TO-DAY pected to-day's arrivals will bring the attendance to over 600. Prof. F. M.

The fourth annual meeting of the Middle Tennessee Colored Teachers' Association. H. A. Cameron, president,



WILL HOLD ITS NEXT SESSION at Slater State Normal School, Winston-Salem, N. C., June 15th-20th.

The Slater SUMMER SCHOOL

Will open on June 21st immediately following the session of the Teachers' Association. This will probably be a record-breaking meeting for the State Teachers' Association, and the Slater Summer School will afford exceptional opportunities for those who would like to remain after the Teachers' Association for training and instruction.

The Slater Summer School faculty will be an unusually strong and experienced one. An extraordinary opportunity will be afforded teachers desiring the very best Summer School facilities. Teachers are invited, and requested, to write for information and terms. Address.

S. G. ATKINS, Principal,

Slater State Normal School.

The Middle Tennessee Col-mal.

Winston-Sal m. N. C. Music. Teachers Association will how their fourth annual meeting in this city will how their April 1-3, 1915. Day sessions will High School Department-H. R. Merbe held at Pearl High School Build ing; Thursday night at State Nor-

The officers are as follows: H. A. Prof. H. J. Johnson, Nashville. ored Teachers' Associ-Cameron, President; H. R. Merry, Element in the Equation of Effective ation To Hold 4th Annual Second Vice-President; Miss E. M. Columbia Bramaett Third Vice-President; G Session—Pearl High and E. Washington, Treasurer; W. Reynolds, Secretary.

Executive Committee-J. C. Adams, Normani I.3 Chairman; R. T. Butler, E. L. Kin-

J. D. Steele, Miss M. M. Green, J. Manual Training Department-Prof. M. Reynolds, S. J. Mayberry, R. G. Rideout, J. I. Watson, Miss N. E. Paper—Grape and Fruit Ross, J. W. Beasley.

Local Committees.

Arrangement-F. G. Smith, Chairnan: E. W. B. ston. H. A. Cameron, versity. J B. Batte, J. A. Anderson, R. G. Rideout, Miss C. S. Bailey, Miss Bessie Davis, H. J. Johnson, Mhs. Nannie Porter, W. P. Irving, R. H. Brown, Mrs. G. A. Cash, S. E. Richardson, vated Man-Prof. R. C. Bruce, Wash-H. L. Keith, Miss E. M. Greene, r'. ington, D. C. A. Randalls, F. N. Greene, Miss E. N. Murrell, J. E. Hill, S. B. Neal, iss L. K. Jones, Mrs. S. E. Page, liss E. M. Beaden, Miss Amanda erkins, C. T. Randals, B. C. Lewis, Music by Fisk University. Mrs. A. B. Hunter, T. J. Clinnisson, Primary Department-Mrs. N. W. R. Davis, R. L. Harris, Miss L. T. E. J. Cockrill, Mrs. H. M. Ferguson, lin. R. S. White, T. B. Hardeman, Miss Paper-A Talk on Arithmetic as E. S. Caldwell.

son, Miss L. M. Fox, Miss G. A. Lof-Grammar Department-Dr. J. I. Watton, Miss L. L. McKeever, R. H. Brown, F. A. Randall, Miss A. B. Paper-Defects in Our Rural a point of health. He stressed the imrill, Mrs. S. E. Page, Mrs. H. M. Supervisor Rutherford County. Ferguson, Dr. R. S. White, Miss Lulu Caldwell.

Davis, S. Richardson, J. A. Anderson, Story Telling Department-Miss L. of Montgomery's 20,000 population of J. E. Hill, F. N. Green, Mrs. G. A. Cash, Miss A. R. Dunlap.

Mrs. C. L. Fields, Miss C. S. Bailey, A Story-Miss O. J. Lischey, Nash-Miss L. K. Jones.

Information-S. Richardson, R. G. Here is the program to be ren-sity. dered:

Thursday-10 A. M. Music. Prayer. Music.

Benton, Principal Bellview School. Response on Behalf of Visiting Teachers-Miss E. M. Bramlette Pulaski.

H. A. Cameron.

Address- Vocational Guidance-Prof. R. C. Bruce, Assistant Superintendent City Schools, Washington,

Music by Walden University. Adjournment.

Afternoon-2 p. m. ry, Leader.

Paper-Current Demands Upon the High School Course of Study,-

Paper—The Teacher—the Personal

Supervision-Dr. F. G. Smith, Leader. Address—The Relation of Principal and Teacher—Prof. W. J. Hale, Pres. Booker

ident A. & I. State Normal. Address-The Value of Commercial

zer, E. B. Buford, J. B. Batte, F. G. Education—Prof. G. W. Henderson, Smith, R. G. Johnson, N. C. Wood, Roger Williams University.

R. G. Johnson, Leader. Pruning-Prof. R. G. Johnson, Columbia.

Music by Roger Williams

Announcements. Adjournment. Night-8 p. m., State Normal. Music. Prayer. Music.

Address-The Temper of the Culti-

Music by State Normal. Announcements. Adjournment. Friday—9 a m.

Music. Prayer. Music.

Ross. Leader. Jackson, Miss L. M. Fox, Miss L. L. Paper-Industrial Training in Rural McKeever, Miss G. A. Lofton, Miss Schools-Miss Effile M. Gosey, Frank-

Taught in Third Grade-Miss Nannie Entertainment-Miss L. T. Jack-E. Perkins, Nashville.

son, Leader.

Hunter, T. J. Clinnisson, R. S. Harris, Schools as They Now Exist and How portance of the teacher impressing Miss N. E. Murrell, Miss E. J. Cock- to Remedy Them-Prof. R. T. Butler,

Paper-What May Be Accomplish-K. Jones, T. B. Hardeman, Miss Ella ed by Means of Parent-Teachers' As- fact that "a race with a weak body sociations?—Dr. R. S. White, Princannot compete with a race with a cival Knowles Schools, Nashville. strong body." He pointed out that Reception-H. J. Johnson, W. R. cipal Knowles Schools, Nashville.

K. Jones, Leader. Paper-The Month of May in His-On Homes—Mrs. A. B. Hunter, tory—Miss E. J. Terry, Nashville.

Rideout, B. C. Lewis, W. P. Irvine. Miss R. B. Parminter, Fisk Univer- ent here in the city of Montgomery at

Friday-2 p. m. Music by Pearl High School. ton, D. C.

Platform hour. Talks from Visitors.

Announcements. Adjournment. Remarks by the President, Prof. Saturday— 9A. M. Business Session. under their charge. Reports of All Committees. Resolutions. Election of Officers.

Miscellaneous.

Adjournment

Washington Members of Race to Be

Tree SPEAKS TO LARGE CROWD

The Montgomery Theatre gradually filled to capacity and then overflowed last night when Booker T. Washington, the negro educator, delivered the opening address of the Alabama Colored Teachers' Convention. The auditorium, balconies and stage were crowded and it is estimated that as many as four hundred white persons occupied seats.

The opening program was an appropriate beginning for the annual meeting of the association. Following the addresses of welcome by Mayor W. A. Gunter, and Bruce Kennedy, General Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, several interesting talks were delivered by the negro teachers of the State. A number of musical numbers were also rendered by the jubilee singers from Tuskegee Institute and others.

Dr. Washington's address was devoted principally to the welfare of the negro in Alabama, and especially from upon the negro the tremendous economic loss to the community through unsanitary conditions and bad health, and urged them to realize the negroes, there are 1,200 of these sick all the time and that \$40,000 is spent each year for funerals among negroes.

His address follows in part: Praise For Alabama.

"I wish to congratulate the negro Some Stories and Their Value-teachers of Alabama upon having presthis annual meeting such a large number of the teachers of the children of our race. I question whether there is any other State in the South which Address—The Building of Char-has an organization of this character Welcome Address-Prof. E. W. acter-Prof. R. C. Bruce, Washing-that is so largely composed of teachers who are so earnest and so much interested in their work, who are so determined to see to it that everything in their power is done to further the education of negro boys and girls

> "The negroes of Alabama have special reasons for gratitude. There is no State in the South where there are more friendly relations between black people and white people. It is very seldom that we have racial conflicts and racial outbreaks of the character that so often disgrace and hurt both races. In Alabama black people and white people understand each other and are determined to live together in peace and in friendship. When one goes into the local communities of Alabama, he finds that the relations existing between the individual negro and the individual white man are closer than they are in any portion of America or any other part of the world outside of America that I have seen. When we go into the Urges smaller communities we find that every negro has his white friend and every white man has his negro friend. When the negro gets into trouble he usually goes straight to his white friend and

generally gets what he wants. Where-of climate, soil and occupation as is Marion Institute, and Dr. James F to do my uttermost to see that the ever you find a negro working at a true of the black people in Alabania Dillard. trade, owning a store, conducting a Happily, we have reached the point drug establishment, or a bank, youin this State at least, where all trade, on individual Southern white thoughts of the negro leaving the lived. will find an individual Southern white thoughts of the negro leaving the man or a group of Southern white men South has disappeared. We have lived who are ready to encourage, guide and here together for fifty years in freeassist these colored people in their dom and we are going to continue making it possible to do so. business enterprises.

progress and interest for all the people people are much like the white people such as Alabama has never felt before. in Alabama, and this means much in Hon. Charles M. Henderson, who favors in Alabama. education for all the people of the "The teachers here gathered must tricts.

ing the difference between higher and Sweden 50 years. the individual to live successfully in the community where his life is thrown. The object of all education, no matter by what name it is called, should be to fit the individual to articulate what he has learned in the school room into the active, every-day life of the community in which he lives. We must get rid as speedily as possible of the old ided that education is something strange, awful and mysterioussomething that must be classed among the supernatural things of life. Everywhere we must impress the idea that the South every day in the year. The available seat in the chapel. education should be just as common and just as necessary as the use of water, the use of farm products, the use of animals.

the State of Alabama do to help Ala- of over \$300,000,000" bama-is a question which I shall try to answer. Through the negro teachers of Alabama every negro family and every negro boy and girl should be taught to love Alabama, to love the community and the county in which he lives. Every child should be taught that whatever reflects discredit upon his community or his State is an injury to both white and black people-in a word, the million black people in Alabama should be taught to be loyal to the State in which they live and to love its 'historyand traditions.

"The negro teacher should constantly keep before the child the advantages and possibilities of Alabama and should constantly emphasize our opportunities rather than our disadvantages. I question whether anywhere in the world we can find a million black people living in a State that is so well adapted to them in the war

Era of Progress. "In the great, but fundamental" "We are now experiencing an era of things of life in Alabama the black We have a Governor in the person of the way of maintaining racial peace

We have, in my opinion, the best and also hurt both white and black alike most capable supervisor for rural and is a tremendous economic loss negro schools in the person of Mr. to the community and to the State. James L. Sibley, of any Stare in the Negro men and negro women are the Union. Let us increase this interest main dependence for certain kinds of in our education by proving to the abor in the South and it is mighty school officials and to the white people important that in every school the in the communities where our schools hild should be taught now to have a are located that negro education bene- lean, strong, healthy body. A race fits the negro child, makes him of with a weak body cannot compete more service to his race, of more service with a race with a strong body. Iglice to the white people by whom he is borant people rarely have strong,

Charles Henderson, urging the ne-ma; Clark, Atlanta; Morehouse, More hundreds of thousands of dollars will the average length of life is new 25 but to strive for better things for Atlanta, and other similar institutions be neured out for the advection of the average length of life is new 25 but to strive for the advection of the southern sities be poured out for the education of our years; the average length of the negrotheir children, another one from Will- in other Southern cities. children, in city, town and country dis-life in the South is only 35 years; in am F. Feagin, State Superintendent "The Great Majority of the Negro "In this same connection, let me urge public schools, the average length of cration to duty on the part of negro not prepared to do effective college upon you not to waste time in discuss- life is 45 years; and in Denmark and leaders, and a strenuous effort to re- work in physics, chemistry and bioling the difference between high and only a family of the difference between high and the difference b

All this, in the way of sickness and Street.

show that there are 56,000 black peo-With him came Mr. Feagin and Dr. solutions were passed thanking the daily and weekly papers of the state ple who are sick all the time, and ev-John W. Cook, president of the Eastery year some 26,000 die. This means ern Ohio State Normal School, who is a net loss annually to the white peo-doing some special work for the State \$20,000,000.

working days in the year because of sickness. The sickness and death of "What can the negro teachers of tion means an annual loss to the South

In addition to the addresses of May or Gunter, Mr. Kennedy and Dr. Wash ington, the following other numbers were on the program:

Devotion-Rev. E. E. Scott, pastor First Congregational Church.

Welcome address in behalf of teach ers-Viola Love.

Vocal Solo-Allen G. Carlton. Welcome address in behalf of citizens-Dr. W. F. Watkins.

Piano Solo-Lizzie Brown. Response to Welcome-Professor

William Pickens. State Normal School for Negroes, and Joyment, too much of it grows monotthe program will contain such subjects onous. I repeat, I am intensely interas "The City School;" "Improving the ested in the welfare of your people, Physical Condition;" "Teaching by Ex- and am glad to see so many of you cursions to Factories;" "Local Taxas here today for this meeting. It shows "The Playground;" "Night Schools cause. That in itself means that you Community, etc." Addresses will be will succeed. As long as I am Gov-

dent Feagin

MUSICAL PROGRAM

Massachusetts where they have good of Education, pleading for more conse- Schools," said Professor Roberts, "are "In the City of Montgomery, there cheer and felicitation from Hon. P. P. courses in the social sciences." tion is that which fits the boy or girl are practically 20,000 black people. Claxton, United States Commissioner reason for this seems to be, first, less and in this way make things as comtion is that which lits the boy or girl are practically 20,000 black people Claxion, United States of the last expensive equipment is needed in the fortable and convenient as possible for in which his life is thrown. The low-people in Montgomery are sick all the day's session of the colored State other subjects, and second, the teachest education is that which fails to fit time; \$40,000 is spent every year in Teachers' Association held at the State ers have had more training in other Montgomery for negro funerals alone. Normal School on South Jackson directions than in the physical and so-

> at 11 o'clock, and the regular program can not afford many such teachers.' "In the State of Alabama, statistics was interrupted awaiting his arrival. ion by the negro teachers, and an au-"There are 450,000 negroes sick in dience of visitors that filled every average black man loses eighteen whole audience rose as he entered the chapel, gave him the Chautauqua saso large a proportion of its popula-Better By and By," when he rose to speak.

Remained During Session. Notwithstanding the fact that

son remained in the Chapel until the close of the morning session.

"I am intensely interested in the welfare of the negro," said Governor Henderson, "and while I agree with your president that the negro is naturally a cheerful people, I am afraid sometimes that you are too easily contented. A great many of your people are contented to enjoy themselves, Today's session will be held at the and while we all must have some en-"Improvement Organizations;" that you are deeply interested in the

State of Alabama keeps its obligations to all of its people as religiously as the State expects its people to keep their obligations to the State."

Discussing the advisability of the endeavor to transfer the public school work done by the larger institutions to the public school, Dr. H. E. Archer. president of Payne University, Selmadeclared that there would be no objection to the transfer if the facilities in the public schools were adequate. "The public school work done by the larger institutions is purely education for all the people of the State. We have a State Superintendent of Education in the person of Mr. William F. Feagin, who is making special efforts to see that every child in the State, black and white, has an oclor line and that, if by reason of ignorance and filth and carelessing to get some education. where it would be of any benefit to the masses."

Roberts Offers Criticism.

"Eliminating Names Which are Ou of Harmony with the Work Done b. GIVEN the Schools," was treated in a drasti manner by E. C. Roberts, of Tuskege Institute, who also spoke out agains the duplication of effort, such as with A strong address from Governor Payne and Selma Universities in Sel-

duce negro illiteracy, a message of ogy, and only a few can offer short cial sciences. The teachers in the City of Montgomery of at least \$600, son was expected at the association tions, are not specialists. The schools

School, Montgomery for the recognition." tion given the race in the appointent retention as principal.

Birmingham Night Schools

How night schools were inaugurat in Birmingham, and how they we At the residence of Mr. C. J. Calloway, chapel, gave him the Chautauqua sa- in binding and how they we have the residence of Mr. C. J. Calloway, lute, and sang "We'll Understand It continued by the supplemental effort lune 25th, come of the Supervising teachteachers after it became necessary ers of the State formed a permanent organwithhold the appropriation was to be known as THE ALABAMA by Prof. W. R. Wood, of Ensley, prization to be known as Notwithstanding the last that he had intimated that he could remain cipal of the Councill public schoCOUNTY SUPERVISING TEACHERS ASbut a few moments, Governor Hender-Wood sought Biblical quotations a SOCIATION. 7/10/17 incidents to support the importar The following officers were elected: Presof night schools brought caused mudent, Mss S. L. Woodall, Tuskegee Institute, amusement on the part of his hear he succeeded in showing how impAla.; Vice-President, Mrs. J. L. Doggett, tant they were to the negro parti Seale, Ala.; Secretary, Miss V. A. Elmore, larly.

The nominating committee appoin Anniston, Ala.; Corresponding Secretary, by President Pickens at the morn Mrs. L. W. Thomas, Montgomery, Ala.; Treassession brought in the following Lawrence Montgomeurer, Mr. A. B. Edwards, Phoenix City, Ala.; Pratt City; Vice President, E. A. De Counsellor, Mr. C. J. Calloway, Tuskegee In-Birmingham, Secretary, W. H. Braz Mobile; corresponding secretary, C. Stitute, Ala.; Chaplain, Mr. Whiting, Haynes-Calloway, Tuskegee Institute's Tryille, Ala.; Pianist, Miss Lucile Myers, Eutaw, Surer, Mamie Childs, Selma; Histor Ala. Program Committee—Miss Mary Thom-

Walter D. Buchaman, W. H. Misas, Snowhill, Ala.; Mrs. Malloray, Rockford, E. C. Silsby, J. W. Berverly, M. Ala.; Miss L. C. Hanna, Tuskegte Institute, Gilbert, J. R. E. Lee and W. A. C. made by Professor H. O. Murree o ernor of the State of Alabama, I mean well were appointed to co-operAla.; Miss Mary J. Garner, Haynesville. Ala. with the Illiteracy Commission.

Considerable business of a routine nature was transacted in the closing

hours of the session. A special committee on the Smith-Lever bill, which committee was made a permanent one by the association

made the following recommendations: "The policy of the extension system shall be threefold: better farming. better business and better living among the colored farm workers of Alabama. In order to carry out this policy the committee recommends that the teachers of the Alabama State Teachers Association will direct their efforts along two lines:

"To stimulate and encourage help and self initiative among colored rural workers of Alabama by urging the colored farmers to grow what they and their animals need to eat at home; to improve their home life, to organize corn clubs and pig clubs among the boys; tomato, sewing and cooking clubs among the girls poultry clubs and school farm clubs among the teachers and patrons of each school district

To Keep Contracts.

"To stimulate and encourage mutual interest between the landlord and the tenant by urging the tenants to keep their contracts and their obligations with the landlords and merchants, to keep up repairs on their farms, to maintain the fertility of the soil: whenever and wherever possible seek to get the landlord and tenant to diversify their crops; to offer prizes for the best kept farm and excellence in quality and quantity of crops; to furnish better tenant houses; the tenant.

"We further recommend that the association ask each school and other organizations in the State, doing exdeath, means a net loss to the entire By appointment, Governor Hender- colored universities, with few exceptension work to prepare a strong and concise statement of what it is doing to help the rural people so as to have On motion of Rev. W. H. Mixon, re- the same published in the leading board of trustees of the State Normal as a series of bulletins of informa-

The convention came to a close with ple and black pleople of Alabama in Department of Education. Governor ment of Prof. J. W. Beverly, acting a musical program Friday night at the the way of earning power of at least Henderson was given a rousing recep- principal, succeeding the late Mr. W. B. State Normal school, in which talent Paterson, and praying for his perman-from a number of negro schools

throughout the state participated. COUNTY TALACHERS ORGANIZE